

Power Users Ordered To Curtail Consumption Drastically

Drouth, Defense Imperil Supply In Southeast

Virtual Blackout Sought for Atlanta, Beginning Tomorrow.

The Georgia Power Company yesterday joined the federal power commission, the OPM, TVA, the War Department and other power-producing organizations of the southeast in a concerted appeal to industry, commercial and business establishments, and private citizens to reduce voluntarily power consumption as "a patriotic duty" or submit to regulation.

Citing that water-generated power is imperiled by the worst drouth in 25 years and that defense demands have hiked the normal consumption approximately 25 per cent in the area, the plea for public aid was made only after every available steam-producing unit was pressed into service, Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, said.

Drastic Steps Seen.

Unless the drouth is broken soon, drastic curtailment of use of power may become mandatory within the next few weeks, it was indicated. Not only was the appeal made for Georgia but for Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, the Carolinas and Florida.

Georgia Power Company officials said they will ask what is tantamount to a blackout in Atlanta beginning tomorrow.

Elimination of refrigeration systems in air conditioning, night baseball games, night tennis and other night sports; curtailment of the street lighting system, elevator services, night lighting of buildings and all other uses of power from the turning of giant machinery not used in defense projects to the burning of the electric light in the home is sought under the voluntary program.

If the program becomes 100 per cent effective, air conditioning will be eliminated so far as refrigeration is concerned in theaters, in public buildings and in private establishments. Electrically driven fans may still operate under present plans, but refrigeration is considered excessive use of power.

Eclipses World War.

Power company officials said they anticipate 100 per cent co-operation in the effort, which is the most drastic asked in the history of Atlanta, even eclipsing conservation requests made during the last World War.

Those attending the conference at which the power conservation program was announced said rainfall in the area east of the Mississippi river is about 50 per cent of normal, but that steam plants in the east have minimized the danger to the power supply, while hydro-electric plants predominate in the southeast and a sufficient water supply is necessary.

Arkwright also said that steam plants appear at the moment to be a surer and more economical power force than the hydro-electric resources now left for development.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Cooler Weather, But No Rain Seen

Atlanta begins its 30th day of "official" drouth this morning, with no rain in sight during the coming week.

The weather bureau yesterday predicted a fair Sunday, with temperature extremes from a low of 66 degrees to a high of 88 degrees. This is slightly cooler than the 66-96 extremes recorded Friday.

Bureau statisticians have computed only 40 of an inch of rain during the past 30 days, as compared to a normal May rainfall of 3.47 inches. The slight shower Friday was described as a "local heat rain" and was not seen as an end to the drouth.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 73 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

VOL. LXXXIII, No. 345.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1941.

Entered in Atlanta Post Office as Second-Class Matter.

The Weather

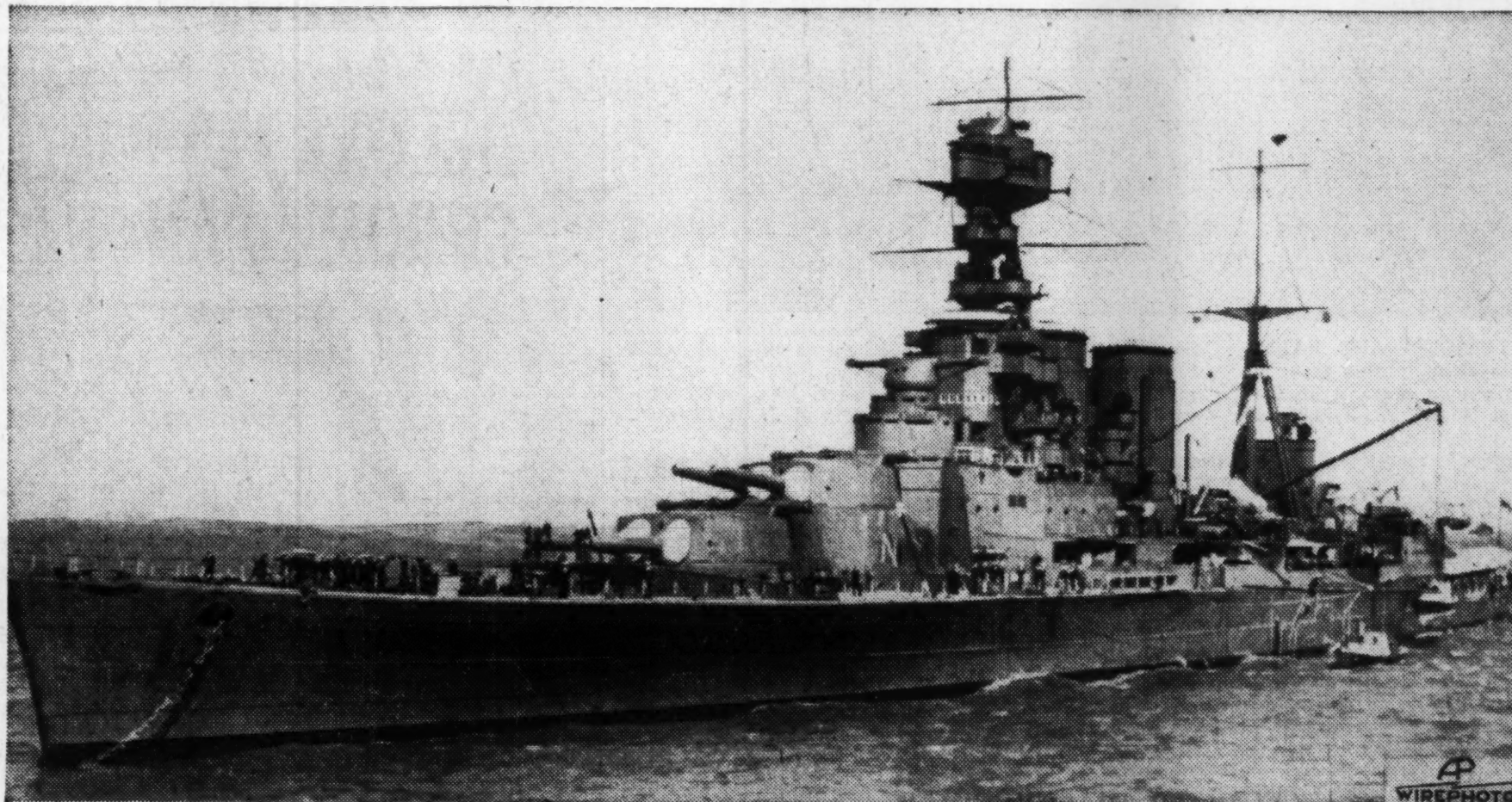
Yesterday: Low, 66. High, 96.

Today: Fair. High, 88.

Complete Weather Details on Page 8-D.

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.10.

England's Mighty Warship Hood Sunk by Germans Off Greenland; Entire Crew, 1,341, Counted Lost



BLASTED BELOW WAVES—The 42,100-ton British battle cruiser Hood was sent beneath the icy waters between Iceland and Greenland

yesterday when a shot from the German battleship Bismarck penetrated its magazine. A violent explosion shattered the world's

mightiest warship and the admiralty announced the crew of 1,341 men was believed killed by the blast or drowned.

Hit in Magazine, World's Largest Cruiser Explodes

Bismarck Deals British Most Severe Blow of War in Beating 42,000-Ton Ship; Nazi Craft Damaged.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, May 24.—The 42,100-ton battle cruiser Hood, largest warship in the world, was blown to bits in the waters between Greenland and Iceland today by the new German battleship Bismarck during a battle of grave historic import between the behemoths of the British and German navies.

The admiralty, in announcing this largest single loss the British navy has suffered since the war began, attributed it to an unlucky hit in a munitions magazine and expressed belief all of the crew of 1,341 had been killed.

The 35,000-ton Bismarck received damage and tonight is fleeing, pursued by the remaining British warships, the announcement said.

The German high command, which first disclosed the destruction of the Hood in a special communique, placed the scene off Iceland and said the Bismarck and all the other German forces emerged from the battle virtually unscathed and continued their Atlantic operations. A British battleship was forced to withdraw, the Germans said.

Greenland, protection of which has been assumed by the United States, and Iceland, now under British occupation, are separated by a 250-mile stretch of water, the Strait of Denmark. It was apparently somewhere near the mouth of this strait, on the edge of the western hemisphere, that the battle occurred.

The brief British communique shocked the empire during celebration of the 122d anniversary of Queen Victoria's birth. It said: "British naval forces intercepted early this morning off the coast of Greenland German naval forces, including the battleship Bismarck. The enemy were attacked, and during the ensuing action H. M. S. Hood (Captain R. Kerr) wearing the flag of Vice Admiral L. E. Holland, received an unlucky hit in a magazine and blew up. The Bismarck has received

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

The RAF, however, said large numbers of Junkers 52 troop transports were attacked yesterday on the beach and airdrome at Malemi, 10 being destroyed and many others "burned out" and made completely useless. Long-range British fighters were credited with destroying four additional large German troop planes, thus raising the two-day toll to 30.

(Nearest British land bases for this long-range warfare would be Alexandria, Egypt, and the island of Cyprus, each more than 450 miles from the scene of battle.)

(Unless aircraft carriers well off-shore are being used, the distances suggest that American-made fighters might be employed, since British

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

water colors, drawings—will be on view in what is expected to prove the most representative outlet of natural artistic expression ever provided here.

Every theory and method will be exemplified, from the most correct and established to the last gasp in the impressionistic and bizarre. It will all be art, for, The Constitution—aware of its possible failure to know all in this subtle field—formed a committee of six, headed by Ben Shute, of the Fine Arts Department of High Museum, and charged them with determining what shall be admitted.

The entrants will troop down

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

War Argument False, Kennedy Says Here

U. S. Will Risk Own Democracy in Event of Intervention, Former Ambassador Tells Oglethorpe Class.

The reasons being advanced why this country should enter the war are false and "silly," Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to England, said in an address before the Oglethorpe graduating class last night.

The man who himself was bombed in the "blitz" on London sees only loss of our own democracy if we allow our hatred for the German political credo and our love for England to draw us into conflict.

Instead we should follow the policy we have laid down—"to re-arm as swiftly as possible, to give every aid to Great Britain, to stay out of war," he said.

"Sir Our Emotions."

"There are those among us who sincerely believe that the welfare of the United States requires us to become a belligerent. They give us slogans. They seek to stir our emotions. We should never take such a grave step just because we hate Hitler and love Churchill. Facts are what the country needs, not slogans. What are the facts? What is the state of our own defense? What can we do if we declare war? Where could we land troops? What about Japan? What will be the result of our declaring war in terms of our ability to help England?"

"... War will not preserve our liberties. We may, with our eyes on the foreign scene, be insensible to the loss of our liberties at home."

Declaring himself "partially unimpressed by the hysteria... stimulated by the idea we are in danger of military attack," he painted the picture of besieged England, still unconquered across her 20 miles of channel, encircled, yet still free, and declared "the English should be amused when they think of their confident stand against invasion and the hysteria of their friends 3,000 miles away."

"A direct attack on us would require an armada mightier than the power of man could create... We have barriers against attack that nothing can destroy. A two-ocean navy, a two-ocean air force, a two-ocean highway engineer."

He was appointed to the chief engineer's post for the second time approximately a year ago upon the resignation of W. B. Brantley. Mrs. Neel said she knew of no plans he had for the future.

Neel Resigns Engineer Post With Road Unit

M. L. Shadburn, Gainesville, Named To Fill Vacancy.

(Picture on Page 14-A.)

W. R. Neel resigned yesterday as chief engineer of the State Highway Department, W. E. Wilburn, chairman of the highway board, said last night.

Wilburn would not comment on the resignation except that it had been submitted and that M. L. Shadburn, resident engineer at Gainesville, had been named to the engineer's post.

Talmadge said last night the highway board received a letter from Neel tendering his resignation to become effective in 30 days or at the board's pleasure.

The chief executive said he understood Neel had been offered a federal job and added, "We had been expecting his resignation for some time."

The Governor said he assumed Shadburn would take over his new duties at an early date but that he did not know exactly when that would be.

Neel could not be reached last night. Mrs. Neel said he left home to play golf and that later he was scheduled to attend a barbecue.

She said she only knew that Neel presented his resignation to Wilburn yesterday in writing but that she knew of no reason for his action.

Pressed for information concerning reasons for the resignation, Wilburn merely said, "I have no further comment." He said, however, there had been no argument or controversy between them.

J. W. (Taxi) Smith, of Albany, secretary-treasurer of the highway board, said he had been informed of Neel's action but added it struck him "like a bombshell." He could assign no reasons for the move.

George Sees 50-50 Chance Against War

Apprehension at Agitation for Use of Convoys Not Justified, Foreign Relations Chairman Says.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. Constitution Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—After carefully weighing information coming to him as chairman of the all-important Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator George gave it as his opinion today that the chances are now fifty-fifty that the United States will escape involvement in the World War.

More significantly perhaps, the senator declared that public apprehension over agitation for use of American convoys is neither justified nor based on a realistic grasp of the factors entering into convoy service.

Coming from the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who usually is regarded as the administration spokesman on foreign policy in congress, this statement is taken to mean that President Roosevelt in his forthcoming fire-side talk to the nation Tuesday night will avoid any commitment for convoys as a part of American plans for lending British aid. Only a couple of days or so before being interviewed, in fact, Senator George was a caller at the White House, where he conferred extensively with the President on the foreign situation.

"As I appraise the situation today," he said, "we are as likely to stay out of the war as we are to be drawn in it. Developments of an unforeseen nature, possibly unanticipated, may tip the scales either way."

"At the time of the British evacuation from Dunkirk, immediately after the fall of France, I figured that the chances of our becoming involved were only about 40-60; that is to say, they were considerably better than even that we would escape involvement. Today I figure the chances fifty-fifty."

Two of the strongest factors in favor of our keeping out of the war, the Foreign Relations Committee chairman said, are the determination of President Roosevelt, on the one hand, that the United States remain a neutral—technically at least—and the de-

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Today's Constitution

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Georgia Farm Mule Retired After 30 Years

'Ida Can Eat My Prize Corn,' Turner County Farmer Beams.

ROCHELLE, Ga., May 24.—Thirty years of continuous service on the same farm has won for "Ida," a mule belonging to Ed Vinson, Wilcox and Turner county farmer, retirement on a pension. Vinson states the mule is at liberty to graze anywhere she wishes, even should it be a prize patch of young corn.

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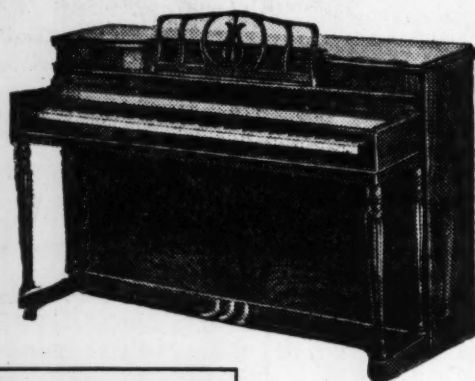
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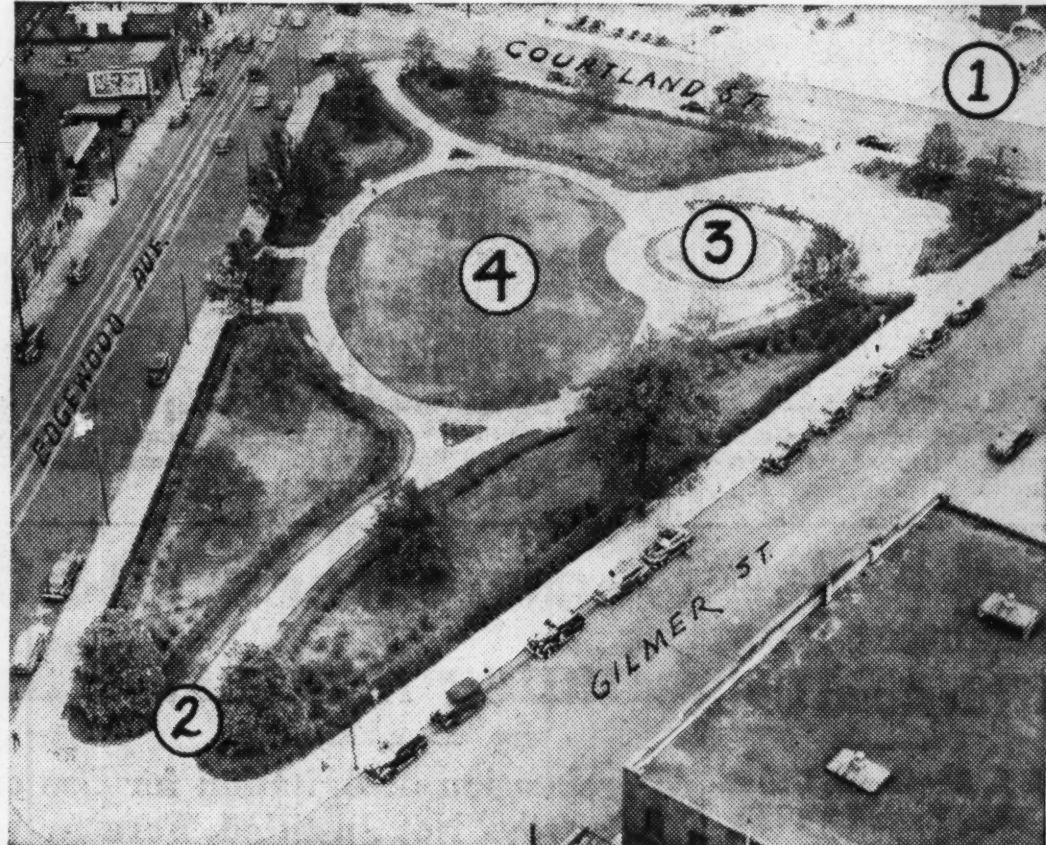
PREPARING FOR CONSTITUTION'S ART FAIR—Members of the Young Atlanta Exhibitors—a group of accomplished artists—will be among entrants in The Constitution's Art Fair at Joel Hurt Park, Friday and

Saturday. Shown, while considering an entry, are (left to right) James Routh, Bert Shelton, Kitty Butner Pittman (seated on floor), Adele Palier, Mrs. Roger Bosworth, Edith Harker, Bob Young and J. T. Pittman.

Chile's Little Fuehrer Taken to Insane Asylum

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 24.—(P) Chile's so-called little Nazi fuhrer, Jorge Gonzalez von Marees, lost a pre-dawn pistol and tear-gas battle with police today and was taken to an insane asylum for observation.

The 41-year-old Gonzalez, whose Socialist Popular Vanguard party is charged with plotting a putsch, fired some 20 shots at police but finally was overcome with tear gas bombs.



KEY TO ART FAIR—(1) Courtland street entrance to City Auditorium where exhibitors must bring entries between 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Thursday. (2) Beginning of Joel Hurt Park ornamental fence on which the colorful and highly interesting oil paintings, water colors and drawings will be hung. (3) The fountain. (4) Central plot where Commercial High school and O'Keefe Junior High school bands will play.

Best Art of This Section Will Be Displayed

Continued From First Page.

to the Courtland street entrance of the City auditorium on Thursday, where the committee will be available from 8:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. and enter their offerings and park them in a storeroom provided by Burt Wellborn, auditorium manager.

Bright and early Friday and Saturday mornings, they will affix their paintings and drawings to the ornamental fence lining the walks of the park. The fountain will splash briskly throughout each day, its gaily-colored lights

in full blast. Bands of the Commercial High school and O'Keefe Junior High school, respectively, will play from noon to one o'clock Friday and Saturday. Crowds will throng the display, and many of the artists will be busy at their easels.

Artists will be free to sell their

works. No admission or entry charge of any sort will be exacted. The whole purpose is to bring the public and the artistic genius of this city and section closer together. It is expected that a precedent will be set which all concerned will regard as extremely valuable.

Jack Forrester To Be Witness In Auto Case

Former Agent Charged With Failure To Report Seizure.

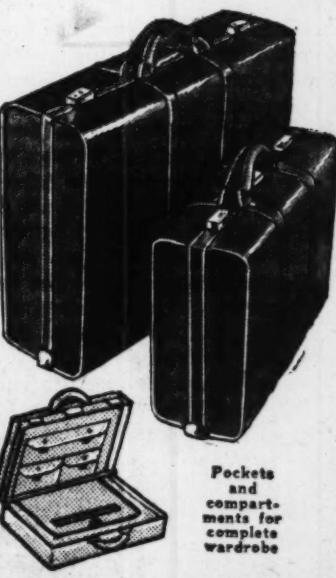
State Revenue Commissioner Jack Forrester has been ordered to appear before Judge E. E. Pomeroy at noon tomorrow as a witness in the legal battle between the Fulton county solicitor's office and W. T. Turner, a former alcohol tax unit agent.

Turner has been accused of storing 12 automobiles he seized as a revenue agent on his own Auburn avenue parking lot without reporting the seizure to the solicitor's office. On the basis of the charge, the 12 cars have been confiscated by the sheriff, and are being held for sale.

The former agent, who left the State Revenue Department on March 1, meanwhile has sought to bar the sheriff's office from selling the cars until he is paid \$403 storage and \$30 towing fees he alleges is due him.

Forrester has been subpoenaed to bring the records of his department to court in an effort to determine whether or not Turner reported the seizure of the automobiles.

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Job Situation Ignorant of 'Boys' Town' Offer Still Unsolved Messex Moves to Milledgeville At State Capitol

Boatright Predicts 15,000 Applications Within Month.

The job situation is far from being solved at the state capital. This developed yesterday when J. A. Boatright, supervisor of examinations, predicted more than 15,000 persons would apply for jobs in the State Welfare Department within a month.

A week ago it was announced that persons desiring work in the department under the new merit system to be set up, should apply to take examinations before June 15. So far Boatright said some 2,000 applications have been received. He received 400 in one day.

Although Boatright said he did not know how many jobs were to be filled, he estimated they would not exceed 1,000 and probably would be nearer 700 or 800. Most of them will be in county welfare offices.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 24.—(P) Twelve-year-old Robert Messex, sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of his father, was sent to Reidsville prison today for fingerprinting before being transferred to the training school for boys at Milledgeville.

The slender farm lad who blamed the shooting on his resentment of a whipping administered by his parent, made the trip in ignorance of the offer made by Father E. J. Flanagan to give him a home in famed Boys' Town, Neb.

Father Flanagan's offer was disclosed yesterday by Burke County Attorney Preston B.

Lewis, who said any action on the offer would be up to the state prison authorities and Governor Eugene Talmadge.

The State Prison and Parole Commission and Governor Talmadge both said today they had not received a direct communication from Father Flanagan.

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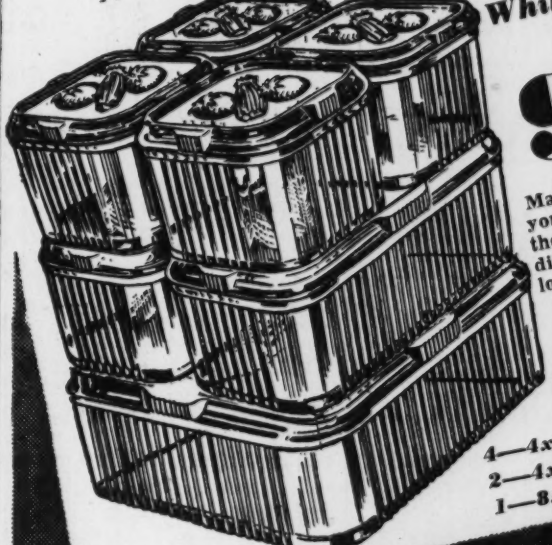
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Salvation Army To Award 50 Commissions

General Higgins Speaks
at Services Monday
Night.

Two Atlantans and 48 other members of the graduating class of the Salvation Army Southern Training College will be given commissions as Salvation Army officers at exercises at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow at Wesley Memorial church.

Cadet William R. H. Goodier, of 863 Cherokee avenue, class president, and Mrs. Goodier are the Atlantans.

Lieutenant Commissioner William C. Arnold, territorial commander, will preside. General Edward J. Higgins, retired, international leader of the organization from 1928 to 1932, will speak.

Also on the program will be Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Atlanta citizens' advisory board of the Salvation Army; Mrs. Lieutenant Commissioner Arnold, who will present silver stars to mothers of the newly commissioned officers; Colonel R. F. Stretton, chief secretary; Mrs. Stretton, Major Sidney E. Cox, training principal, and Mrs. Cox.

Other cadets who will receive commissions are:

Anne Mae Ackerson, of Blackwell, Okla.; Helen Barger, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Maggie Boone, of Bradenton, Fla.; Juan Anette Mason, of Houston, Texas; Catherine McCune, of Logan, W. Va.; Laura Pauline Porter, of Charlottesville, Va.; Nellie Mae Potts, of Annapolis, Md.; Virginia Lee Powell, of Huntington, W. Va.; Frances Juanita Reed, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Della Gertrude Lewisland, of Muskogee, Okla.; Crissie Lee Shaw, of Greensboro, N. C.; Delene Doris Stouffer, of Washington, D. C.; Irene Flossie Walters, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mildred Willoughby, of Wilmington, N. C.; Eulah J. Woods, of Little Rock, Ark.; Yerna Mae Berry, of Shreveport, La.; Marie Boswell, of Wilmington, N. C.; Frances Meryle Butterbaugh, of Baltimore, Md.; Frances Helen Butcher, of Huntington, W. Va.; Beulah Mae Carroll, of Lubbock, Texas; Judy Davis, of Rome, Ga.; Mary Eupha Gibson, of Petersburg, Va.; Rhoda Marie Jackson, of Jackson, Miss.; Golda Marie Kitchen, of Logan, W. Va.; Letha Aretta Montgomery, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Bertha Christine Morgan, of Annapolis, Md.; Sara Marie Neese, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Virginia Lee Powell, of Weirton, W. Va.; Audrey Lee Simpson, of New Bern, N. C.; Dorothy Mae Sumner, of Greenville, S. C.; Charles Lee Brass, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Owen Page Cooper, of Charlotte, N. C.; David George Coates, of Ensey, Ala.; Harry Hugh Gordon, of Hazard, Ky.; James P. Henry, of Ashland, Ky.; Eugene William Herring, of Durham, N. C.; John Sipe, of Shelby, N. C.; Henry Theodore Beyer, of New Orleans, La.; James Claude Bowden, of Ensey, Ala.; George Edward Bowman, of Shreveport, La.; Lee Vernon Boyd, of Lubbock, Texas; Marshall Edwin Capps, of Fort Worth, Texas; Daniel Vernon Nelson, of Washington, D. C.; Walter Clair Wolfe, of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Cadet and Mrs. Lloyd George, Cadet and Mrs. John Wells.

Wilson Law Will Graduate Class May 29

Judge Felton To Speak;
J. F. Pruett Jr. To
Get LL.B.

Graduation exercises of Woodrow Wilson College of Law will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, when degrees of bachelor of laws will be conferred on 51 graduates.

The commencement speaker will be Judge Jule W. Felton, associate judge of the court of appeals of Georgia. The degrees will be conferred by the Honorable Clifford Walker, president of the college and former Governor of Georgia.

A feature of the occasion will be the conferring of the degree of LL.B. upon the president of the class, J. F. Pruett Jr., who on the date of graduation will be at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, where he holds a commission in the U. S. Army. His degree will be conferred in absentia, and his diploma will be received by his father, Senator J. F. Pruett, of Dah-longa.

Immediately following the graduation exercises, the alumni association of the school will entertain the graduates with a dance at the Hotel Biltmore.

The baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 25, at the First Presbyterian church, of which Dr. W. V. Gardner is pastor, and the class will attend in a body.

The candidates for degree are as follows:

Morris Alhadeff, Richard L. Anderson, Luther W. Barrow, Ben T. Beasley Jr., Joe Bodenhamer, Lyle D. Burns Jr., O. D. Callaway, I. R. Carlson, R. G. Chamber, Paul M. Christian Jr., R. H. Clark, Walter C. Clarke, W. S. Clipse, Quintan Cook, Morris C. Croft Jr., Joe A. Davis, Lester G. Davis, Mrs. Florence Denny, G. R. Duffy, S. S. Edwards Jr., Mrs. Alma B. Elliot, A. E. Fabian, O. L. Foster, Franklin M. Garrett, I. W. Granade, Charles S. Hammond, Roy Harwell, Nat S. Hecht, Carl A. Herzig, A. D. Lewis, Hugh Macdon, H. K. Manley, Henry T. Mathews, C. H. McDowell, Dan C. Mitchell, T. A. Myers, N. C. Napier III, Dan Patton, D. M. Plowden, Hal W. Pontecot, Miss Virginia Porter, J. F. Pruett Jr., Howard Ragsdale, Ed E. Rapoport, Justin M. Reese, Miss Lorraine Richards, Henry L. Rohr, W. A. Spitzer, H. W. Spruill, Charles G. Swinford, W. A. Wheeler.

Decatur Schools Plan Joint Service

A joint baccalaureate service for graduates of Boys' High school and Girls' High school in Decatur at 11 o'clock this morning in the new auditorium will open a series of commencement programs at the two schools.

The Rev. D. H. Hall, pastor of the First Baptist church, Decatur, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Class night exercises will be held at Girls' High at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the auditorium. Boys' High graduation will be held Friday night and Girls' High graduation Saturday night, both at 8:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

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Gallon jar. Reg. 1.98. Now... **1.69**

16-oz. size. Reg. 39c. Now... **33c**

MINERAL OIL with Phenolphthalein, laboratory tested, 16-oz. size. Reg. 59c. Now... **49c**

MILK OF MAGNESIA, laboratory tested, 32-oz. size. Reg. 49c. Now... **34c**

16-oz. size. Reg. 29c. Now... **19c**

GRANULAR SALT EFFERVESCENT, laboratory tested, 16-oz. size. Reg. 1.19. Now... **98c**

8-oz. size. Reg. 69c. Now... **54c**

ASPIRIN TABLETS, laboratory tested, 100's. Reg. 29c. Now... **19c**

WITCH HAZEL, 32-oz. size. Regular 49c. Now... **39c**

16-oz. size. Reg. 29c. Now... **21c**

SACCHARIN TABLETS, laboratory tested, 1,000's. 1/2 gr. Reg. 79c. Now... **69c**

1/4 gr. Reg. 69c. Now... **59c**

ALCOHOL, reg. 21c. Now... **17c**

Macy Toiletries

CLEANSING CREAM, laboratory tested, 12-oz. size. Reg. 1.59. Now... **1.19**

7-Ounce size. Reg. 95c. Now... **79c**

COLD CREAM, laboratory tested, 12-oz. size. Reg. 95c. Now... **79c**

7-Oz. size. Reg. 55c. Now... **44c**

SKIN LOTION, laboratory tested, 8-oz. size. Reg. 55c. Now... **44c**

16-Oz. size. Reg. 95c. Now... **79c**

DRY SKIN CLEANSER, laboratory tested, 16-oz. Reg. 1.65. Now... **1.29**

8-Oz. size. Reg. 95c. Now... **74c**

Davison's Drugs, Street Floor

Simulated Pigskin DESK PIECES

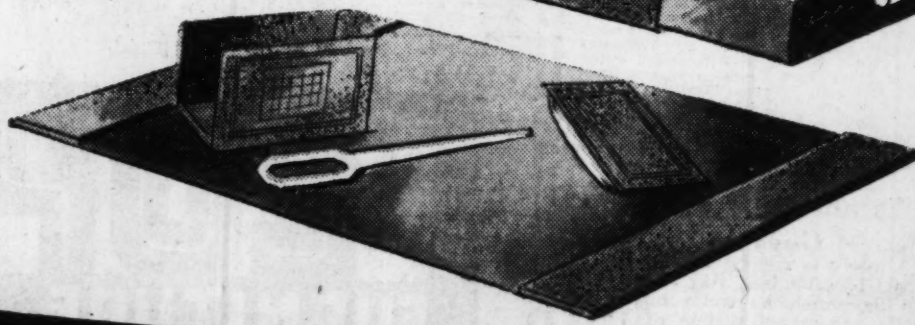
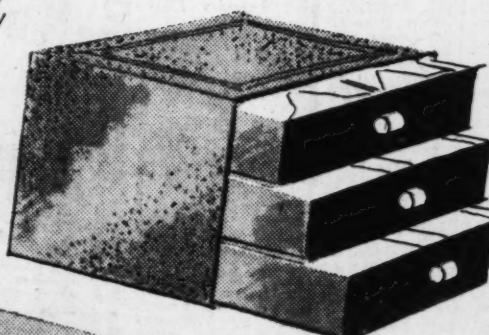
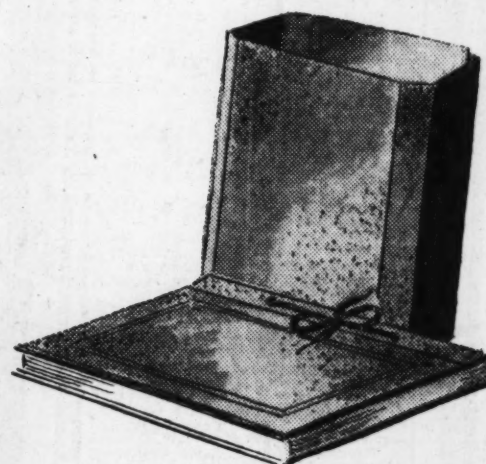
79c

Regularly \$1

These good-looking simulated pigskin pieces are made to order for Father's Day Gifts, and those hard-to-find Graduation presents. Buy for your own desk, and to tuck away for prizes, at this low Supremacy price. All these match:

SCRAP BOOK
ALBUM
ADDRESS BOOK
STATIONERY CHEST
WASTE BASKET
4-PC. DESK SET

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor



CARNIVAL

Supremacy **BOOKS CLOSED** Sale

2000 Shirts bought months ago

MEN'S SHIRTS

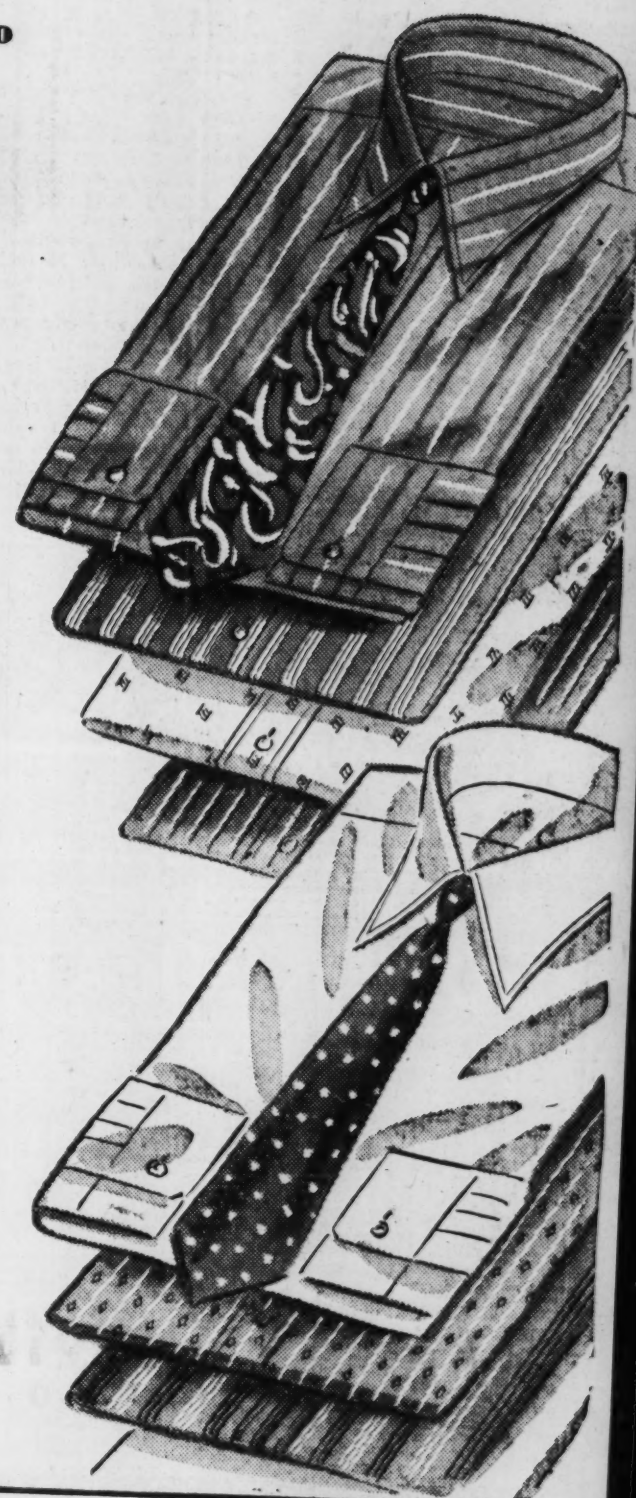
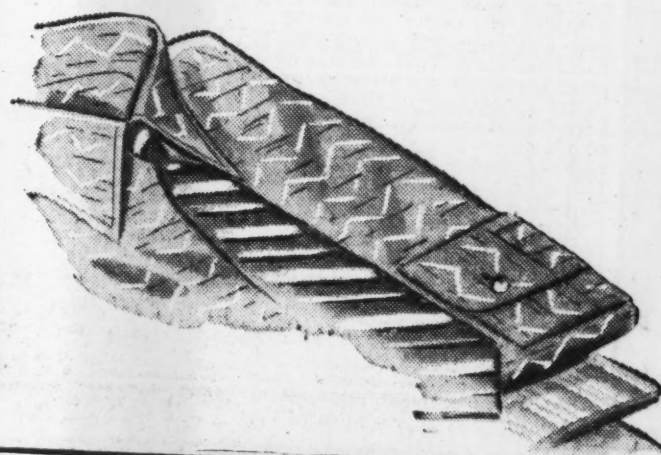
1.00

Verified Value, 1.65

- White Broadcloth
- Fine-count fancies
- Every shirt sanforized shrunk
- Every shirt expertly tailored
- Every shirt collar fits correctly—all with fused collars
- Every shirt a real value

Be here early tomorrow for your choice of these shirts for here's quality, style and workmanship not usually found in shirts at this price! A wonderful assortment of patterns, colors and sizes. Come prepared to buy them by 3's and 6's! Father's Day is just around the calendar!

Davison's Men's Shop, Street Floor



Uses Current or Battery! 5-Tube

BANTAM RADIO

17.95

Regularly 24.95

This tiny little handful-of-a-radio is a powerhouse. Its 5 tubes pick up an amazing range. It has a built-in aerial, beam power output, automatic volume control. Operates on AC, DC or battery. Just 8 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches in size. And just a limited number of them—so come early.

Davison's Radios, Fourth Floor



In Our New Fourth Floor Mirror Dept.

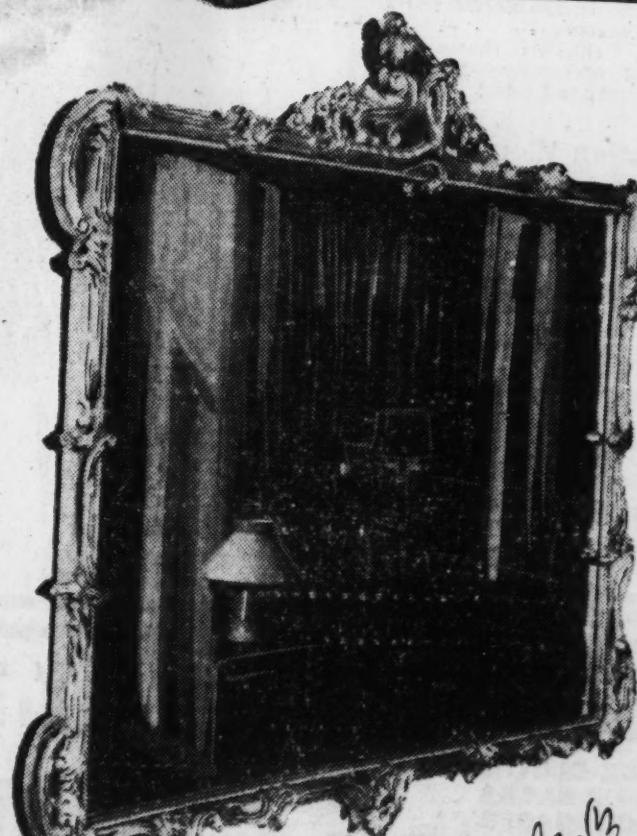
MIRRORS

12.95

Regularly 17.95 to \$20

Sizes averaging 34 by 38 to 36 by 40. Beautifully clear mirrors in an assortment of styles, all at Supremacy savings! Handsome reproductions of period mirrors framed in antique gold-finished frames. Included are ovals, circles, horizontal and upright shapes to fit into any type of space or room. Every mirror has guaranteed copper back. Come early for best selection.

Mirror and Picture Dept., Fourth Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

2 Youths Dead in Plane Crash After Dramatic Sky Skirmish

Student Pilot and Kansas Flying Instructor Fall to Death When Latter Loses Fight To Prevent Suicide Attempt.

WICHITA, Kan., May 24.—(P)—A student pilot determined to kill himself by crashing an airplane and a flying instructor determined to keep him from it fought in midair today and the instructor lost. The ship crashed and both were killed.

The student pilot was William Davidson Woodward, a 20-year-old student in Wichita University, and the instructor was John Kenneth Blamie, 21-year-old employee of the Harte Air Service.

Woodward drove up to the flying field at 6 o'clock this morning, left three "good-bye" notes under the windshield wiper of the car, ran to a hangar and started the motor of a Waco two-place light training plane.

Although Woodward had a number of hours of flying time and was trying to get a commercial pilot's license, he recently had been forbidden use of the plane. When Blamie saw him taxi out for a takeoff without even warming the motor he ran after him.

Blamie reached the side of the plane just as Woodward started his takeoff. Blamie jumped on a wing, leaned over the cockpit and

cut the ignition. Woodward switched it back on and continued the takeoff, holding Blamie away from the controls with one hand.

As the ship took off Blamie managed to climb into the cockpit. John Knightly, another employee of the flying service, said for the next 10 minutes he could see the two men fighting, gesturing and apparently shouting at each other.

The ship went through a series of wild maneuvers but continued to gain altitude as the instructor and student fought for the controls. Finally Woodward apparently gained control and deliberately threw the ship into a dive, according to Knightly.

It fell to within 50 feet of the ground when Blamie managed to pull it out. But only for an instant. It dived again and crashed. Both died instantly.

Quality Merchandise and LOW PRICES
"That's Our Story, Folks"
PICKETT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
127 Central Ave.

HALF-HOLIDAY.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., May 24.—Barnesville business firms have signed an agreement to close their places of business each Wednesday afternoon from June 4 through August 27.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

CIRCUS TIME.—Twas circus time in old Atlanta when the Boy Scouts of the city congregated at Grant field for their 12th annual Circus last night. Yes, it was all of a circus—the fat woman, the clowns, the animals (though not of real flesh and blood)—everything. And it was a big event for the boys and fun for all.

17 Atlantans Accept Places On Committee

500 Distinguished Americans Hold Posts on Palestine Board.

Seventeen prominent Atlantans have accepted appointments to serve on the American Palestine Committee, recently formed in Washington, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Organized to "give expression to the interest, sympathy and moral support of the American people for the Jewish National Home in Palestine," the committee numbers more than 500 distinguished Americans from 45 states. Included in the group are scores of senators, congressmen, governors, labor officials and an impressive list of nationally known religious, civic and educational leaders under the chairmanship of Senator Robert F. Wagner.

Among government officials serving on the body are Georgia's Senators Walter F. George, Richard B. Russell and Congressman Robert Ramspeck. The Atlanta committee is one of the first local groups to be appointed outside of Washington and New York. It will endeavor to "lend encouragement and spread knowledge and appreciation of the

High Art School Plans Graduation

Graduation exercises of the High Museum School of Art will be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday night in the auditorium gallery of the museum with Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia, delivering the commencement address.

The Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will give the invocation; Herbert D. Oliver, first vice president of the Atlanta Art Association, will present the certificates, and L. P. Skidmore, director of the school, will present the prizes. Following the exercises there will be a preview and reception opening the Annual Students' Exhibition which will remain on display throughout the month of June.

heroic efforts of Jewish pioneers in Palestine." Atlanta members of the American Palestine Committee are Rev. Robert W. Burns, Peachtree Christian church; Dr. L. D. Newton, Druid Hills Baptist church; Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, First Baptist church; Dean Raimundo de Ovi, Cathedral of St. Philip; Rev. Theodore Willis, All Saints church; Dr. Pierce Harris, First Methodist church; Dr. Ryland Knight, Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church; Dr. Herman Turner, Covenant Presbyterian church; John A. Manget, prominent Methodist layman; George Biggers, vice president and general manager of the Atlanta Journal; Mayor Roy Lee Crow, Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Emory University; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech; Dr. M. Ashby Jones, well-known religious leader; Major Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution; and Lawrence Camp, United States district attorney.

Russell High's Baccalaureate Planned Today

Weaver Preaches Sermon; Graduation Scheduled Friday Night.

The Rev. Robert O. Weaver, pastor of the First Christian church, of East Point, will preach the baccalaureate sermon of the Russell High school at 11 o'clock this morning in the East Point city auditorium. Hoyt Griffin will direct the Glee Club.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8:45 o'clock Friday night in the municipal auditorium with George P. Whitman, member of the board of education, delivering the diplomas, and Jere A. Wells, superintendent of county schools, making the awards. Choral numbers will be directed by Roy Drukenmiller, George H. Sparks II will speak on "American Youth and National Defense" and Fred Bradford, class president, will speak on "Youth and Democracy."

Honor graduates are: Carol Elizabeth Bauer, Margaret Ellen Campbell, George Brannon Glover, Reba Gladys Goin, Annie Althea Loyless, Jacqueline F. McClain, Dorothy Lucile McDougall, George Hartmann Sparks II, John Calvin Standfield, Edward F. Wallace. Members of the class are: Irene Cheslie Adams, Ernest Rollie Allen, Elizabeth Arneson, Albert Juana Jacqueline Alverson, Stella Cornelia Andrews, Carl R. Annis, Agnes Mae Archer, Ruby Eleanor Arns, Carol Elizabeth Bauer, Marguerite Idellia Bagwell, Dorothy Louanna Bailey, Wiley Thomas Baker, John Robert Banks Jr., Carol Elizabeth Bauer, Marguerite Elizabeth Bennett, James Edwin Bishop, J. D. Blackstock, Julia Bonner, Harold T. Boswell, Charles L. Bowden, Charles Robert Boyd, Betty Joyce Bradley, Dorothy Mildred Brady, Charles Ellen Briggs, Jean Garland Briggs, William Ray Brock, Marjorie Helen Brook, John Raymond Jr., Julia Elizabeth Brown, Kennedy Gray Brown, Marilyn Yvonne Brown, William Hughes Brown, Dorothy Ellen Campbell, John Raymond Carder, Mildred Frances Carroll, Annmarie Carter, John H. Cash, Vera Myrtle Chambers, Clifford Clinton Cochran, Fred Ward Collier Jr., James Carlton Conkley, William Virginia Cook, Lucille Cook, Harold Truman Couch, Billy Reid Cowart, Effie Margaret Cowart.

Sara Leona Dailey, Ambush Rebecca Dassingier, Edith Catherine Dean, Thomas Dillard, Alma Willene Dodd, Bryan McDurham, Dorothy Jeannette Elam, Thomas Land Elam, Ruby Katherine Elam, Paul Melton Ewart, Billy Fain, Eric Wilford Fanning, Mary Ella Fell, Frances Elizabeth Fretwell, George Brannon Glover, Clifford Godsey, Eva Mae Goren, Gladys Elizabeth Haden, Helen Golden, Mable Gray, Beverly Grey, Herman Leigh Grey, Maurice H. Harbin, Dore Haskins, Mildred Harris, Mary Jane Hasty, Gladys Louise Henderson, Catherine Holt, Louise Hooper Jr., Hazel Jean Hornsby, Dorothy Louise Howard, Oscar Thomas House Jr., Mary Elizabeth Hicks, Katherine Betty Huie, Willie Mae Hurley, James Richard Ivey, Preston Jeans, Cecil Johnson, Margaret Lula Johnson, Edston, Mary Frances Jones, Florence Myrtice Kadel, Annie Lois Lawrence, Allie Elizabeth Leake, Carolyn Frank Lewis, Helen Sue Lowe, Annie Althea Loyless, Marion Virginia Lyon, Edwin George Meadows, Caro B. Matthews, Jacqueline F. McClain, Lillian Virginia McClendon, Marjorie Lorena McCollum, Dorothy Lucile McDougall, Mary Ann McHan, Hubert Clyde McKown Jr., Nellie Ruth Miller, Irene Moore, Ben Edward Morris, William Murphy, LaMeria Nordan, Robert Louis Ogletree, J. P. Oliver, Belvie Clark Pace, Charles Stephen Parham, Winston Eugene Parker, Doris Iona Pharr, Hollis Perkins Jr., Carlton Glenn Pierce, Clara Belle Pitts, Tommy Ray Plummer, Thomas Edward Ross, Albert Guy Quinn, Doris Carolyn Ransel, Eleanor Grace Reese, Eugene Renfro, Edna Elizabeth Reynolds, Daniel Bennie Rhodes, Jeanne Lorelle Richardson, Harold Allen Rickerson, James Franklin Roberts, Leslie Vanorty Roberts, Mary Frances Rosser.

Mattie Louise Shellnut, Ruth Shepherd, Clifford R. Shirley Jr., Evelyn Sims, Helen Naomi Skelton, James Robert Slater, Dorothy Grace Smith, Horace Hugh Smith, Julia Leona Smith, James Monroe Smoke, Rulis Soby, Robert Earl Socoby Jr., George Hartmann Sparks II, Marguerite Claire Staats, John Calvin Standfield, Dorothy Rita Stewart, Helen Marjorie Stokes, Grady Byron Stone, Jim Gee Stratton, West Stevens Stoddard, Nellie Ruth Suttles, William Oscar Suttles Jr., Flora Elizabeth Thaxton, John Torrance, Mary Elsie Turner, Sarah Elizabeth Turner, U. D. Vandiver, Helen Edward F. Wallace, Scott Walters Jr., L. Philip D. Warren Jr., William Thomas West, Walter W. Webb, Robert W. Westmoreland, William Thomas Wheeler, Charles Edwin Whelchel, Roy Williams Jr., Roy DeForest Williamson, Elzel Gray Willis, Fred Bradford Wilson, Jane Marie Wilson, Thomas Wm. Wilson, Hilda Elaine Wingate, James Freeman Witherington, Evelyn Lola Woody, Burla Lee Wright, Nell Wyatt, Bernard Young, Dorothy Juanita Zakas, Carolyn Askin Zellner.

Chamber Secretary Goes to Savannah

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. QUITMAN, Ga., May 24.—Going to Savannah as radio instructor with the school system of that city, Frank Underwood Jr. has resigned as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here. He began his duties in Savannah this week.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Underwood, and is a graduate in engineering at Georgia Tech.

Scouts Hold 12th Annual Circus Here

Audience Is Silent During Homage to Baden-Powell.

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE. There's something about a circus—anyone agrees on that. First you have the popcorn, peanuts, soda pop, clowns, animals—everyone's been to a circus and everyone likes them.

But a new kind of circus came to town last night. Not an entirely new circus for it made its 12th annual visit here. But it was more than just an exhibition of fat women, and balloons, and fun-making for the crew.

This circus was a true demonstration of down-to-earth Americanism.

In the face of no American is there mirrored a truer spirit of love and fidelity and efforts to move in the right direction than that of the American Boy Scout. And, luckily, Atlanta has her share—from the cubs through the boy scouts and the senior scouts—in the entire scouting family.

Persons from all over the city packed Grant field last night for the annual event with music under the direction of Major A. J. Garling, long-time Tech leader and a pioneer with music for the circus. Lord Baden-Powell, scout founder, who died in January, was

paid homage in one of the most impressive events of the circus. As the scouts turned their cards in order to spell "Baden-Powell" the huge field became as quiet as a tomb, so attentive was every member of the audience.

The animal parade and the gestures of the clowns climaxed the cubs' activities in the show. Scoutercraft, fire-building, bridge-building, signaling, Indian dancing and rope-twirling were included in their show. A similar program was enacted by the senior organization with, of course, their tent-pitching and signaling on a more advanced plane.

To reiterate the pledge for maintaining good health, the scouts plunged into an athletic demonstration. Then followed cycling, and the final fireworks of the evening.

MAKE NEW YORK YOUR VACATION CITY

IT HAS Everything

and make this "hotel of distinction" your headquarters whether for pleasure or business. 21 floors—every room with a radio, private bath and iced water... Daily from \$2.50. Double from \$4.00. Garage at door.

Our "Vacation Bureau" will arrange all details. No charge. Write for free booklet. Dept. "CA"

HOME OF BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE

HOTEL PARAMOUNT

46th STREET, JUST WEST OF BROADWAY
TIMES SQUARE • NEW YORK

CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN, Manager

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE

OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S

ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN
With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta

WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED

ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED

MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY

84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

Kline's MOST DRAMATIC DRESS EVENT

Featuring Tremendous Selections!
All the Newest Fashion Trends in New Fabrics of Sheer Beauty! Come Expecting the Utmost in Style and Value!

The Largest Selection of Styles We've Ever Featured

\$3.99

SIZES 9 to 17—12 to 20—38 to 44

Special purchases, to bring you smart, cool sophistication at a premium! Twin print sheers over slips—dainty lingerie trims—pleated skirts—jacket frocks and redingotes. In chiffons, bembags, California sheers, romaines, sharkskins and seersuckers—be here early for your favorite style and color!

Special Selection Women's

Summer Frocks \$2.98

Sheer bembags and crepes, cool cottons, and smooth sharkskins, in dainty frock-cool whites, prints and pastels. Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 38-44.

SECOND FLOOR

KLINE'S

WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER

SEE OUR WINDOW

CLEARANCE SALE!

LACE CLOTHS
CHAIR BACKS
LACE SCARFS

Originally priced to \$1.98, a selected group of linens and laces.

88c

RAYON DAMASK CLOTHS

Values to \$1.49, pastels and whites, in Jacquard floral patterns. Size 55x75.

\$1.00

KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

The "People's Choice"

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

AT PEOPLES FURNITURE CO.

The SLEEP SENSATION Everybody Is Talking About!

It's a Red Cross Product

\$24.75

35c Cash • 35c Week or \$1.50 Month

Beautiful Damask Ticking In Your Choice of Pink, Blue, Green or Old Rose!

So much luxurious sleeping comfort for a price this low is reason enough for the overwhelming popularity of this marvelous mattress! You'd expect to pay at least \$15 more for a mattress of this quality! And it's as beautiful as it is comfortable!

No Interest! No Carrying Charges!

Beautiful 2-Piece Spring Steel PORCH SET

• Settee • Chair

Durable Enamel Finish • Spaced Slats for Coolness

\$13.95

Two pieces for your porch, lawn or garden... and they're just as comfortable as they are good-looking! The Settee and Chair are made of flexible steel, ventilated to be cool this summer! White enamel finish with Red, Blue or Green trim.

45c Cash—50c Week

4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

• Bed • Chest • Vanity • Vanity Bench

It's news when you can get a Suite as smartly styled and as richly finished as this for as little as \$39.95 and on the easiest of credit terms! PANEL BED, ROUND MIRROR VANITY, upholstered VANITY BENCH and CREST OF DRAWERS!

\$39.95

45c Cash—75c Week

PEOPLES FURNITURE COMPANY

89 BROAD ST. + 78 FORSYTH ST.

A RHODES STORE

DAVISON'S

Only 2 More
Thrilling Days



CARNIVAL

Supremacy Sale

BOOKS CLOSED

Save On Fine American Dinner Ware
53-PC. SERVICE for **8**

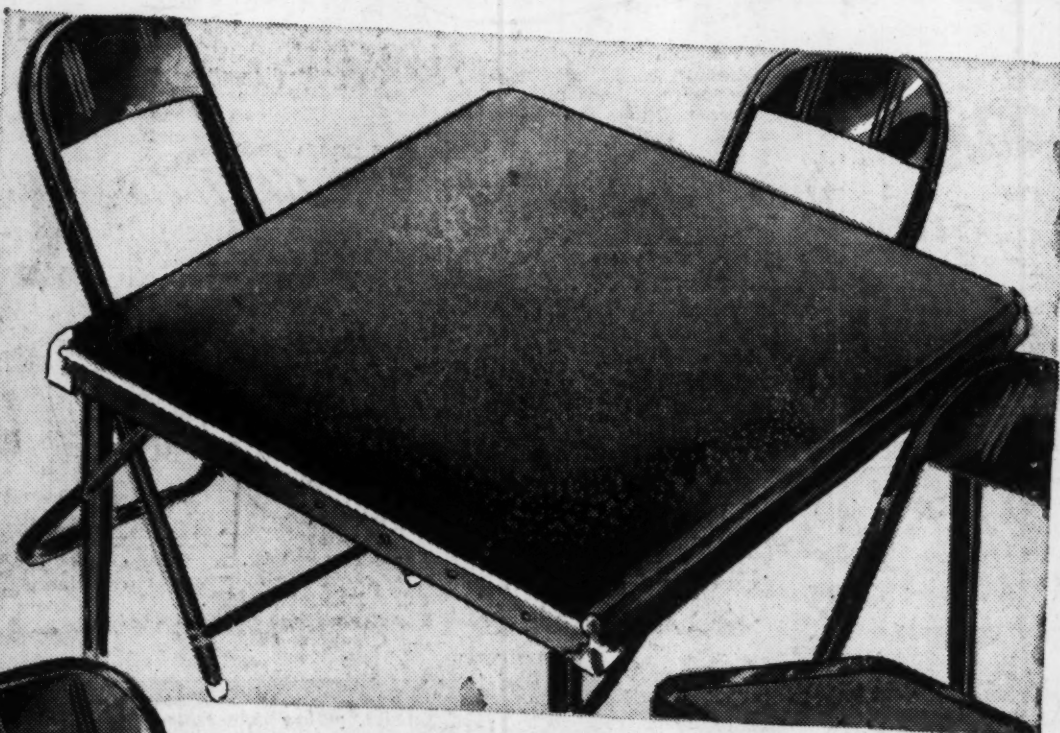
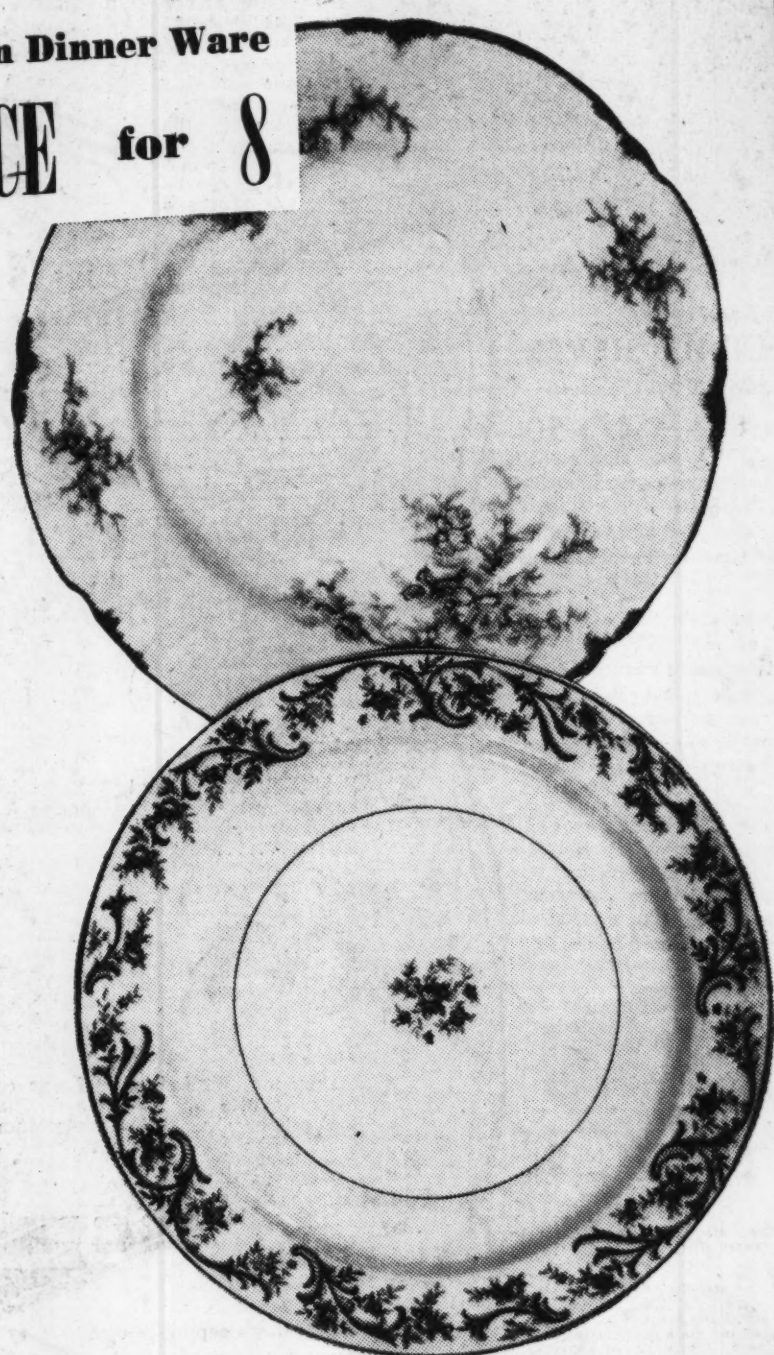
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From Open Stock, **23.95**

KATHERINE PATTERN: is wildly popular day in, day out. Loved for its sweet, old-fashioned Haviland-type pattern, on the famous Ranson shape. In delicate pastels and gold brushing. Always available in open stock.

LILLIAN PATTERN: a beautiful new pattern that we've bought only in sets for this sale. However, it's always available and we'll be glad to order it for your fill-ins. Bright flower borders on cream, with flower center.

Davison's China, Fourth Floor.



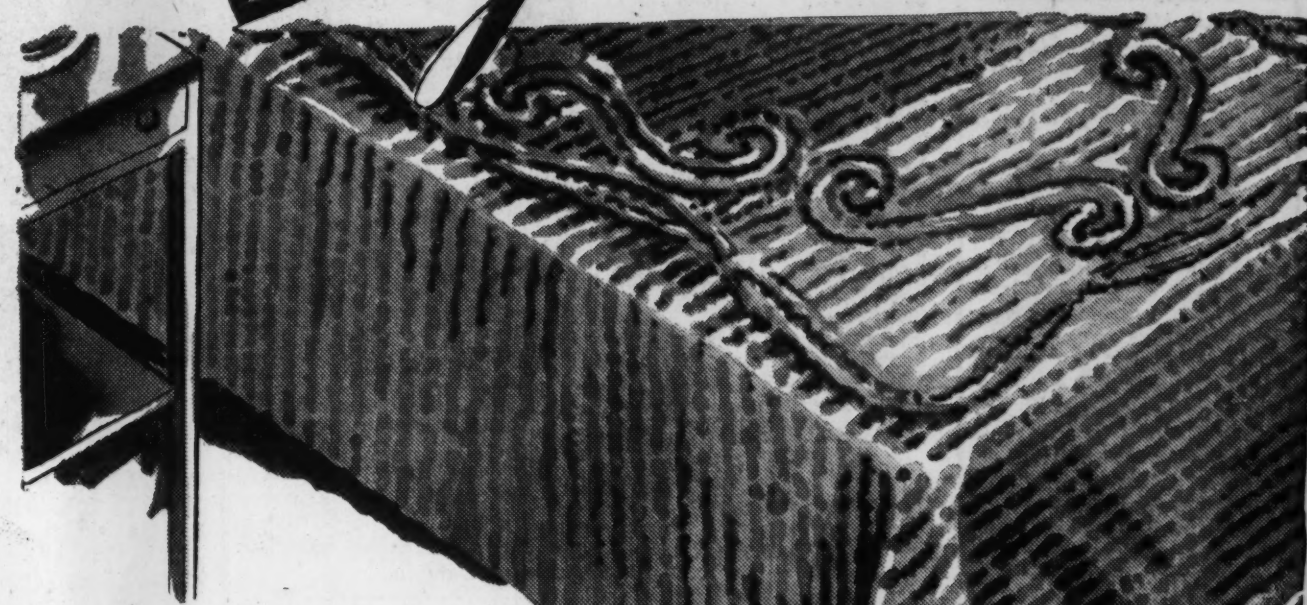
Strong, Reinforced, Folding
5-PC. STEEL BRIDGE SETS

6.95

Regularly **9.95**

Save almost a third on one of the sturdiest sets we've ever seen. A set that will last you for years—tubular steel legs with strong steel reinforcement. It's comfortable, too—chairs are slanted comfortably, have upholstered seats. Table has an easily washed composition top. In white-and-green, tan-and-brown, red-and-black.

Davison's Housewares, Fourth Floor



Fluffy, All-Over, Well-Covered

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

2.99

Regularly would be **5.95**

Covered with hundreds of fluffy, thick tufts in an attractive waffle weave design. You wouldn't believe it is only 2.99—and it wouldn't be except for Supremacy. It's the most bedspread we've seen in months for the money! Single or double sizes in rosedust, blue, peach, gold, white.

Save on Fluffy, Plump 50%
GOOSEDOWN PILLOWS

7.99

Regularly would be **10.95**

Save now on these fabulously comfortable pillows, as soft and light and airy as a cloud. Full 21x29-inch size, and covered in close-woven, blue striped ticking. 50% goose-down, 50% goose feathers.

Hand-Embroidered Cloths

LINEN RICHELIEU

8.99

Size 63x99

Regularly **12.95**

Save \$4 on each one of these richly hand-embroidered, pure linen cloths. Only because we bought them months ago can we bring them to you at this low, low price. Only 40—so hurry down for yours.

Large Matching Napkin, 17x17, reg. 98c ea. **69c**
Linens, Second Floor



Decorated China
TABLE LAMPS

2.99 ea.

Regularly **3.98** ea.

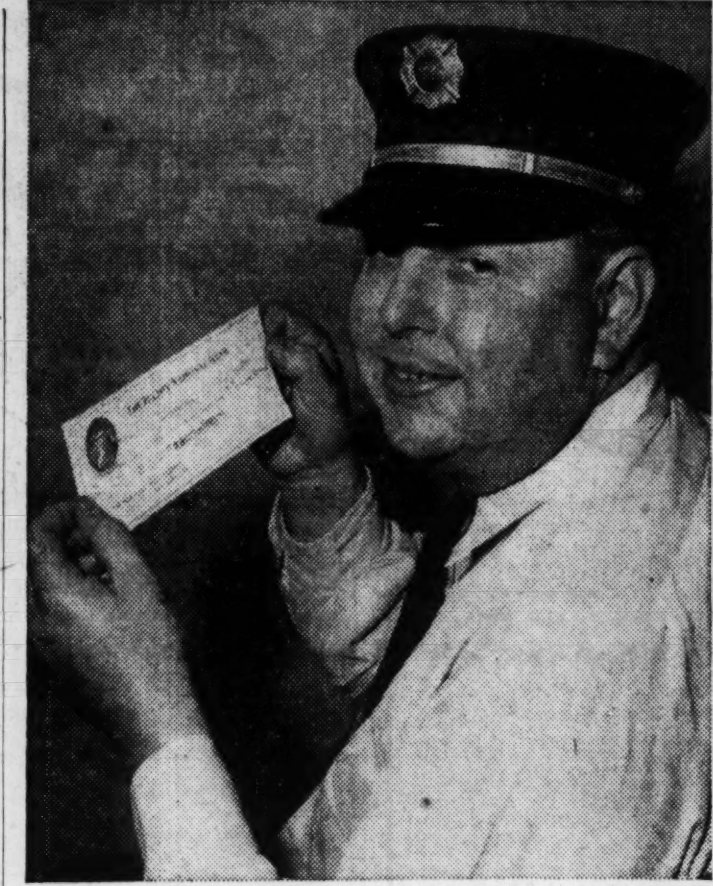
Five excellent styles, each with stretched bell shade discreetly trimmed in harmonizing tones. Floral decorations on white or solid colors without decorations, each on well-styled metal mountings. Such wonderful gifts and such savings!

Davison's Lamps, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Grand Jury Adjourns In Lowndes County
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., May 24.—The May grand jury of the Lowndes superior court was recessed yesterday by Judge W. E. Thomas. In the presentments made to the court the jury recommended that the county commissioners do not issue more liquor licenses in Lowndes county outside of incorporated towns and that concerns now holding licenses not be permitted to change locations. The jury also recommended the adoption of the "secret ballot" in Lowndes county.

Three Sisters
Refreshingly Yours
\$3.99
You'll look sweet and refreshed in this smart striped seersucker. Two large pockets set off by four large buttons.
Colors: Red, Green and Blue Stripes
Sizes 9 to 15
Mail Orders Filled—Add 10c Postage!
"USE YOUR Personalized CHARGE ACCOUNT"
THREE SISTERS
ATLANTA'S Greater Fashion Corner
WHITFIELD & ALABAMA STREETS



MONEY FOR BRITISH FIREMEN—M. L. Grubbs, secretary of the Atlanta Local No. 134 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, is looking at the largest check raised in the campaign for funds for the British firemen. The money totaled \$2,900, the greatest contribution in either the United States or Canada.

Red and Black Firemen Here Editor To Be Raise Record Named Soon Sum for British

University's Electoral Board To Act First of Week.
ATHENS, Ga., May 24.—(AP)—Next year's editor of the Red and Black, University of Georgia student newspaper, will be named by the school's new electoral board early next week, Chairman W. M. Kempton said today.
John McMullan, of Miami, Fla., resigned as editor of the paper yesterday, charging the faculty committee on student affairs with "breaking faith" with the students.
The electoral board includes five faculty members from the University board of control, the retiring editor, managing editor and business manager, campus leader, inter-fraternity council president, woman's panhellenic president, a non-sorority representative, cadet colonel, Ag Hill council president, president of the Mortar Board, president of the Voluntary Religious Association, Graduate Club president and student vice president of Phi Kappa Phi.

Contribution of \$2,900 Tops 200 U. S., Canadian Cities.
Atlanta firemen topped the list of 200 cities in the United States and Canada for contributions for British Fire Fighters this week with a total of \$2,900, M. L. Grubbs, secretary of Atlanta Local No. 134, announced yesterday. Toronto, Ontario, is running second with a fund of \$2,500 to be given to the British organization for aid to injured fighters and the widows and orphans of deceased firemen who have been killed in the Battle of Britain.
The International Association of Fire Fighters, including firemen of the United States and Canada, were asked about a month ago to collect donations for victims in the belligerent nations. Each organization, small and large, volunteer and paid, was asked to contribute about \$2 per fireman and \$10 per station. The Atlanta group more than tripled its goal.
In order to raise these funds, firemen were given a loose rope. They could sponsor any form of entertainment, and Atlanta chose a dance at the municipal auditorium and contribution jars were placed all over the city. Thus, in eight days, May 1-8, they raised \$2,900.

MONEY TO BE MADE IN FLAGSTONE
INVESTIGATE!
FOR LEASE FLAGSTONE QUARRY VERY ACCESSIBLE
Silver Gray, Easily Quarried
Something New—Something Different
GREENFIELD
138 MARIETTA ST. JA. 0142

VACATION AT THE BEACH
TRAVEL IN COOL AIR-CONDITIONED DE LUXE RECLINING SEAT COACHES
Extremely Low Fares
Excellent Train Service to the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast Beaches
BE SAFE BE COMFORTABLE BE ECONOMICAL
Inquire of Any Agent or Representative
CENTRAL of GEORGIA RAILWAY

HOW'S YOUR CELLAR?
Here's a packet of interesting and valuable bulletins relating to the underpinnings of your home, the foundation walls, and cellar. The titles are:
1. Waterproofing Cellars.
2. Termites and How to Control Them.
3. Whitewash and Cold Water Paints.
If you want this packet of three publications, send the coupon below, enclosing a dime in coin or postage stamps, to cover return postage and other handling costs:
CLIP COUPON HERE—
F. M. Kerby, Dept. H-1, Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.
Enclosed find a dime for return postage and other costs for my packet of three publications: (1) Waterproofing Cellars; (2) Termites; (3) Whitewash and Cold Water Paints. Send the packet to:
NAME _____
ST. & NO. _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
I read The Atlanta Constitution.

Hapeville High To Graduate 56 On Wednesday

Diplomas To Be Awarded at East Point City Auditorium.
Fifty-six seniors of the Hapeville High school will be awarded diplomas by Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution and member of the board of education, at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night at the East Point city auditorium.
Jere A. Wells, superintendent of county schools, will award prizes and scholarships and the Rev. W. J. Hazelwood, pastor of the Hapeville Presbyterian church, will deliver the invocation.
Martha Arnold, first honor graduate, will speak on "How Can We Best Defend America?" and Anne Beaumont, second honor graduate, will discuss "What Have We To Defend in America?"
Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor of the Hapeville Methodist church, at 11 o'clock this morning at the church.
Members of the class include: Charles Ray Adams, Martha Estelle Arnold, Pierce Baker, Anne Elizabeth Beaumont, Lena Bonner, Mildred Cortlyou Colley, John Edwin Colwell, Charles Stewart Cowan, Lillian Clarice Daniel, Dorothy Jeanne Davis, Marilyn Virginia Dye, Gloria Dorothy Faus, Joy Carolyn Grant, Nam, Pierce Haynie, Richard Hembree, Lillian Elizabeth Henderson, William Hollis, Mary Helen Howell, Hillman V. Howen, Virginia Jackson, Sara Patricia Jones, Owen Jefferson, Ray A. Launier, Dorothy Sue Livingston, Thomas Lang, Sarah Looney, Ruth Dolores Manhardt, Inza Arletta Mason.
Vera Gladys Meeks, Marcus Bernard Megawee, Frances Nell Mobley, Henry Kelley Mote, Alton Leighton McAfee, Abba Marie McCumber, Waila McDaniel, Sara Frances McDaniel, Katherine McIver, Shirley Norred, Betty Mildred Payne, Sue Pearson, Emma Belle Quinn, Martha Eugenia Reeves, James Cecil Rivers, Max Smallwood, Watson Stillworth, Archie Switzer, Lucy Anne Thomas, Dorothy Jean Thrallkill, Julian Wall, Mildred Arline Warren, Hazel Frances Webb, Doris Loretta White, John Edgar Wilkins, Louisa Williams, Catherine Cornelia Wilson, Virginia Claire Wynne.

FOR DRINK HABIT
Excessive drinking often tends to cause tangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. Cravex is a prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only \$1.00 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Get Cravex today. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex or can get it for you.

Holzman's 44th ANNIVERSARY EVENT
In 1897 it was Holzman's for gift occasions... in 1941 it is still Holzman's.
With graduation and June brides in mind, we are picturing only a few outstanding gift items from the most complete and unusual stock in Atlanta.
Convenient Divided Payments

Trousseau STERLING SILVER
Reg. \$76.25 26-Pc. Set
Now... \$49.50
Invest in Trousseau sterling silver, EXCLUSIVE WITH HOLZMAN'S, and you are investing in a lifetime of beauty and pleasure.
Trousseau, made by a silversmith of INTERNATIONAL fame, is actually reduced 40% from the original list price which was effective for five years. It is, and will continue being, open stock AT HOLZMAN'S ONLY. Each piece exquisitely engraved by our expert engraver—no extra charge.

Marquise Diamond Ring
A fancy cut diamond of unusual brilliance, magnificent color, set in platinum. A ring to delight the heart of the bride or graduate. Priced extremely low.
\$125
Hundreds of perfect blue-white diamond rings from \$25 to \$2,000.

Smart and Useful Gifts
Enlarged To Show Detail
Beautiful wedding and engagement ring in white or yellow gold. SET... \$125
Exquisite center diamond and four side stones set in platinum. \$75
10-Diamond matched set in platinum or yellow gold. SET... \$250
5-Diamond Wedding band. White or yellow gold. \$25
Large center diamond and four side stones platinum or gold. \$250
7-Diamond Wedding band. Platinum or yellow gold. \$50
Holzman's are mounting specialists. Let us show you the proper mounting for your diamond, to enhance its beauty and value. Prices from \$25 to \$500.
Convenient Divided Payments

Roller top Powder Box. Pastel shades. \$1
Metal Desk Clock with perpetual calendar. \$5
Man's heavy 10-kt. yellow gold cameo ring. Sardonyx stone. \$20
Marine Clock and cigarette case. \$5
Yellow gold bow-knot ring with diamond and rubies. \$27.50
Rhinestone bowknot necklace. Beautifully made. Others priced to \$25. \$5
Sterling silver belt chain. Identification disc. Others from \$1.50 to \$10. \$4.95
Valley lily pin clip... hard enamel and rhinestones. Pastel shades. Other clips to \$30. \$1.98
Enamel compact... deep enough to hold a full supply of powder. Pastel shades. Others to \$15. \$1
Ronson, Chinese gold cigarette case and lighter combination. Others to \$16.50. \$5
10-kt. yellow gold ladies' sardonyx ring. Beautiful scroll work on shank for added strength and beauty. \$9
Heavy 10-kt. yellow gold man's initial ring. Gold initial on onyx stone. \$15.00

Fine Watches for Men
19-Jewel HAMILTON \$55
17-Jewel LONGINES \$44.50
15-Jewel GRUEN \$24.75
For This Event Waterproof—Shockproof—Dustproof.
MAN'S WATCH
Perfectly suited for the needs of the soldier, student, athlete, business, or professional man. Reg. \$15.75 value. \$13.50
Convenient Divided Payments

Ladies Fine Watches
19-Jewel ELGIN \$100
17-Jewel HAMILTON \$40
17-Jewel BULOVA \$24.75
Convenient Divided Payments

Holzman's
29 BROAD ST. S. W., ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

U. S. O. Drive To Raise Funds Gets Under Way

11 Leading Citizens Are Named on Steering Committee.

A civilian "army" of 2,000 workers was being recruited yesterday to raise \$90,000 in Fulton and DeKalb counties to help finance the United Service Organization community centers and recreation programs for soldiers, sailors and defense workers.

Major Trammell Scott, campaign chairman, announced the appointment of a steering committee of 11 leading citizens to work with him and Milton W. Bell, area chairman, in developing plans and policies for the fund campaign which starts June 3. He also announced the selection of chairmen of several key committees.

On the steering committee are: Preston Arkwright, southern regional chairman of USO; Clark Howell, George E. Biggers, F. W. Blalock, Henry Heinz, James D. Robinson Jr., Arthur L. Harris Jr., J. P. Allen Sr., E. A. Thornwell, Walter Hill and Rabbi David Marx.

The initial gifts and advanced gifts committees which will conduct the pre-campaign solicitation, will be headed by Walter H. Rich and Thornwell, respectively.

Chess Lagomarsino Jr., president of the Atlanta Advertising Club, is chairman of the publicity committee. His committee will plan and carry out an "educational and selling" program in advance of actual solicitations, starting June 3.

Plans for this phase of the USO appeal were made at a meeting of the committee, attended by Major Scott and Bell.

The story of the need of community centers to serve soldiers, sailors, marines and defense workers in camps, bases and industries, will be presented through publications, the radio, motion pictures, speakers, window displays, posters and by mail and special "stunts," Lagomarsino said.

Chairmen of the subcommittees appointed to develop and carry out the activities include: George Ripley Jr., Clara Grizzard Jr., Harry Sieg, Bruce Moran, E. E. Whitaker and Guy Brown.

Headquarters for the campaign have been established at 82 Broad street, N. W. Willis J. Milner Jr., Atlanta insurance executive and a veteran campaigner, is in charge as campaign director. Bob Cobb, of the Chamber of Commerce staff, is serving as office manager.

Campaign workers are being enrolled in eight major divisions, somewhat after the plan used by Community Fund organizations here and in other cities. Each division will be made up of from one to 30 teams, assigned to communities in the area and to various types of industries and businesses. From the women's clubs in Atlanta and suburban communities a special division will be formed. Decatur and DeKalb county will have a division and the suburban areas of Fulton will have another group to work in College Park, Hapeville, East Point and Roswell.

The Atlanta campaign will be a part of a nation-wide effort to raise approximately \$11,000,000 to finance USO activities for one year. Similar campaigns will be conducted in every city of 10,000 population in the United States.

Major Scott said the Army, Navy and Marine Corps provide recreation facilities and services for men while on the reservations, but that USO has the responsibility of meeting the need of such services in communities adjoining camps and bases. The USO, he said, is the old War Camp Community Service idea modernized to meet present-day needs and conditions.

Prisoners Gain New Incentive For 'Good Time'

Greater Allowances on Consecutive Sentences Held Valid.

Prisoners yesterday got a break in a ruling by Attorney General Ellis Arnall.

He held that a prisoner having two felony sentences of five years running consecutively is entitled to a good time allowance to be computed as though the prisoner had a straight sentence of 10 years.

As an illustration, he cited the case of a convict who has 11 felony sentences of one year each to run consecutively. The statute provides that there shall be no deduction for the first year of the sentence. If this were interpreted too literally it would mean that the prisoner with 11 sentences would get no time off for good conduct.

"Because the purpose of the statute was to encourage good behavior and diligence of persons serving time in public works camps, a computation of the good time allowance separately on each sentence, were the sentences run consecutively, would defeat the plain purpose and intent of the legislature," Arnall said.

His ruling was in response to an inquiry from the State Prison and Parole Commission.

ESSAY WINNER.
CARROLLTON, Ga., May 24.—Rebecca Evans, 11-year-old student of the sixth grade at the College Street school was winner of the prize offered by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in the historical essay contest. The subject of her essay was "Our Flags, Confederate, State and National."



GIRL SCOUTS HONORED—About 250 Girl Scouts in 15 troops in District III held their semi-annual "Court of Awards" yesterday afternoon at the amphitheater in Grant Park. Mrs. E. Turner, of the Atlanta Girl Scout Council, presented 65 of the girls with badges for work in special fields and for promotions in class. Dr. Louie D. Newton was speaker, and Mrs. C. M. Broome led an investiture ceremony. Shown here are Jean McKibben, left, and Jerry Roberts, Troop 12, preparing to serve refreshments.

Senator Guffey Nazi 'Chutists Favors U. S. Shot in Trees, Convoys Now Flyer Reports

Says America Must Make Sure British Get Weapons.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(P)—Asserting that "we face the alternative of conveying now or fighting later," Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, added to-night: "I say, convoy now."

In a radio address, the Pennsylvania senator said that the United States could avoid "eventual war with a triumphant, world-conquering Hitler in one way and one way only—by giving Britain the weapons to destroy him."

"But we must give them to Britain, not to the sea sharks that infest the shipping lanes of the Atlantic," he added.

Asking his listeners to "face the facts," Guffey added that "when we try to find alternatives to conveying we find there are none, save submission to Hitler, which is no alternative at all for a people who believe in human freedom."

Declaring he agreed with President Roosevelt's statement that conveying meant shooting and shooting meant war, Guffey added:

"But we have a right to freedom of our commerce on the seas, outside of all war areas not effectively blockaded by the belligerents. We are not exercising that right."

Guffey asserted that "the offending of Herr Hitler is no justification for abdication of our rights."

Witness Says Half of Crete Invaders Don't Get Into Action.

By EDWARD KENNEDY.
WITH THE BRITISH DESERT FORCES IN NORTH AFRICA, May 24.—(P)—A fighter pilot who quit Crete at the start of the Nazi invasion said today some German parachutists were shot from the branches of trees by British-Greek defenders while other died in the sea or bogged down in mountain snowdrifts.

Fierce Cretons, determined to preserve their freedom, are armed with rusty guns, knives and shepherd's crooks and some of these crude weapons inherited from Turk generations ago have taken a toll among modern warriors from the sky, he reported.

He and other pilots, taken from Crete because of the lack of tenable air bases, now are carrying on the fight from western desert airfields of Egypt.

The airman took off in a slightly damaged fighter from Crete after his airfield had been bombed and machinegunned by German planes, while New Zealanders were battling German parachutists at the very edge of the field.

Once off the ground he circled over the battle and machinegunned the Germans several times and then made off for Egypt according to his instructions.

In his last glimpse of the field, he said, he saw several Germans dead as a result of his task. The

New Zealanders, he declared, appeared to be getting the situation in hand.

"The plane has a few chips in it, as you see, and I had barely enough petrol," said the flyer.

His machine was one of the last two to leave Crete. Because the invasion had been anticipated and the vulnerability of Crete's airbases was recognized, the RAF had only a skeleton force there.

"The Germans are landing troops from the air with cynical disregard of their lives," he said. "Some have fallen into the sea, others were tangled in the trees, and some of them were shot as they struggled like apes among the branches."

"Some of the parachutists broke their legs as they dropped into craggy ravines. Others were blown into snowbanks on the mountain sides."

"Attempts to land planes and gliders on the beaches have been disastrous, because all the island's beaches were well guarded by Australian patrols which made short work of them. It is doubtful if half the total dropped or landed ever got into combat."

King George II of Greece is guarded by a small group of volunteers who have taken an oath to die rather than let a hostile hand be placed on him, the pilot said.

Although Crete in the past has been a stronghold of republican sentiment, the King now personifies the Cretons' own fierce determination to maintain their freedom, he said.

MUST PAY DEBTS.

ROME, Ga., May 24.—Members of the county commission have let it be known that they will not tolerate county employees who are in arrears on personal debts. The commission authorized County Manager Jere Dodd to instruct the employees of the action.

Plans Framed For Settlement Of Coal Row

No Agreement Obtained; Board Intervenes in Plane Dispute.

By The Associated Press.
With the threat of an immediate strike removed, the defense mediation board began formulating recommendations yesterday for settlement of the dispute between soft coal operators and the CIO's United Mine Workers.

W. H. Davis, chairman of a board panel, announced that it had been unable to obtain any agreement in conferences between representatives of northern and southern operators and the union. But John L. Lewis, president of the union, agreed, Davis said, "to maintain the status quo" until the board finished work on its recommendations. This probably will be sometime tomorrow at the earliest.

The defense board, in another

action, asked the CIO United Automobile Workers to refrain from striking against North American Aviation, Inc., Inglewood, Cal., until efforts could be made to adjust the dispute.

The union has voted to strike next Wednesday unless wage demands are met. It is asking that minimum pay be raised from 50 to 75 cents an hour, and that other scales, which were not disclosed, be raised 10 cents an hour.

North American has \$190,000,000 in United States and British orders, and employs 11,000 workers.

It was expected, too, that the board would act in an effort to avert a threatened strike at the Pontiac, Mich., plant of General Motors Corporation. The CIO United Automobile Workers filed notice with the Michigan labor board of intention to strike the plant, charging the management with anti-union activity.

In San Francisco, where AFL and CIO machinists are on strike against 11 shipyards and drydocks, a back-to-work movement appeared to be growing. John P. Frey, head of the AFL Metal Trades Department, said there had been a daily increase in the number of workers returning.

Frey labeled the walkout an

"outlaw" strike. Involving about 1,700 men, it tied up \$500,000,000 in defense orders and threw 15,000 other workers into idleness. In Washington the United States

Chamber of Commerce urged management and labor groups in every community to arrange a "moratorium" on strikes and delays to defense production.

Monday Special

\$112.00 LOAN

only **\$4.67** A MONTH

The PEOPLES Bank

10 MARQUETTE ST., N. W. WA. 9796

Loans—4% on Savings—5c Checking Accounts

DAVISON'S CARNIVAL

Supremacy Sale

Last 2 Days

20,000 Yards Beautiful Printed and Plain

SUMMER DRESS FABRICS

Rayons, Bembergs, Linens

49¢ yd. Reg. 79¢ to 1.49 yd.

Prints

Washable Rayon Sheers, Reg. \$1
Washable Bemberg Sheers, Reg. \$1
Washable Mallinson's Angelskin, Reg. \$1
Washable Mallinson's Polka Dot, Reg. \$1
Washable Celanese Sportweaves, Reg. 1.49
Washable Mallinson's Cruseline, Reg. \$1
Washable Imported Linens, Reg. \$1

Solid Colors

Washable Woven Sports Check, Reg. 1.39
Washable White Sharkskins, Reg. \$1-1.49
Washable Sheer Miami Cloth, Reg. 79¢
Washable Novelty Weaves, Reg. 79¢ to \$1
Panorama Mesh Sheers, Reg. \$1
Stehli Sheer Alpacos, Reg. \$1
Imported Linens, Reg. 89¢ to 1.98

All Washable Summer Cottons

19¢ yd. Regularly 29¢ to \$1 yd.

Velvety Organadies, Reg. \$1
Woven Plaid Seersuckers, Reg. 49¢
Printed Piques, Reg. 39¢
Printed Sanforized Muslins, Reg. 39¢
Printed Seersuckers, Reg. 39¢

Plain and Novelty Swisses, Reg. 39¢ to 79¢
Novelty Cotton Laces, Reg. 89¢
Printed Poplins, Reg. 39¢
Printed Slub Sheers, Reg. 29¢ to 39¢
Imported Woven Voiles, Reg. 89¢

Hand-Screened Printed Jersey

88¢ yd. Regularly 1.69 yd.

Save almost half on this best-seller of the season. Vogue and Harper's are full of it. You're going to see it on the smartest backs in town. No wonder it's popular—easy to drape, hard to wrinkle. Save now—on big bold evening and street designs, smaller monotone street patterns. White, brown, green, navy grounds and multi-colors. Also: Fine Fashonne Sheers, pure-silk-and-rayon, relief design. Regularly 1.98 yd.—88¢ yd.

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON'S

THREE DREAMS COME TRUE

The Make-Up, The Perfume,
The Sight of Shulton's

DESERT FLOWER

Shulton brings you the loveliest-looking of all cosmetics, packaged in luminous pink Mystite in which hand-carved flowers swim. A permanent, refillable decoration for your dressing table. The make-up is as delicate and bewitching as flowers by moonlight. Perfume as haunting as their fragrance—matched in all your toilet-ries. See it Monday at Davison's

Dusting Powder, 3.50
Perfume, 1 dram, 2.00
Face Powder, 2.50
Lipstick, 1.00
Rouge, 1.00
Toilet Water, 3.00

Cosmetics, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON'S

ONLY 2 MORE THRILLING DAYS

CARNIVAL

Supremacy

Supremacy Savings in Our Famous Accessory Shops!



Supremacy Sale EVENING BAGS

3.89

Regularly would be \$5

Exquisite evening bags you'll grab up for yourself and for simply-super graduation gifts. Failles and crepes elaborately beaded—in chalk beads for your Cotton dance dresses—in pearl combined with embroidery for formal types. Jeweled clasps.

EVENING BAGS in crepes, laces or beads. White, pastel. On sale **1.89**

EVENING BAGS in chiffon, taffeta, and beads. White or pastels. On sale **2.89**

Davison's Bags, Street Floor



Sample Sale NEW JEWELRY

79¢

Made to sell for \$1, 1.98, 2.98

Here's your chance to load up on Summer jewelry—for yourself, for graduation gifts. Earrings, necklaces, pins, bracelets, novelties. Cool white. Enamels in white or pastels. All one-of-a-kind samples at Supremacy savings.

Davison's Jewelry, Street Floor



White Washable FINE CALF BAGS

4.79

First Time. We've Had White Washable Calfs Under \$10!

A scoop, possible only because it's Supremacy! Beautiful white washable calfskin of a quality that never sells under \$10. We've had our best-selling styles made up in these leathers. Own a really fine bag at about half of what you'd expect to pay.

Davison's Bags, Street Floor

500 of Our Regular 7.98 SUMMER DRESSES

5.99

You Save Practically \$2!

For the last two days of Supremacy only! 500 of our best-selling Pin Money Shop dresses. Bemberg sheers, novelty Spuns, rayon Crepes. The cool, flowery prints and solid color pastels everybody wants. Buy all you'll need the entire Summer—now—while Supremacy swings the price so low. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20. Davison-Deb sizes 9 to 17. Women's sizes 38 to 44.

Davison's Pin Money Dress Shop, Third Floor



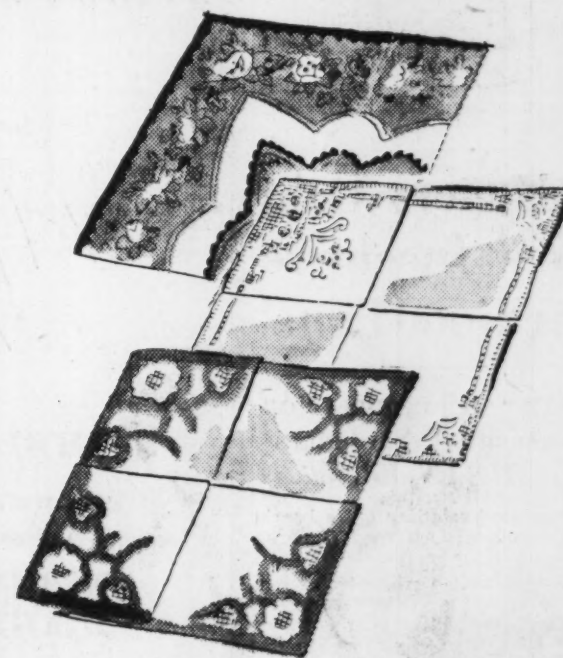
4.88
Formerly 6.50 to 8.75

DAVISON DEB and RED CROSS SHOES

Including Lots of Summer Whites

The famous makes you want. The styles you want. The Summer Whites you can't do without. This low price is a sensation with White Shoe weather just beginning. Also including best-selling patents and gabardines in blue, black, brown. Only two more days at this price. Rush in early tomorrow

Davison's Shoe Salon, Third Floor



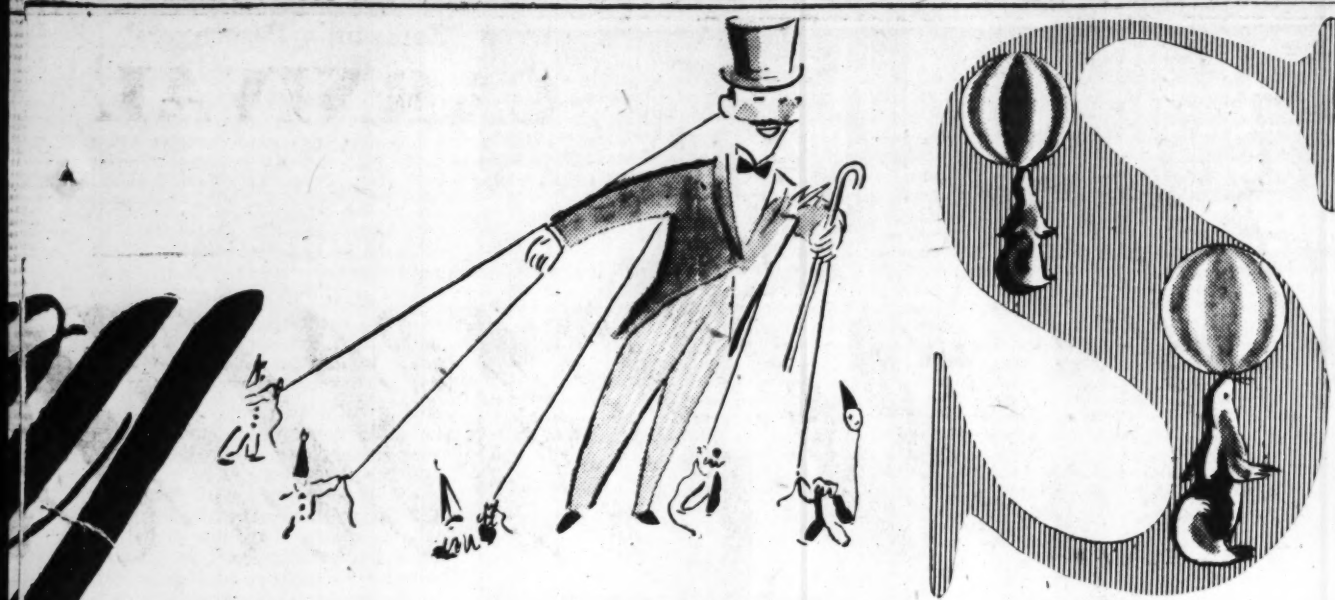
Women's Embroidered LINEN KERCHIEFS

39¢

Reg. 50¢ and 75¢

Every single stitch on these gorgeous handkerchiefs was put in by hand. And we've never seen such a breath-taking selection. Beautiful linen exquisitely embroidered. White, white with colored embroidery and pastels. Give for graduation, to brides.

Davison's Handkerchiefs, Street Floor



ale

Books Closed



Shop in cool comfort. Every one of our six floors completely air-conditioned

**1,500 SHEER GOWNS
SATIN, CREPE SLIPS
1.55**

Every One an Unusual Value at \$2

Satin and Crepe Slips

- 8 different styles to choose from.
- Fine imported lace trim, others tailored.
- Deep cocktail bottoms, ruffles, beading.
- The crepes have deep shadow panels.
- White and tearose in sizes 32 to 44.

Rayon Print and Sheer Gowns

- Gorgeous patterns and colors.
- Every one washable.
- Sizes 32 to 40, some styles through size 44.

**Famous Make PANTIES
and GIRDLES**

1.84

Reg. 2.95 and 3.95

The panties and girdles you ask for more than any other. Cool, lightweight lastex. 4 to 7. White and tearose.



RAYON PANTIES

Lovely lace-trimmed styles, beautifully tailored styles, briefs, panties, novelties! Sizes 4-8 in tearose and white. Buy for graduation gifts, for yourself.

38¢

Regularly 59c

Davison's Lingerie, Street Floor

A Great Fashion Carnival Of

SUMMER DRESSES

**Washables!
Jerseys!**

**Chiffons!
Shantungs!**

\$5 and \$7

**Fabrics Used in 7.95 to 14.95
Dresses!**

New dresses by the hundreds! New styles by the score! Dresses to pack in your vacation-bound trunk, to keep you cool and smart through a Summertime of business and pleasure. Come early tomorrow and choose—if you can possibly choose between the many you're sure to want. Better still, buy all you're going to need between now and Labor Day. You won't find prettier or thriftier dresses again this Summer.

WORLDS OF NEW WASHABLES. Shantungs, Spuns, Bembergs, Cottons, Pinch-Bottle Crepes, Hobby Crepes, Thin Ice, Air-Flax, Kool-Top fabrics. Plenty of White. Also Aqua, Rose, Blue, Maize,

EVERY IMPORTANT SUMMER FABRIC. Printed Chiffons, crisp Sharkskins, Jerseys in solids, checks, dots, prints. Jacket types. The new Dickey Front. Deep-Plunging Necklines.

SIZES FOR EVERYBODY. Davison Deb sizes 9 to 15. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

Davison Budget and Deb Shops, Third Floor



Last 2 Days at Sale Prices!

FAMOUS MARCIA HOSE

56¢ and 66¢

Regularly 69¢ and \$1

Don't miss this chance to buy Marcias at the lowest prices of the year. 3-thread High Twist Sheers at 56¢! 3-thread Super-Sheers with extra snag resistance at 66¢!

NITE FLIGHT, a neutral skin tone
BRASS BAND, a golden beige
VICTORY, a clear, cool beige
OLD GLORY, a neutral rose
LIBERTY BELLE, a neutral beige

Davison-Paxon Co., Atlanta, Ga.			
SIZE	COLOR	QUANTITY	PRICE
Name			
Address			
Charge to my account () Money order enclosed ()			

Davison's Hosiery, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACYS - NEW YORK

400 Per Cent Plane Output Gain In Year Reported by Knudsen

\$15,200,000,000 Placement of Orders for War Materials Disclosed by Director of Production Management.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP)—America's great defense drive was a year old today, with William S. Knudsen, the director of production, asserting that airplane deliveries had increased 400 per cent in that period, 1,625 new industrial projects had been started and \$15,200,000,000 worth of orders placed.

With the nation's factories now swinging into mass production of planes, tanks and guns, it was apparent, too, that the defense program was also taking on new dimensions and objectives. And just where it goes from this point may be indicated by President Roosevelt in a long-awaited fireside chat Tuesday night.

One of the newest developments of the program is scheduled for Monday, however, a national nutrition conference for defense to be held under the direction of Paul V. McNutt, the federal security administrator. Some 400 delegates are expected to attend the three-day session.

Another new development is the creation of the Office of Home Defense under Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, mayor of New York city.

Developments today related to defense of the foreign situation included:

Senator Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, said he had received reports that American companies had supplied war materials to Axis powers in "scores and scores of instances." He urged a congressional investigation.

BASS' CLEAN-UP SALE

... Refrigerators ...

Electric Refrigerators

We rather you would be using these boxes than have them on our floor. You will find a size and make to fit your requirements. Be sure and see these boxes Monday.

Ice Refrigerators

All sizes and styles—some good, some better—we must move about 50 boxes Monday, so here's your chance to buy the best Ice Refrigerator at the lowest prices.

See these boxes Monday and pay as you use them

—Remember, Bass' Sell, Exchange and Buy Your Used Furniture

BASS FURNITURE CO.
150 Mitchell St.

Benefit Party To Help Cure War Children

Public Invited to Bridge Tournament at Piedmont Club.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Loud noises frighten children, and the German bombs which crash on England are taking a toll that can't be measured in lives lost or property destroyed.

The little folk of London are suffering from shell-shock. Medical observers have reported back to British relief agencies in this country that one of the symbols of this war is a trembling, screaming child, untouched by flying steel but with nerves so jangled unless treatment is rapid and effective it never again will be a sane and normal person.

They can be cured. Ten weeks in the country, deep in the Scottish hills where bombers never come, and the resilient mind of a child can restore itself. A course of training by special nurses can soothe and calm a shattered nervous system, a child can return to London and live through later bombings without noticeable damage to its nerves.

But weeks in the country cost money and England needs money for guns. Because of that, the British War Relief agencies in this country, and the British-American Ambulance Corps, have joined in a drive to raise funds for aid to shell-shocked children.

The first effort in Atlanta will be made next Friday night at the Piedmont Driving Club when the organizations named above will jointly sponsor a "Bridge for Britain" tournament.

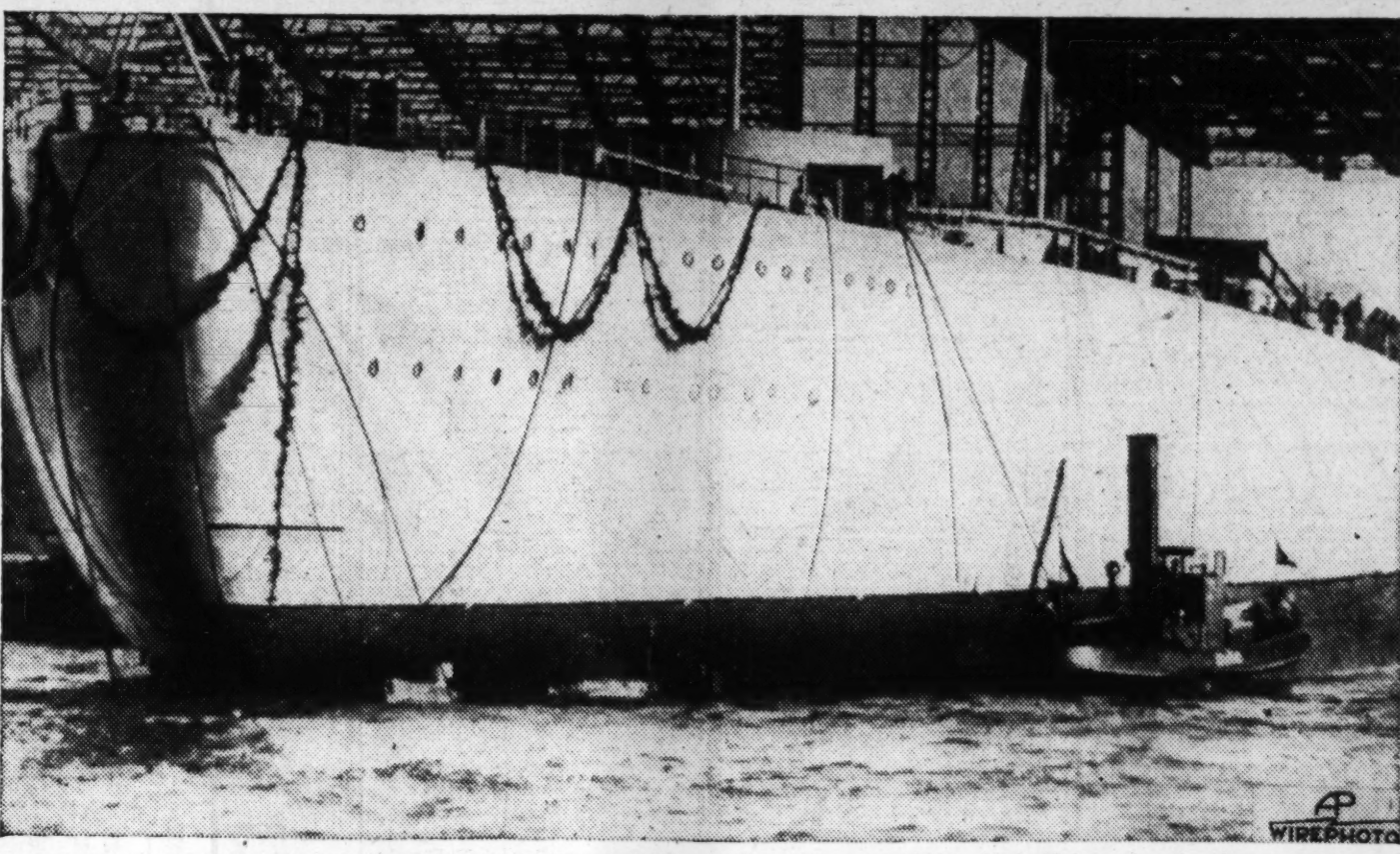
In it the city's experts—Henry Tompkins, Henry Chanin, Mitchell Barnes, Mrs. Creed Taylor, Mrs. A. H. Deveney, Margaret Wagar, and others—will team with novices as partners against those who are just "pretty good."

It will be for fun, instead of blood, more social than competitive, and no matter how much of a neophyte at bridge you are, you are welcome to come and play.

For the big thing is the \$1 entrance fee. For a dollar will keep a child a week in a home in the Scottish hills, away from the blitzkrieg and its shattering impact.

The tourney's not for the players of duplicate bridge alone. In addition there will be tables for rubber bridge, mah jongg, and, for old-fashioned husbands who don't like bridge—poker. The latter may be reserved in advance by calling the club.

Every dollar taken in will go to the two organizations for sending some shell-shocked child to a quiet place for cure.



DESTROYS MIGHTIEST BATTLEWAGON—The 35,000-ton German battleship Bismarck, which yesterday destroyed the world's largest fighting craft, England's Hood, in a battle off Greenland, is shown as she appeared at her launching in 1939. A shell bursting in the magazine of the 42,000-ton 32-knot English ship dealt the British their most severe naval blow of the war. The Bismarck is mounted with 8 15-inch guns and has a speed of 30 knots.



GIANT GUNS ARE NOW AWASH—Sailors are pictured cleaning the bore of one of the eight 15-inch guns of the giant British battle cruiser Hood—guns which will shoot no more, for the German battleship Bismarck yesterday sunk the 42,100-ton craft in a battle between Iceland and Greenland in the Dover Straits.

"THIS MORNING I Spoke to the Bank— NOW I've Got the Car—"

"Yes sir—I'll say you get quick service on automobile financing at Morris Plan Bank! But time is not all you save—you save money, too—I'm \$24 to the good on my deal."

Buy Your New Car the Modern Way

—The Morris Plan Bank Way . . .

Get the Money Here, Pay Your Dealer Cash

JOIN the great number of alert, bargain-wise automobile owners in Atlanta and vicinity who are saving thousands of dollars every month by financing their cars through the Morris Plan Bank.

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'Unfortunate' Hit Sends Mighty Hood to Bottom Off Greenland

Continued From First Page.

damage and the pursuit of the enemy continues.

"It is feared there will be few survivors from H. M. S. Hood." That was all.

Speculation immediately arose whether the Tirpitz, sister ship of the Bismarck and known to have been completed about the same time this year, also was in the western Atlantic battle.

It was assumed that probably both these battleships and other German vessels—two more battleships may have been completed recently—slipped past the British blockade along the Norwegian coast on a raiding mission.

Losses.

Apparently they went at once to the Greenland-Iceland area, for German authorities asserted today that their submarines had sunk nine British ships near Greenland, and authoritative British quarters hinted yesterday that German raiders were near American shores.

The Hood's loss was tragically ironic in that her completion in 1920 was delayed for the installation of special armor to protect her vitals as a result of the lessons learned in the 1916 Battle of Jutland.

In that battle, at least two British capital ships were destroyed by exploded magazines.

Built at an original cost of more than 6,000,000 pounds (normally \$30,000,000), the Hood was heavily reinforced in a two-year overhaul in 1929-30.

This was Britain's greatest naval disaster of the war, her worst blow at sea since the battleship Royal Oak was torpedoed in a daring submarine raid on the Scapa Flow naval base October 14, 1939, when the war was less than two months old.

(The story having at last come true, the German press and radio leaped upon it with cries of joy, jubilantly calling this "one of the proudest in the history of the German navy.")

Japan's Now Largest.

(German Admiral Guenther Luetjens was named as commander of the German squadron. He led the squadron which on March 22 was credited with sinking 22 British ships in one convoy in the North Atlantic. At that time his chief vessels were believed to be the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau. The British since have claimed heavy damage to both of these by air raids on their berths at Brest, France.)

Destruction of the Hood apparently leaves Japan as principal claimant to the "largest warship" title, her Nissin and Takamatu of something more than 40,000 tons having been either recently commissioned or scheduled to be soon.

(The Germans said the Bismarck was not seriously damaged. The Bismarck, at the battle position between Greenland and Iceland, was approximately 1,400 miles from her nearest large port on the German North sea coast. At her top speed of approximately 30 knots she could be expected to take 41 hours to get home.)

Besides the Hood and the Royal Oak, the admiralty has acknowledged these major British naval losses since the start of the war:

Five cruisers, 11 armed merchant cruisers, 43 destroyers—including two Canadian—and 25 submarines.

The loss of the Hood left Britain with 15 battleships and battle cruisers, the same number with which she started the war.

The battleship Royal Oak and battle cruiser Hood have been

Zamzam's Passengers' Release Is Delayed

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, May 24.—(AP)—United States embassy representatives said tonight after interviews at the Spanish-French border with 140 American survivors of the Egyptian liner Zamzam that they probably would not be released by the Germans until late next week.

The main difficulty was said to be over the exit of 24 American ambulance drivers who were en route to Africa.

sunk, while two new battleships have been completed and put in commission, the King George V and the Prince of Wales.

Germany started with five battleships and pocket battleships, at 1 is now reckoned by the British to have four in service. She lost the Admiral Graf Spee at Montevideo in December, 1939, while the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau have been reported repeatedly damaged in air raids on Brest in the last several weeks. Since the war she has commissioned the Bismarck and may have put the Tirpitz into service.

The Hood was especially heavily armored and braced in her midsection where her magazines would be placed. Some of the armor, approximately 5,000 tons, was added to her design to take advantage of the lessons learned in the World War battle of Jutland.

However, informed sources said her armor even at the last was lighter than more modern warships. Although the greatest ship in the fleet, she ranked as a battle cruiser rather than a battleship, in technical terms, because she sacrificed armor protection for speed and striking power.

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Odora Shelfmaster 5.98

It's so big and roomy!

28"x21"x68". Has 2 folding shelves. 2 tie racks, hat shelf. Double doors open easily. Woodgrain-finish fibreboard. Patented Odora retainer.

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Fits into a small space!

Holds 20 garments. Twin panels slide at touch. Woodgrain-finish fibreboard. Odora retainer. 20"x24"x60".

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Light floods interior when door opens. Full-length swing doors. Holds 20 garments. With bulb, battery and Odora retainer. Woodgrain-finish fibreboard.

Moth-Gas Vaporizer 79c

to hang high in closets. A sure-fire protector from the ravages of moths. Refills 69c.

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to hang on hooks, clothes hangers. Keep clothes safe all summer.

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to sprinkle in chests, trunks, drawers. It costs so little to save your clothes from deadly moths.

Moth-Gas Liquid Frost 79c

to spray furniture, furs, carpets. For a few cents you can keep moths from costing you dollars in damage.

High Pressure Sprayer, 50c

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Azalea Expert Fascinated by Blossoms Here

Delos Beadle, Landscaper for Vanderbilts, Visits Atlanta Woods.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.
One day last week a slender, gray-clad figure was seen sprinting up and down suburban Atlanta hillsides. Upon closer scrutiny, it was noted that his business appeared to be nipping tiny stems from inconspicuous bushes through the woods. Meticulously he fitted them into miniature match-boxes, thrust them into his pocket and scurried to the next hillside.

The infinitesimal branches turned out to be potential wild azalea plants that will be added to a collection of 173,000 already decorating Biltmore Estates in Asheville, N. C. The gentleman in question proved to be Delos Beadle, manager of the Vanderbilts' possessions near Asheville, and the landscape architect responsible for the majority of Biltmore's famed beauty.

Young at Age 73.
Charming, unbelievably young for his 73 years, he admits that he has succumbed to an infectious disease. He has been bitten by the azalea bug, than which there is no more malignant ailment, according to the patient. For five years now, he has spent his week-ends searching the undergrowths of every state in the union that has ever heard of a "honeysuckle," as the country people call them.

"Georgia has by far the most varied and colorful specimens I have ever seen," Beadle said while visiting Atlanta on the advice of William Wardlaw, who took him through the local estates, harboring azaleas.

Lands Beauty Here.
"But Heard's Ferry road, right out in the woods, free of any cultivation, produces the most beautiful flowers in my experience," he continued, and stated also that Atlanta was blessed with the most colorful array of the wild flowers in Georgia.

During the conversation with the azalea addict, it was observed that he speaks of his tribe of flora as one does of old friends or one's own children. When asked how the specimens imported from south Georgia fared in Asheville's mountain climate, he answered typically:

"They are very happy there. They like it."

Smoke Experts To Meet Here On June 3-6

Air Pollution Problems To Be Studied at 35th Convention.

Nationally known experts will present air-pollution problems and their most modern solutions at the 35th annual convention of the Smoke Prevention Association of America in Atlanta June 3-6. Of especial interest to Atlantans will be a clean air exhibition to be held in conjunction with the annual gathering at 77-79 Alabama street, where the latest scientific devices for control of smoke and the utilization of the maximum heat properties of fuels will be graphically shown.

Reinhard Kunz, of Milwaukee, president of the association, and his aides are preparing the program on which will appear the following experts:

David R. Morris, meteorologist, United States Bureau, New York; William B. Schaum, chief smoke inspector, Newark, N. J.; G. M. Myers, stoker expert; Stanley C. Higgins, New River Coal Operators' Association; G. A. Heard, combustion engineer; Samuel A. Dickson, fuel supervisor Alton railroad; Paul Sifton, acting director consumers' council, United States Department of Interior; H. K. Jugel, Washington; Earl Beckwith, stoker expert; Dr. Hope Alexander, Pittsburgh department of health; and Walter J. Moxom, St. Louis meteorologist.

A. W. (Smoky) Jones, city smoke inspector, is chairman of the local committee of arrangements.

Births

C. H. Lovingood, 433 West Ontario avenue, son: J. R. Oletre, 498 Calhoun st., son: N. Jett, Marietta road, son: R. C. Middour Jr., 296 Rockford road, N. E., son: W. A. Leake Jr., 533 Chestnut street, N. W., son: J. Skundale, 434 Highland avenue, son: P. A. Huff, 301 Ponce de Leon avenue, daughter: C. S. Ashbrook, 824 Cypress street, daughter: J. T. Davis Jr., Decatur, Ga., son: C. M. Munro, 1874 Murphy avenue, S. W., son: R. L. Coates, 406 Tenth street, N. W., daughter: O. Roseman, 438 Windsor street, son: E. H. Hitchcock, 1055 Tumlin street, N. W., son: J. L. James, 348 Grant street, son: R. E. McGrew, 1462 Ryan street, daughter: C. Nicholson, 783 Jefferson street, daughter: W. R. Stanley, 1029 Lee street, son: C. W. Watson, 583 Cooper street, daughter: J. F. Pariah, 883 Bradley avenue, son: F. P. Mullins, 110 Spring street, daughter: R. N. Gray, 206 Estoria street, daughter: G. T. Proxmire Jr., 527 Windsor street, S. W., daughter: T. H. Baker, 543 Oakland avenue, daughter: D. C. Ray, 172 Chestnut avenue, son: C. Cornett Jr., 1016 Hampton street, N. W., son: R. C. Cowan, 728 Capitol avenue, daughter: C. M. Hollman, 220 East avenue, S. E., daughter: J. J. Walker, 690 Paynes avenue, daughter: J. A. J. Warren, 584 Windsor street, son: C. R. Faulkner, 221 Estoria street, son: J. T. Perkins, 788 Lowndes street, H. W. H. Hames, 594 Ashby street, daughter: W. O. Bulard, 383 Pryor street, daughter: E. S. Johnson, 516 West View Drive, son: S. L. Marlow, 688 Hansell street, S. E., son: H. T. Marchman, 1166 Oak street, S. W., daughter: R. S. Rivers, Fairburn, Ga., son: H. E. Robbins Jr., 538 Ponce de Leon avenue, son: T. G. Crowe, Chambliss, Ga., daughter: W. G. Duke, 171 Warren street, S. E., daughter: G. E. Morris, 762 Delmar avenue, S. E., son: M. L. Walker, 780 Boulevard, daughter: J. J. Burns, 634 Barnett, daughter: H. E. Phillips, 121 Missionary drive, son: C. C. Kissell, Decatur, Ga., son: H. T. Butler, 850 Briarcliff road, daughter: B. P. Stevenson, 664 Kabb street, S. E., daughter: L. R. Lake Jr., 1711 Westwood avenue, S. W., son: O. Wilson, 754 Capitol avenue, daughter: H. L. Snell, 977 Fair street, S. W., daughter.

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Light as a feather, cool as an ice cube, smart as can be Happy Home Flock Dot Voiles. There are single flocks, double flocks, floral flocks. . . a pattern and color for every hot-weather mood. Note the wide flaring skirts, the tucks and gathers in each style to assure perfect fit, the expensive trimmings and details. At this wonderful low price you must buy several . . . enough to air-condition you throughout the summer.

- Guaranteed Washable
- Sizes for Everybody, 12 to 44
- Expensive-looking trimmings and details
- Grand Selection of patterns and colors



Style 4169. Coat Style with surplice front. Rows of tucking on yoke; white flared edge on pockets and front; white pearl buttons. Navy, Copen, Pink. 14 to 42.

Style 4170. Shirtwaist Style. White scoutie collar with val lace edging; contrasting buttons; stitching on collar and banded waist; tie back. Navy, Wine, Royal. 14 to 42.

Style 4172. Flowered Flock Dot. Lapel type collar; side-entry pockets; white lace edging on collar, front, and pockets; gathers in yoke and sleeves for perfect fit. Royal, Wine, Navy. 38 to 44.

Style 4165. Sissy flock dot voile. Organdy collar with val lace edging. Lace also on skirt. Red, navy and royal. Sizes 12 to 20.

Style 4168. Contrasting Flock Dot. Yoke has white ground with dark dots and applique dark ground with white dots on remainder; white buttons. Navy, Red, Royal, Black. 12 to 20.

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DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Music Festival Letter Contest Winners Named

Patriotic Theme Leads Comment in Notes to Constitution.

By THE MUSIC FESTIVAL EDITOR.

The 35,000 Atlantans and Georgians who attended the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival sponsored free May 16 at Grant field by The Constitution appear to have appreciated most the patriotic, democratic theme running through the big show, letters received by this newspaper indicate.

Writers of the flood of letters which came as the result of the letter contest praised various features of the spectacle performed by 3,500 boys and girls of the schools of this area, but most of them commented upon the impressive display of loyalty and love of the United States as shown in the gigantic festival.

Winners of the 15 one dollar cash prizes for writing the best letters about the festival are: E. H. Lanier, 1124 DeKalb avenue; Kathleen Eidson, 672 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 7; Mrs. J. C. Clark, 2200 Baker road, N. W., Route 8; Mrs. Harry Pratt, 12 Matilda place, N. W.; Emma L. Brooks, 118 Forrest avenue, N. E.; Mrs. J. C. Stowers, 868 Killian street, S. E.; Bessie Saul, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mrs. Carroll Cook, 2488 Piedmont road; Donald McCauley (third grade student, Kingsberry school), of 627 English avenue; Mrs. Mae James, 1655 Flat Shoals road; Mrs. G. A. Mitchell, 229 Baker street, N. W.; Mrs. Harold R. Minkley, 893 Peachtree street, N. E.; Dr. Charles P. Copeland, 3 Connally Building, Atlanta; Mrs. C. A. Miller, 393 Dargan place, S. W., and Mrs. W. F. Morris, 755 North avenue, Hapeville, Georgia.

The bands (21 of them), the folk dancers, 800 strong, and the six crack high school R. O. T. C. companies all came in for their share of laudatory comment. Commercial High band's stunt with lighted hats and batons in the dark drew especial praise. Letter writers, though, appeared to like all the big show, even to one woman who said she had a family of five and appreciated the chance for an evening of entertainment without cost.

The Constitution thanks the entrants in the contest and is looking forward to a bigger and better festival next year for everybody.

Marietta NYA To Make Fifty Desks for OPM

MARIETTA, Ga., May 24.—Cobb county's NYA project here has received an order from the Office of Production Management for 50 waist desks, to be delivered within 30 days. OPM is furnishing the material; NYA workshop has put two shifts to work, with a third to follow if necessary, according to Work Superintendent Clyde Maxwell.

Boisfeuillet Jones, NYA state administrator, comments "We are happy that this confidence has been shown in the production ability of our Georgia youths and this order is a real tribute to the high standards of the Marietta workshop."

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

When Poisons Slow KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out For 35 Cents—Must Satisfy or Money Refunded

Go to your druggist today and get this harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haaslem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a prompt and effective way to help bring about more healthful kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be getting up often during the night—puffy eyes—backache. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—the price is small (35 cents). If your expectations aren't fulfilled—your money back. Don't accept a substitute.



ISOLATIONIST SALUTE—Shown at a New York rally of the American First Committee Friday night are (left to right) Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Charles A. Lind-

bergh, Kathleen Norris, novelist, and Norman Thomas, Socialist leader. All are outspoken isolationists. They are saluting—the American flag.

50-50 Chance Against U. S. Involvement Is Seen by George

Continued From First Page.

sire of Hitler, on the other, to keep us out. The marked degree in which the German chancellor has toned down Axis utterances against us in recent months indicates somewhat conclusively that the last thing he wants is to have the United States join the war on Britain's side, Senator George said.

"As for the President," he added, "Mr. Roosevelt wants no war. Of that I am confident, yet I am equally confident that he is determined to give every possible aid to Great Britain. He won't be bluffed, nor will he back up."

President's Determination. Senator George expressed the view that the firmness and the determination of the President on foreign policy have contributed greatly to our noninvolvement, asserting:

"I believe the continued maintenance of this attitude is one of our strongest guarantees of peace. The position of the President, as I see and understand it, has never wavered from the beginning of hostilities abroad. It is no different today from what it was during the presidential campaign and before. His purpose has ever been, and still is, to lend every aid to Great

Britain without fear of consequences, feeling that it was to our best self-interest and national defense not to let Britain fall.

"This position has been salutary in preserving the peace of the United States, and its continuance can but contribute to this end. It reflects the sentiment of America, as expressed at the ballot box, and finds further corroboration in the fact that Mr. Willkie, the nominee of the Republican party, approves the same course.

"The policies of the administration have given, and are giving, the nation precious time in which to strengthen our defenses. These months have been utilized to good effect. The United States is gaining in armed strength every day. None can gainsay but that firmness of the administration is paying 'defense dividends.'"

Not Imminent Issue. On the subject of convoys Senator George declared that the question is not an imminent issue despite the agitation in high places for such a course of action.

"Naval convoys," he explained, "obviously must operate from a base, yet many of those urging

convoys seem not to realize this very patent fact.

"Where would convoys find effective and useful bases? Greenland is out, both because of its distance from British ports and because of ice-clogged harbor conditions there during the winter months. A system of convoys to be really effective would have to be based out of Scotland or northern Ireland—both in the immediate war zone. That, of course, is out of the question, if we are to remain out of the war."

Current agitation for repeal of the neutrality act, as voiced by Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox, presumably is another approach to the convoy question, Senator George believes. He views the proposal as being advanced in the hope of permitting American ships to be used in transporting war supplies to Britain.

Interesting Observation. The fact that President Roosevelt has not discouraged public agitation by members of his cabinet for convoys and repeal of the neutrality act is not to be taken that Mr. Roosevelt himself fa-

vors such a course. Senator George made the interesting observation that perhaps the president felt it was the wiser course to have the country prepared for any eventuality—just in case.

Occupation by the United States of the French-owned island of Martinique is not a pressing problem at the present time, the foreign relations chairman declared. One of the best harbors in the western hemisphere, the island, he expressed no hesitancy in predicting, will be taken over by the United States if there is any indication of a change in its control or status.

"The current struggle in the Mediterranean," Senator George asserted, "carries implications and possibilities far greater than are immediately apparent. The result of the struggle for the island of Crete may have a big influence on future events, even though its successful defense or ultimate loss may not prove wholly controlling. It is, however, the focal point of a desperate situation which may eventually be turned to favor the British."

Drastic Cut in Power Use Here Is Ordered

Continued From First Page.

oment, indicating that future power plants in the southeast likely will be energized by steam.

Greatest User. Production of aluminum is one of the greatest users of power, it was said and since it has an A-1 preferential place on defense items, must be continued. Aluminum production at two great plants in the southeast—Alcoa and Badin—requires 4,000,000 kilowatt hours of power a day, and although the required power does not come from the Georgia Power Company alone, it represents one-half the 8,000,000 kilowatt hours produced by the Georgia Power Company every 24 hours, Arkwright said.

Badin will need another 24,000 kilowatt hours a day beginning in July. Engineers said yesterday it takes 11 kilowatt hours of electricity to make one pound of pig aluminum.

Under the program it is expected that consumption of power in fields other than defense projects must be cut about 25 per cent until the drought is broken.

In stressing that the local company has done everything possible to provide adequate power without calling on the public to help conserve it, Arkwright yesterday said three steam plants are being operated in Atlanta. The Atkinson plant on the Chattahoochee river,

is the largest, but is supplemented by the Davis and Butler street plants.

Plants Operated. Other steam plants in operation in Georgia are at Columbus, Augusta, Cordele, LaGrange, Athens and Macon.

Arkwright added that it costs more to produce the power at some of the old obsolete plants than "we get for it, but we haven't considered the cost to us, but more the convenience of our customers, and, above all, the need of the defense program."

Another 40,000-kilowatt-hour plant will be opened at Macon in April next year, and an additional

40,000-kilowatt-hour plant will be added to Macon facilities in May, 1943, according to the present schedule.

A 100,000-kilowatt-hour plant is in operation at Mobile and other steam plants are in service throughout the territory, he added. "We have reached the peak of our production under the drought," Arkwright said. "We now must ask the public to co-operate in order that more drastic action may be avoided. We know we will get co-operation from every patriot—all those who have the interests of the country at heart and that means everybody in the southeast."

British Take Planes to Crete

Continued From First Page.

fighters are not known to have such extreme range.

(The Douglas DB7, which the British have equipped as a night fighter over England, and a Martin medium bomber often used for attack purposes have ranges of about 2,400 miles and top speeds of about 300 miles per hour.)

Authoritative British declarations that the southern Crete ports are not intended for debarkation and that the people must expect some naval losses were interpreted to mean that there would be

no retreat by the Crete defense forces.

(Peter Fraser, prime minister of New Zealand, as quoted by the London radio in a broadcast heard in New York by NBC, said the next few hours might prove decisive in Crete and that he was confident the New Zealanders, Australians, British and Greeks on Crete could hold the island against "one of the heaviest air attacks yet launched.")

Berlin Makes Statement.

Five days after the first German parachutists fluttered down on Crete the German high command made its initial announcement of operations on that tactically important eastern Mediterranean island yesterday.

The western portion of Crete is firmly in the hands of German troops, the high command told German citizens, who up to late afternoon knew of the fighting there only through rumor and by confusing reports of foreign radio stations to which they are forbidden to listen.

Operations continue "according to plan," said the war bulletin in matter-of-fact, unemotional phrases.

"Air-borne" troops were said to have been reinforced by units of the "army," so it was indicated that at least a portion of the German forces on the island were taken there by surface transports.

The German people were told furthermore that their air force has swept the British navy from the waters north of Crete and that "many vessels" of the British fleet had been destroyed and damaged.

Air supremacy over the "entire battle area" also was claimed by the high command, and that presumably meant in the air over all Crete.

STERCHI'S 53d. BIRTHDAY SALE

Sale Starts Monday 8 A. M.

Sale of Manufacturers' Show Room Samples

From America's Foremost Rug Mills

With prices of all woolen material sky-rocketing every day, this sale comes as a welcome event to those who refuse to buy inferior qualities because of price. Your savings will be great. You will be more than pleased with the qualities and patterns. You buy not at the old prices of months ago but at substantial discounts from these low prices.

Broadloom Sample Carpet
 SIZE 27x54
 VALUES TO \$10! \$3.95

Discontinued colors and designs to choose from.

12 ONLY—9x12
Plain Textone Broadloom Rugs
 Cedar, Powder Blue, Jade Green, Dusty Rose.

	ORIG.	SALE
(1) 9x12 Sand Beige Axminster	47.50	39.50
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22 ONLY—9x12
SPECIAL—Axminster Rugs
 Chinese, Persian and Modern designs. Values to 47.50.

Regular \$85.00	Regular \$69.50
WILTON BROADLOOM	VELVET BROADLOOM
\$49.50	\$39.50

Only 1 9x12 size to sell in walnut tone-on-tone shade.

1 only, size 9x15, in taupe shade.

9 ONLY—9x12 OLD HICKORY
Axminster Broadloom
 These are real values in colors of green, blue and burgundy.

	ORIG.	SALE
(1) 9x12 Br. & Beige Tropic Fantasy Broadloom	78.50	59.50
(1) 9x10.6 Turquoise Tone-on-tone Axminster	80.00	69.50
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5 ONLY—9x12
Heavy Axminster
 Regular 59.50 grade in Swedish Texture, Beige Modern Texture, Green Two-Tone, Cedar and Turquoise.

	ORIG.	SALE
(1) 9x12 Br. Fern Tone-on-tone Axminster	56.00	47.50
(1) 9x16 Dusty-Peach Axminster	98.00	69.50
(1) 9x12 Persian Prayer Rug Design	98.50	79.50

9x12 ROSE TAUPE HARD TWIST BROADLOOM
 Regular \$82.50 **\$59.50**

1 ONLY, 9x12 CLAY BEIGE HARDTWIST BROADLOOM
 Regular \$91.00 **\$69.50**

1 Only, 9x12 Peach Glow HARDTWIST BROADLOOM. REGULAR 119.50. \$79.50

Close-Out Sale

Special Order Venetian Blinds

We have a large stock of special Venetian blinds some one-of-a-kind values to 7.95. Prices begin at—

\$2.95

Super Dunoleum Felt Base Rug. Crisp, new spring patterns at a very special price.

\$5.53
 Size 9x12

6x9 Felt Base Rugs
\$1.95
 Cut from the roll Kitchen patterns

Smashing Values!

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 9x12 Size
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1' only, 9x12, Reseda Green, Hardtwist, Broadloom Rug. Regular price, \$82.50. **\$59.50**

4 Only, 9x12 Hardtwist Broadloom Rugs \$79.50
 Regular 119.50 Jade Green, Wal. Br., Dusty Rose, Rose Taupe

	ORIG.	SALE
1—9x15 Burgundy Hardtwist Broadloom	127.50	98.50
1—9x21 Wineberry Hardtwist Broadloom	105.00	79.50
1—12x18 Rose Tone-on-Tone Axminster	159.50	125.00
1—12x19 Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Axminster	133.00	109.00
2—12x10.6 Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Axminster	70.00	56.00

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\$5.00 usually pays the premium on the insurance we require—only Fire and Theft.

Why make a loan using your automobile as security where you are required to buy a lot of insurance you don't want or need? It adds to the cost of your loan.

Compare the cost of a loan of \$100.00 here with the cost elsewhere. Example:

Amount of Loan	\$100.00
Less Insurance and all interest for 1 yr.	23.00
Cash You Receive	\$157.00

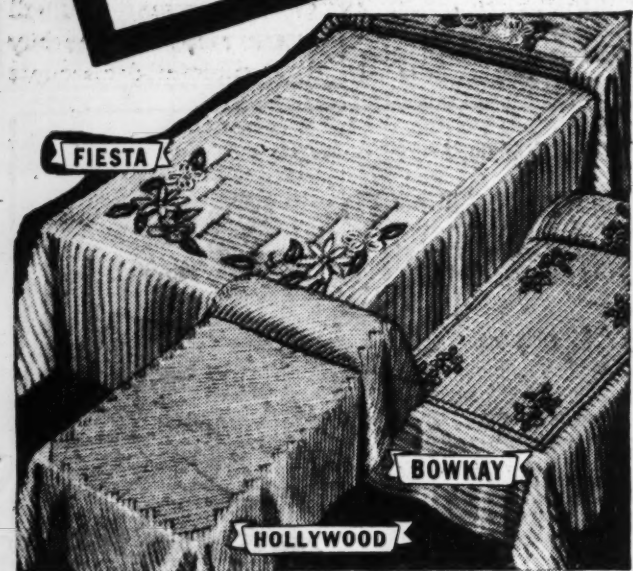
On larger or smaller amounts the interest is on the same basis—except that the minimum premium for Fire and Theft insurance is \$3.00. On larger cars and larger loans the Fire and Theft Premium will be a little greater than \$3.00.

HARTSFIELD COMPANY, Inc.
 6 PRYOR ST., S. W. WALNUT 5460

We make loans also on household furniture, endorses, diamonds, stocks, bonds, etc., 83.1-3c per month, total interest per \$100.00 for 12 months—no insurance required. We cordially invite you to stop in if you need money. We make every effort to serve you.

SEARS

When a Thrifty Bride Makes a Home!

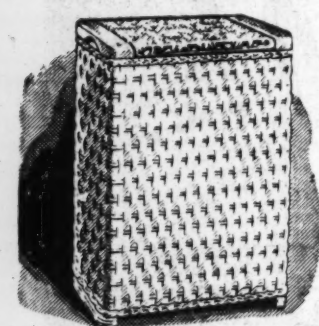


HARMONY HOUSE BEDSPREADS

● Gorgeous spreads! Heavily tufted in a snowdrift of fluffy chenille dots. Some half-dozen beautiful patterns and in Harmony House colors (blended to harmonize with all your Harmony House furnishings).
Sears—Main Floor

Heavily Tufted
Chenille
\$2⁹⁸

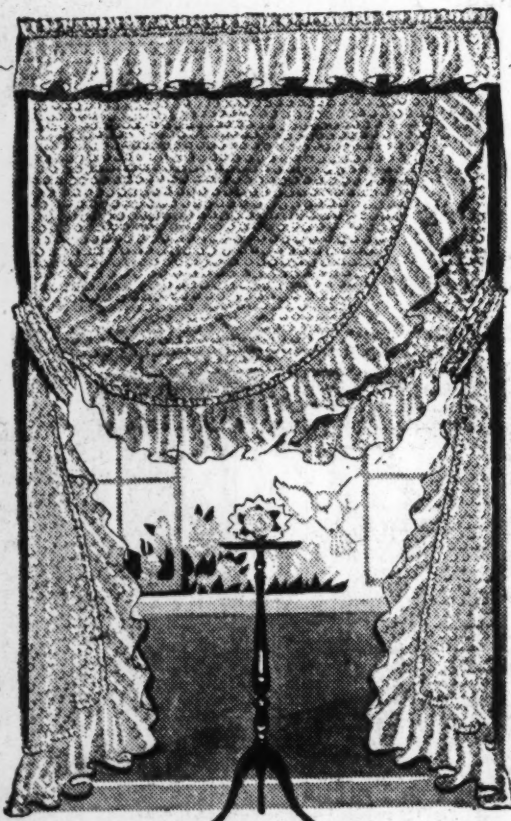
Chrome and Mirror Trim Smart BATH HAMPER



At Only
\$2⁹⁸

● Two horizontal chrome mirrors smartly accent the colored pyralin lid—which in turn contrasts with snowy-white body of woven fibre. 26½ x 10½ x 10 inches in size.
Sears Downstairs—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

FREE PARKING For Over 800 Cars



HARMONY HOUSE

PRISCILLAS

\$1⁰⁰ **\$1⁹⁸**

Single Window
90 in. x 2½ Yds.

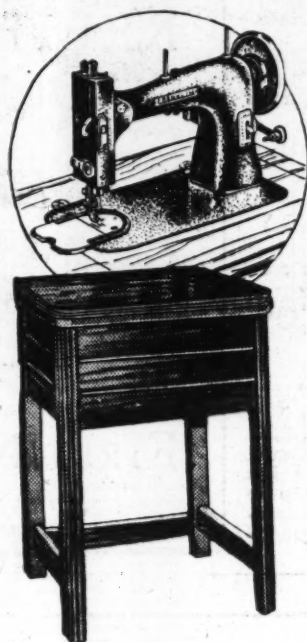
Double Window
168 in. x 2½ Yds.

● Dainty cushion dots or mercerized French marquisette in white, in cream, in a deep ecru and soft Harmony House colors blended to harmonize with all Harmony House furnishings). Made to decorator specifications with French-headed ruffles, full and truly graceful.

Sears—Main Floor



Rotary Electric KENMORE



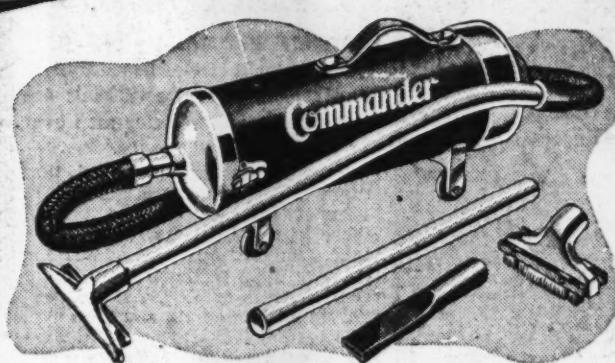
AIR COOLED
KNEE
CONTROLLED
MOTOR

\$49⁹⁵

\$3 Down
\$4 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

● Beautiful, sturdy console cabinet in walnut finish. Full size head with full rotary movement, numbered stitch and tension regulator, numbered stitch lever. And sewing light.

Sears—Main Floor



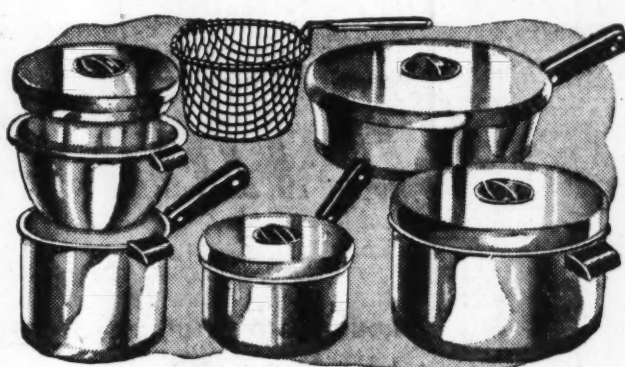
Sale! Only a Few! Regular \$26.66 COMMANDER CLEANER WITH TOOLS

● Sensationally low at the regular \$26.66 price—reduced you've an amazing saving indeed! A vacuum cleaner that does a thorough job on your rugs, and with a lightweight tool for draperies, upholstery!

Sears Main Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

Reduced!
\$19⁹⁵

\$3 Down
\$3 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge



The Dream Cookware Come True! Stainless STEEL

● Permanently beautiful stainless steel, with swift, uniform-heating copper bottom—give you utensils that look like a million, wear like iron, and shave your fuel bills to silver! Set includes 1-qt. open sauce-pan, 1½-qt. double boiler, 3-qt. covered saucepan, 3-qt. French fryer, 4-qt. covered sauce pot, 10-in. covered skillet. Complete outfit!

Sears Downstairs—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

8-Piece Set
\$19⁵⁰

Use Easy Terms

The Magic New 3-in-1 Refrigerator

Sears Humidaire COLDSPOT

Worth \$175!

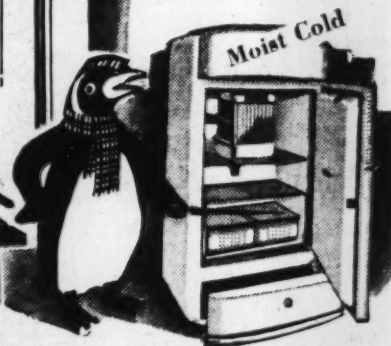
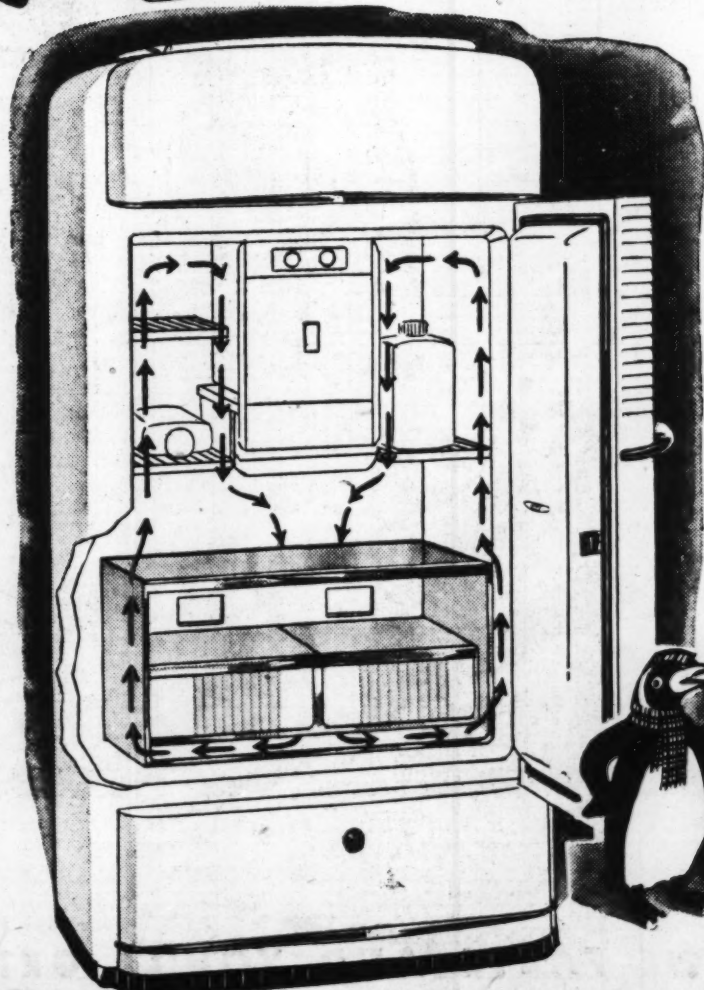
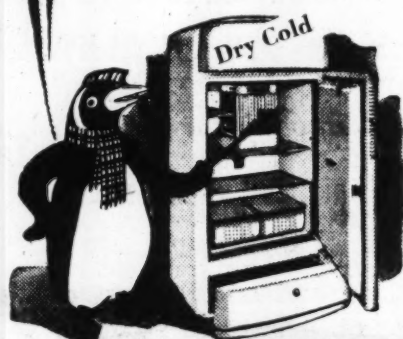
\$149⁵⁰

\$5 Down... Balance Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

● With moist cold you need no longer fuss about covering leftovers. In the Humidaire Chest they retain all freshness, vitamins, flavors. Second, the freezing compartment holds 11 pounds frozen foods, and you have a covered meat storage.

● Third, of course, plenty of dry cold storage space, for milk and water bottles, etc. And in addition a bushel-size handbin below!

Sears Main Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.



It's Sears for Savings on DIAMONDS



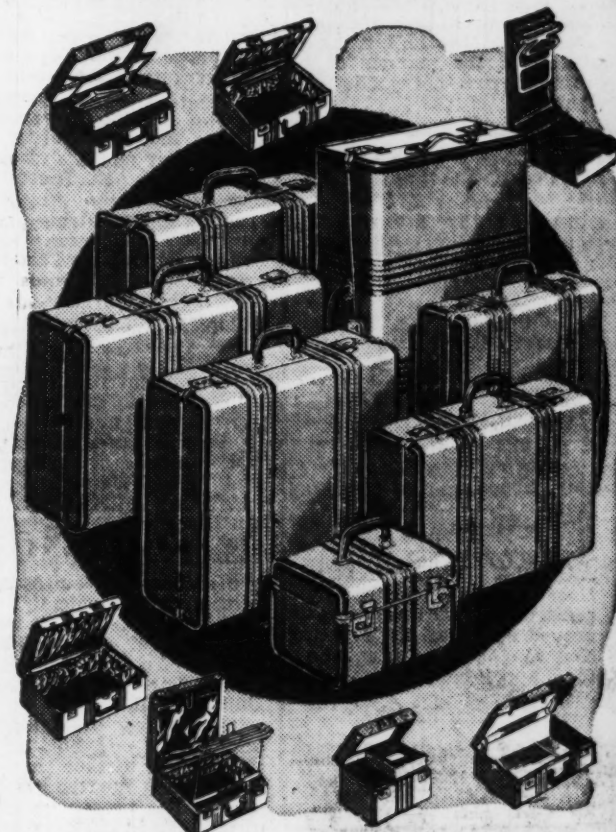
¼ Carat
Stone in
14-K Gold
Mounting

\$69⁹⁵

\$6 Down
\$6 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

● Sparkling and beautifully cut brilliant blue-white diamonds set in a lovely terraced mounting, with shimmering smaller diamonds flanking the fine quality center stone. Lovely selection of other style mountings Sears priced as low as \$33.95!

EASY TERMS On Orders of \$10 or More

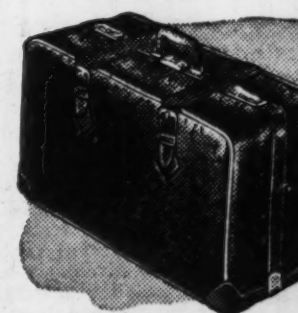


LUGGAGE

HANDSOME MATCHED PIECES WITH LEATHER BINDING

Overnight case 18-in. size	\$4.29	Jackknife Wardrobe	\$13.95
Overnight case 21-in. size	\$4.69	Women's Dress Case 21-in.	\$9.95
Pullman case 26-in. size	\$7.45	Men's 2-Suiter Case 24-in.	\$12.95

● The whole family can have correctly matched luggage—at Sears low prices! Well-made, handsomely styled, waterproofed, canvas-covered basswood. Smartly striped tan or brown. Leather handles.

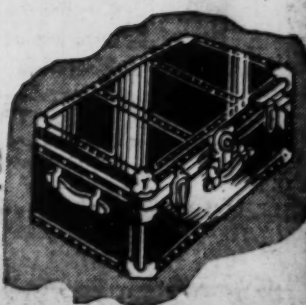


Split Cowhide GLADSTONE

24-Inch
Black
Brown.
● Strong, heavy, genuine split cowhide over a shape-retaining steel frame, and waterproofed.
\$5⁵⁰

Camp LOCKER

● Army type locker. 3-ply vulcanized body, reinforced top, and heavy binding. 31 x 17 x 12½-in. Olive or black.
\$5⁹⁸



Sears Main Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

Ponce de Leon Avenue Store—Starred Items Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores!

Columbus Rites Are Held for 'Mother Foley'

She Was Ardent Fan at Georgia-Auburn Games.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 24.—(P)—Mrs. Adele L. Foley, widely known resident of Columbus and affectionately known to hundreds of University of Georgia alumni as "Mother Foley," was buried here today.

Mother of Judge Frank Foley, who today was elected president of the Georgia Bar Association at Savannah, Mrs. Foley was a picturesque figure at all Georgia-Auburn football games here. She died early today. Burial was in Linwood cemetery here.

The Rev. Kenneth H. McGreggor, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, conducted the services, and paid tribute to the life of Mrs. Foley.

"Mother Foley" sent three sons to the University of Georgia and herself became one of its most ardent fans. Until infirmity prevented, during the last few years, she always attended the Georgia-Auburn football game and took her place in the center of the Georgia stands.

None cheered with more fervor or waved the Red and Black colors any more vigorously than she when the team made a gain. For many years, toward the end of her life, it was a custom of the students to rise and stand in tribute to her.

Survivors include two sons, Judge Frank Foley and Joseph Foley; two grandsons, Frank Foley Jr. and Lieutenant Joseph F. Foley, U. S. N.; two granddaughters, Ann Foley and Mrs. Adele McMahon, and a great-grandchild, Kathleen Foley.

Nazi Government Gives Sailing Vessel to Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 24.—(P)—The government formally announced tonight that it has received the German school sailing ship Priwall as a gift of the German government.

The Priwall, a 3,185-ton, four masted bark, had been at Valparaiso since the start of the war. Chilean naval officers took possession of her May 15, but the explanation of the manner of her acquisition was not made until tonight.

HAPPY WITH NEW HEARING



Made possible only with the AUREX Vacuum Tube Hearing Aid—Scientifically constructed, Medically Approved and Precision Fitted. You may call or telephone for appointment—without cost or obligation. Send for booklet, "Hearing."

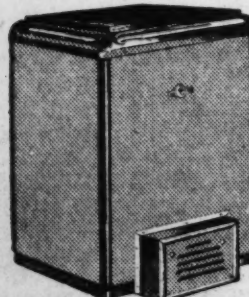
AUREX
ATLANTA COMPANY
1001 William-Oliver Building Main 8154



YOU DON'T HAVE TO TEAR YOUR HOUSE APART TO Be Comfortable with **MONCRIEF** Automatic Heating

You don't have to tear the house apart to install Moncrief automatic heating. Skilled mechanics from the Moncrief factory can quickly and easily make the necessary changes to give you a modern, automatic heating system, without disturbance or inconvenience to your household. Let us show you how simple it is to install clean, automatic heating with a Moncrief gas furnace or stoker... explain the economy of Moncrief operation with Minneapolis-Honeywell automatic control.

Get The FACTS About MONCRIEF



Before you buy learn the many important features of Moncrief superior construction, the advantages of a proper installation, local factory service and how you can buy now—Nothing down—No payment until October—Three Years to Pay. Heating plans and specifications furnished FHA loan applicants without obligation. Call MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.,

MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.
676 Hemphill Avenue HE. 1281

IT Costs Nothing TO FIND OUT



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

OGLETHORPE SPEAKER—Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, who spoke last night to the graduating class of Oglethorpe University. The former ambassador is shown talking to Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the university.

War Arguments Called Silly

Continued From First Page.

Navy, a large Army, an incomparable air force—all these are on the way," he said.

Just as the fear of military encirclement is foolish, so is the bugaboo of economic encirclement, the former ambassador declared.

"One of the favorite arguments of those who would have us intervene in this war is to tell us that unless we enter it our markets will disappear. What a callous and materialistic argument for bloodshed! It is claimed that the Germans will reduce Europe and England to one vast sweatshop and by cheap production drive us out of the markets of the world.

"Surely a British victory would be helpful from the standpoint of foreign markets. But it is nonsense to say an Axis victory spells ruin for us. . . . The whole history of American progress belies such surrender. Ninety per cent of our trade is internal. We depend less on foreign markets than any great nation. If worse came to worst, we could gear ourselves to an intelligent self-contained national economy and still enjoy a fair degree of prosperity.

For Hemisphere Defense.

"But," he continued, "that 'worst' must never be permitted to include Axis domination—social, economic, or political—of any spot in the Western Hemisphere. . . . In my definition of the Western Hemisphere, I include any island which is considered by our military experts to be a threat to our security if the Axis nations possess or dominate it."

The argument that we should go into a war as a crusade for the support of a democratic ideal, the former ambassador held to be "the silliest of all."

Few countries of the earth want our kind of democracy. Most of them have neither the training nor the tradition for it—nor the proper understanding of it. . . . In our very attempt at

this colossal crusade, we would end in failure and disgrace abroad, in disillusionment and bankruptcy at home.

"If America can hold firmly to her faith in herself, can continue to build a more permanent system of social, economic and political justice, such an accomplishment will be far more impressive to the world than speeches, promises, or even armed intervention.

"Cannot Divert Tides."

"We cannot divert the tides of mighty revolution now sweeping Europe and Asia. They were not of our making. They will not be subject to our control," he warned.

Mr. Kennedy spoke in the dining hall at Oglethorpe before the members of the 1941 graduating class. Among the guests were his fellow honorees who tonight will receive degrees at Oglethorpe's graduating exercises, and their wives. They were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pancoast, of Miami Beach; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Cole, of Albany, N. Y.; Governor and Mrs. Talmadge, the Rev. and Mrs. Ferguson Wood, and Fitzgerald Hall, of Nashville.

Other guests were Judge Edgar Watkins, chairman of the Oglethorpe board of trustees, and Mrs. Watkins; Mrs. Hugh Banker, president of the woman's board of Oglethorpe; Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden, former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Otley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mitchell, Dr. John Jacobs, of Tufts College medical school staff, and the following heads of departments at Oglethorpe and their wives: Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaertner, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Burroughs, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Nicoloff, Dr. L. V. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick and Dr. and Mrs. John Aldredge.

Yesterday Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the school, was host to the group which will receive honorary degrees at luncheon at the Biltmore, following which they were taken to the Cyclorama and other points of interest.

State Onion Crop To Yield Large Returns

F. J. Burkley Urges Farmers To Raise More.

Georgia may become the "Onion State" instead of the "Peach State," it appeared yesterday from statements of agricultural officials concerning this year's crop of onions.

One official estimated the return from this year's crop would approximate \$1,000,000, but Judge Max McRae, director of the Bureau of Markets, expressed the opinion this was a little high.

F. J. Burkley, of Pittsburgh, one of the largest onion dealers in Pennsylvania, was in Georgia yesterday buying up all the onions he could find on the market. He said he had purchased 10 cars and could get no more.

He advised Georgia farmers to plant all the onions they could next year, pointing out there was going to be a big demand for them.

Burkley said he was well pleased with Georgia's system whereby the Bureau of Markets acted as a clearing house, pointing out all he had to do was to get in touch with this bureau to get his supply.

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Men Over 26 May Be Exempt From Service

U. S. Eager To Restrict Training to Those in Early Twenties.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(UP)—Congressional circles heard tonight that selective service officials are preparing plans to defer men over 26 from military service.

Several senators disclosed that the War Department is anxious to restrict training of selectees to those in their early twenties, now that Army camps throughout the country have received their initial complements of older men to constitute an immediate reserve force.

Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, deputy selective service director, wrote Speaker Sam Rayburn recently urging legislation to authorize deferment by age classes but the House Military Affairs Committee has delayed acting on the request.

Congressional informants said that selective service officials have authority, through administrative regulation, to restrict their selections to men under 26, but prefer congressional sanction of such a move.

HARVEST SEASON MAY WIN DEFERMENT FOR SELECTEES

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(P)—Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, said today the selective service had advised him that local boards may defer induction of selectees



RESIGNS—W. R. Neel, for many years connected with the State Highway Department, tendered his resignation yesterday.

(Story on Page 1.)

if they are needed on farms during harvest seasons.

The Kansas senator made inquiries, he said, because of a threatened labor shortage in his state.

GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP.

VIDALLA, Ga., May 24.—Bille Ledford, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of the Vidalia Advance, has received notice that he has been awarded a scholarship to Northwestern University, journalistic department. He will graduate at Vidalia June 2.

Arnall Admits He's Not Head of His Family

Remember that opinion Attorney General Ellis Arnall wrote about the husband being the head of the family?

Well, the thing has backfired.

Hardly a day passes now that the attorney general does not get a letter from somebody in Georgia wanting to know what Mrs. Arnall had to say about that august decision.

Then yesterday there was a letter on his desk from a more persistent follower who apparently already had asked the question once but had become a little annoyed at no answer and was in-

quiring to this effect: "Well, what DID she say?"

The youthful attorney general, who rarely becomes ruffled—even when the most puzzling legal questions are thrown at him—squirreled in his seat.

First he tried a round-about explanation of how relations in his family were most harmonious and how his wife recognized him as the real and legal head of the family, but finally gave it up as a bad job and blurted out this compromise:

"Well, as a matter of fact, I suppose neither my wife nor I actually wield the dictatorial stick in our family. That is done by

none other than our three-year-old son, Alvan Arnall."

Arnall's next communique on domestic relations probably will await developments at home.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WALnut 6565.

Quality Merchandise and LOW PRICES
"That's Our Story, Folks"
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
197 Central Ave.

For a Happier Vacation RELIEVE YOUR MIND Of Worry About Your Estate Now

Name the FIRST NATIONAL as your Executor and Trustee

Before going away this summer, bring your will up to date. A conference with your lawyer and our trust officers will probably assure both safeguards and savings.

Selecting the Southeast's first, oldest and largest national bank as your executor and trustee will assure unbiased, experienced and conscientious management.

Free your mind from care and worry about your estate. Call your lawyer today.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA 1865 GEORGIA

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000



BACK ROADS ARE BOULEVARDS TO THIS YEAR'S FORD!



ROUGH AND BUMPY ROADS are winning lots of buyers over to the big Ford car this year. Take a ride in one yourself and you soon see why!

The reason is a Ford ride that's new and really great. A soft, quiet kind of ride that you would expect to find only in a high-priced car.

And while you ride, you can really stretch out and relax. In actual passenger space, this Ford is at the top of its whole price field.

Now add to this the greatest engine

in the low-price field. Add exceptional gasoline and oil economy as proved in this year's official Gilmore-Grand Canyon Economy Run.

Add the biggest hydraulic brakes near the low Ford price. Add a lot of extra-quality fine-car details throughout the Ford car. . . .

And we think you will agree that before anybody chooses a new car this year, he's just being wise when he drops around to talk "deal" with his nearest Ford dealer!

FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE Boys and girls here is your opportunity to win one of 98 University Scholarships for skillful driving. For details write Ford Good Drivers League, Dearborn, Mich., or see your Ford dealer.

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!



ERNEST G. BEAUDRY

25 Years a Ford Dealer. 189 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 0448
WADE MOTOR CO.
399 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6720

FROST-COTTON MOTORS, INC.

462 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 9070
A. M. CHANDLER
198 Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, Ga. DE. 2588

EAST POINT CO.
306-B N. Main St. CA. 2166



MY! HOW WE'VE GROWN!—Seven years ago next Wednesday few expected the prematurely-born Dionne quintuplets to survive. But they did and became the normal, healthy children pictured above holding dolls just the sizes they were at birth. They averaged just 13½ inches in length and 2½ pounds in weight. Now the quintuplets, from left to right, Marie, Cecile, Emilie, Annette and Yvonne, average 47 inches in height and 56 pounds in weight. Yvonne, largest at birth, now is smallest. Cecile, at "going on seven" is "big sister" among the five.

Frank Roper Last 'John Doe' To Collect \$5

Hugh Shelton, Mrs. W. W. Still, Miss Ruth Speer Win.

Atlantans whose photos appeared in The Constitution's "Meet John Doe" series included Hugh Shelton, of 1402 North Morning-side drive, who was snapped by the candid cameraman at Peach-tree and Ellis street while buying his copy of The Constitution. Frank Roper, of 130 Simpson street, was the last person to identify himself yesterday afternoon. He, along with the other "John and Jane Does," received the regular \$5 prize in addition to a bonus of \$1.25.

The "Meet John Doe" series was offered by The Constitution to Atlantans who buy their papers on the street each night to take home, and each person who appeared in the series was presented with \$5. "Meet John Doe" is on the screen at the Fox theater this week with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward Arnold taking the star roles.

Two others in the "Meet John Doe" series yesterday were "Jane Does." Mrs. W. W. Still, of 260 Altoona place, and Miss Ruth Speer, 8 East Lake drive, also were recipients of \$6.25.

BOOK SALE

HUNDREDS OF BOOKS

From Our Own Stock

40% OFF

And More

For Just a Few Days

Miller's Book Store

64 Broad St., N. W.

Healey Bldg. Block.

High's BASEMENT

WOMEN'S NAVY SHEER DRESS

\$2.00

With Long Balloon Chiffon Sleeves!

White Duco Velvety print on navy blue rayon crepe romaine with cool chiffon sleeves! Sizes 38 to 44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT, Atlanta, Ga.

Women's Velvety Dress at \$2.00

Name _____

Address _____

Cash _____ Charge _____

C. O. D. _____

HIGH'S BASEMENT



FIVE OF A KIND—A set of identicals derived from a single ovum, the quintuplets already are showing variations in their facial features, as this unusual camera study shows. As they grow older the differences may increase. Due, of course to perspective, the one nearest the camera appears larger than the others. She isn't. There's little difference in their physical measurements. Left to right are Annette, Marie, Cecile, Yvonne and Emilie.

13 KILLED IN RIOT.

LONDON, May 24.—(P)—A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said 13 persons had been killed and 120 injured in recent rioting between Moslems and Hindus in India, and that police were forced to fire into crowds at three places today as the trouble continued.

Dionne Quints Are Miracle of Modern Times

With One Chance in Millions, Children Are 7 Wednesday.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

CALLANDER, Ont., May 24.—Twins happen once in about 90 births. Triplets happen once in about 8,000. Quadruplets happen once in about 700,000. By mathematical progression, quintuplets happen once in about 87,000,000 births.

Among all quintuplet births recorded through the centuries, only three were monozygotic, i. e., identicals which originated from a single ovum. So the chances of a mother bearing at one time five children of the same sex and nearly alike in all other respects, are evidently many times smaller than 1 in 87,000,000.

The chances she will bear such exceptional children who will survive are even smaller still.

It was considered impossible until Mrs. Elzire Dionne, then 25 years old, bore five identical daughters in a farmhouse near Callander, Ont.

This modern miracle will be underscored again on Wednesday, when her daughters, Marie, Emilie, Annette, Cecile and Yvonne, reach their seventh birthday, the most famous children in the world.

Of all the world's celebrities, their position is most secure. The one authenticated set of quintuplets born since they didn't survive. Yet it is possible that within their lifetimes they will cease to be unique. For they are in excellent health, their intelligence is rated above normal, and their life expectancies are figured above the average.

More quintuplets will happen and they'll have a better chance of survival, because of the guidance in their care provided by the work of Dr. Allan Roy Daffoe with the Dionnes.

THAILAND BARS ALIENS.

BANGKOK, Thailand, May 24.

(P)—A royal emergency decree today made possible the banning of aliens from any part of Thailand, and declared military and naval centers to be prohibited areas.



LET'S SEE, HOW MANY?—The quintuplets for weeks have been looking forward to their seventh birthday, May 28, with its inevitable gifts, family party, cake, and all the trimmings. One day they tried designing the cake in drawing class, and as you can see got all mixed up about the proper number of candles. Here they are (left to right) Annette, Cecile (How many more?), Yvonne (with about 40 candles showing already!), Emilie and Marie. Alike as any children can be, each of the quintuplets has a mind of her own, as anyone can plainly see!

Italian King Narrowly Escaped Fusillade in Albania --- Rome

ROME, May 24.—(P)—A Greek under a spell of "poetic madness" fired several wild shots at the automobile in which King Vittorio Emanuele was riding with Albanian Premier Shefqet Verlaci last week on the Italian monarch's visit to Albania, Fascist authorities announced today.

The official announcement said the affair was an attempt on the life of Verlaci, premier of Albania since the Italians conquered that Adriatic country in 1939. Dispatches from Tirana, Albanian capital, attributed the shooting to "personal resentment" against the Albanian government.

Vassal Laci Mihailoff was arrested on a charge of firing the shots and the Fascist announce-

ment indicated he would be tried within two days by a military tribunal in Albania.

There had been rumors that four or five shots were fired at the King himself, who returned to Rome by air May 17 after a week's tour of the Albanian battle fronts, where his troops first fought the Greeks and then marched against the Yugoslavs.

It was explained that news of the affair had been withheld for a week "so as not to complicate investigations immediately begun to track down possible accomplices."

The 72-year-old King, who has been on the Italian throne since 1900, has shown no effect of the shots and the Fascist announce-

Turpentine Plant Burns at Tifton

TIFTON, Ga., May 24.—(P)—The large turpentine processing and storage plant of the Columbia Naval Stores Company here was destroyed by fire late yesterday. No estimate of the loss was available.

The Tifton fire department was helpless, since the plant was outside the city and had no city water connection.

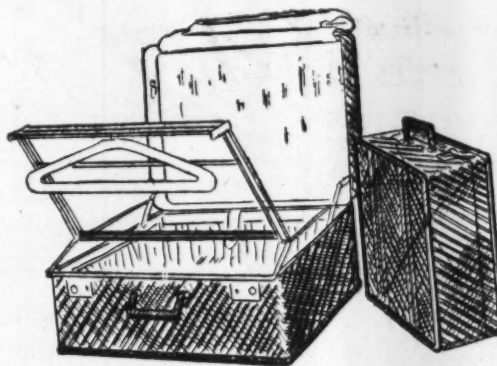
since he returned to Rome. The next day he accepted the offer of the Crown of Croatia for his cousin, the Duke of Spoleto.

Catapulted to the throne by the assassination of his father, King Umberto I, who was shot by an anarchist at Monza, the slight, 5-foot 3-inch monarch himself escaped injury in an assassination attempt at Milan in 1928.

Graduation Specials

Two-Piece Set

\$25



For Her

Lightweight CRUISE-AIDER carries 6 to 10 dresses wrinkle-free; has compartments for hats, shoes, other accessories.



GIVE . . . lightweight Luggage from the South's finest selection for men and women. Muse's entire sixth floor.

For Him

GLADSTONE AND ZIPPER Bag . . . of fine quality, of top-grain cowhide—black or brown, double-stitched reinforced corners made over steel frame with fine hardware.



Two-Piece Set

\$25

The Style Center of the South

MUSE'S

Petrel Alumni Elect Officers

A symposium on national defense climaxed an alumni meeting at Oglethorpe University Friday night when Mrs. F. E. Garrett, head of the English department of Bass Junior High school, was elected president of the national organization.

Speakers in the symposium conducted by James M. Stafford Jr., retiring president, included Dr. M. D. Collins, Georgia state superintendent of schools; Daniel Duke, assistant solicitor general, Fulton county; Linton C. Hopkins Jr., Atlanta Journal; Dr. John C. Ivey, and Otis M. Jackson, sales promotion manager, Georgia Power Company.

Other officers for the new year include James M. Stafford Jr., first vice president; Dr. Newton Luck, second vice president; Miss Gertrude Corrigan, third vice president; Miss Dahlia Baker, fourth vice president; Miss Mary Corley, secretary-treasurer. Directors: Mrs. R. B. Whitworth, Dr. Jack Lance, Thorne, all Jacobs Jr., Mrs. Agnes DeFoor, Roy Brewer.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Use only as directed on label. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try, as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Jacobs and drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

KESSLER'S GREATEST SHOE EVENT

Sale! MONDAY
1,200 PAIRS

WOMEN'S UP TO \$2 DRESS SHOES---SANDALS PLAY SHOES



KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.

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VERI-COOL!



BOOKS CLOSED

Purchases made now appear on your statement July 1.

Manhattan SHIRTS

Take your eyes off the mercury, your mind off the heat. Because Manhattan's gone and done it—made summer shirts as cool as nothing at all! Tiny air holes let the air come through. Sloped collars steer clear of your chin. And they look as smart and presentable as a dress shirt in December. See our Manhattan Vericol shirts in white, and a score of new colors.

\$2 and 2.50

The Style Center of the South

MUSE'S

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Voters Favor Boost in Tax

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., May 24.—Evidence that the mass of people in this country are willing to reach down into their pockets to contribute to a "pay-as-you-go" program for national defense—and that a majority of them would go much farther in broadening the income tax base than tax authorities in Washington may have imagined—is indicated today in a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

While nearly every one on Capitol Hill is agreed that more money will have to be raised in income taxes next year, none of the plans now under consideration goes as far in the direction of a broader tax base as the majority of the public would go.

Even under the Treasury's new plan, only about one family in six—the upper sixth—would actually be called on to pay anything in income taxes whatsoever.

In contrast with this, a majority of Americans in the Institute survey say that "every family not on relief" should contribute something to the income tax. If such a plan were actually adopted, something like five times as many United States families would make cash returns as did so on income tax last March.

To see just how far the average American is willing to go in order to foot the bill for national defense, the Institute put the following question to men and women of all income levels in every state in the Union:

"It has been suggested that every family not on relief should pay an income tax which would amount to, say \$10, for families with yearly incomes of a thousand dollars, and larger taxes for families with larger incomes. Would you favor such a tax?"

The results of the investigation show:

FAVOR TAX	58%
OPPOSE TAX	31
UNDECIDED	11

This doesn't mean that Americans want to pay taxes for the fun of it, or that they are in other words, might not strenuously oppose a broadening of the tax base. But the fact remains that ever since the need for increased national defense became apparent to them—months before the war began—a majority of Americans have said, in effect, "Let's have more guns, planes, ships and tanks—and we'll pay the bill."

Another indication—from a different angle—of the public's willingness to sacrifice, is revealed in a further study. Once more

the public's attitude may come as news to political observers.

New Treasury plans, it should be said first, call for doubling, tripling and in some cases quadrupling income tax levies on the present tax-paying groups. Taking an average of these proposed increases, the Institute asked:

"In order to meet the increased cost of national defense, would you be willing to pay a tax of about two weeks' salary or income per year, in addition to the taxes you have been paying?"

A substantial majority said they would pay two weeks salary in addition.

Would not be willing	33
Undecided	8

Even when persons in the more prosperous income levels are excluded from the count (on the grounds that two weeks' salary might not represent a comparably large enough sacrifice) the survey shows 57 per cent saying they would be willing to contribute such an amount.

Finally, in a third study, the great majority say that the bulk of America's increased defense costs should be paid by extra taxes, rather than by the supposedly less painful method of more government borrowing.

Probably few Americans would have guessed how strongly the public prefers to put the emphasis on taxes—on paying-as-you-go, in other words—rather than on borrowing. Voters who are familiar with the fact that new money-raising proposals are now being discussed in Washington (about two voters in every three) were asked:

"How should the federal government pay the increased cost of defense—chiefly by extra taxes, or chiefly by borrowing more money?"

The answers were:	
Chiefly by extra taxes	70%
Chiefly by borrowing	18
Undecided	12

Odd Fellows
To Hold State
Meeting Here98th Convention Begins
Tuesday; Reception,
Dance Set.

The 98th annual state convention of the Grand Lodge of Georgia Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held at the Ansley hotel, beginning Tuesday and lasting through Thursday.

Tuesday's program calls for the annual meeting of the Grand Encampment, followed by a banquet and ceremonial of all Canton members. A reception and dance will be held Tuesday evening.

Wednesday morning, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be welcomed by Governor Talmadge, Mayor LeCraw, County Commissioner Troy Chastain and Grand Master Frank C. Bowen. Responses will be made by Grand Representatives A. A. Thomas and George W. Howard and Mrs. Eva Thomas and Mrs. Bertie Durden, president Rebekah assembly.

The Grand Lodge will hold its first business session at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and another session in the afternoon. At the same time the members of the Rebekah assembly will also be in session.

A luncheon Wednesday afternoon, followed by degree work between several picked teams, will complete the program for the day.

Thursday morning will be devoted to the annual election of officers, and selection of a meeting place for next year.

The present officers of the Grand Lodge of Georgia are: Frank C. Bowen, Atlanta, grand master; Dorsey Harris, Griffin, deputy grand master; J. H. Lloyd Jr., Columbus, grand warden; D. L. Nichols, Atlanta, grand secretary; Fletcher W. Laird, Atlanta, grand treasurer; A. A. Thomas, Savannah, and George W. Howard, Cedartown, grand representatives.

Vernon Frank
To Head New
DeKalb ClubOrganization Represents
Membership From County's
Major Groups.

Representatives of nine civic organizations in DeKalb Thursday elected Vernon Frank, president of the Decatur Civitan Club, to head a new President's Club being formed in the county.

Other officers named were: Robert Holt, of the Rotary Club, vice president; Wheat Williams, Clairmont Civic Club, secretary; Frank Manning, Robert Holt, and Pierre Howard, committee to draw up by-laws.

The group is working on plans to build a home for the DeKalb county chapter of the Red Cross, but definite action on the project will not be taken until June 9, when the heads of other organizations in the county will meet with the club.

Those now in the President's Club represent the American Legion, DeKalb Red Cross, Clairmont Civic Club, secretary, Frank Manning, Robert Holt, and Pierre Howard, committee to draw up by-laws.

Telephone Walnut 6565; let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

Kiwanis Club
To Be Greeted
By GovernorLeCraw Also To Speak
at International
Convention.

An imposing list of authorities on religious, political and civic affairs has been secured to speak to the 6,000 visiting Kiwanians during the five days of Atlanta's Kiwanis international convention June 15-19, Program Chairman

Hamilton Holt, of Macon, announced yesterday.

Mayor LeCraw, of Atlanta, and Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, will welcome the guests on the first night of the convention, June 15, Mr. Holt said. Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer, pastor of the First Baptist church of Macon, recognized as a brilliant and captivating orator, will deliver the principal address on Sunday's program.

On Monday morning International President Mark Smith, superintendent of schools in Bibb county, and George W. McLarty, of Brookings, South Dakota, will speak, followed by a skit presented by L. W. Brockington, K. C., of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

A particularly outstanding program has been arranged for Monday night when Kiwanians will

hear five-minute recorded messages from the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada.

Featured speaker of this evening will be Clyde Hoey, former governor of North Carolina.

Wednesday morning's session will present a perspective of "Youth and Old Age" as viewed by the Rev. S. H. Cockburn, of Toronto, Ontario, and Roe Fulkerson, editor of the Kiwanis Magazine.

Thursday morning's program may be the highlight of the entire convention from an educational standpoint. At this session internationally known authorities will hold a symposium consisting of capital, labor, government and

the consumer, with management acting as the arbitrator. This feature is expected to attract a full attendance of the convention guests.

Historical Society
To Hear Kilpatrick

Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, of Columbia University, will speak at the monthly program of the Atlanta Historical Society at 8 o'clock Saturday in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. Kilpatrick, native Georgian and one-time professor of Mercer University, will speak on "How Civilization Is Threatened by the Axis."

Judge Arthur G. Powell, his roommate in college, will introduce Dr. Kilpatrick.

Members of the society who are or have been connected with the public school system of the Atlanta area will assist in entertaining at the informal reception which will follow the address of Dr. Kilpatrick. These teachers are Misses Mary Postell, Mary Moore, Jessie Muse, Meta Barker, Ethel Massengale, Alice May Massengale, Mildred Thompson, Ira Jarrell, May Walker, Sarah Webster, May Taylor, Lucile Wells, Lula L. Kingsberry, Kate Massey, J. G. Burckhardt Jr., Misses Gertrude Polard, Nell Hollingsworth, Hannah Bowden, Louise Bantley, Addie Cash, Dorothy Fargason, Fannie Thrasher and James E. Warren, Mrs. Frank Rawls, Mrs. Virginia Wade Belden, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Floyd.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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JNO. L. MOORE
70 FORTY-SEVEN ST. N.W.
W. B. COLBY
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Optometrist
MAKE THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS
49 YEARS IN ATLANTA

FREE
DINNER SETWith Purchase of
\$15 or More!

- 17-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$15 to \$50
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- 53-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$100 to \$200
- 100-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$200 or More!

This Free Offer
... applies to everything except a few nationally advertised articles.

Rhodes-Wood's
GREATEST MAY SALE!!FINAL WEEK
of this GREAT EVENT!NOTHING
DOWN!

VISIT the MODEL HOME in EMORY GROVE Saturday and Sunday
2288 N. Decatur Road Completely Furnished By Rhodes-Wood

YOU PAY NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!

Flexible Steel
SETTEE
and
CHAIR
\$13.95

Cool, Comfortable, Practical!
EXACTLY AS PICTURED! Settee and matching Chair made of flexible steel, shaped for comfort and well ventilated for coolness! White enamel finish with bright Red, Blue or Green trim.

- Glider, Straight Chair, Rocker . . \$19.95
- Glider and 2 Straight Chairs . . \$19.75
- Glider and 2 Gliding Chairs . . \$29.75

PANEL DROP-SIDE
ENAMELED CRIBS—AT
EASY \$12.95 TERMS

A Crib designed for Baby's comfort and safety, with convenient drop-side feature! Your choice of Maple or Ivory enamel finish.

Nothing Down—50c Weekly

Here's Our '1941 Bride'
LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Brides of this year and brides of other years, as well, will profit by this unusual offer! Here is a complete 11-piece Ensemble at a price you might expect to pay for the Suite alone! We include the SOFA, matching CHAIR, the 3 TABLES, 3 LAMPS, MAGAZINE RACK, SMOKER and HASSOCK!

Nothing Down—\$2.00 Weekly
31-Piece Dinner Set Free

Complete \$99.50

The Price We Advertise Is the Price You Pay.

5-Pc. CHROME DINETTE
PORCELAIN TOP TABLE
EASY \$42.50 TERMS

The TABLE has an acid-resisting porcelain top and the 4 CHAIRS have leatherette-covered seats! Shining chrome bases! Black and White or Red and White finish!

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly
17-Piece Dinner Set Free

A KNEEHOLE DESK AND
MATCHING CHAIR AT
EASY \$24.50 TERMS

You'll find this Knee-Hole Desk as useful as it is attractive! It has an abundance of drawer space, and the matching Chair is included!

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly
17-Piece Dinner Set Free

4-PC. MODERN SUITE
Made of Beautiful Lined Oak
\$129.50
Nothing Down \$2.00 Weekly
Beautiful 53-Pc. Dinner Set Free

Buy Now And Save!

FINE 7-PIECE MODERN
DINETTE SUITE \$89.50

For Style, Beauty and Service!

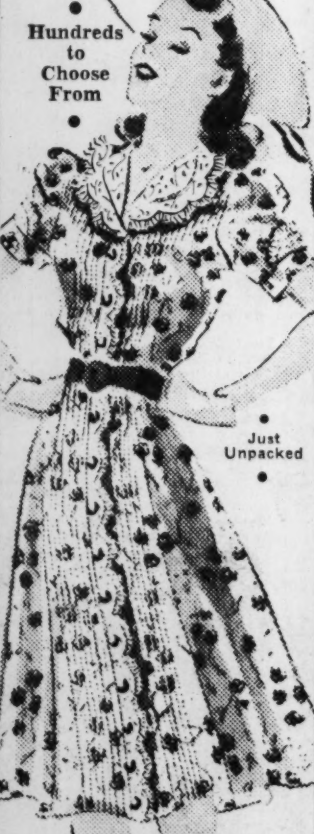
Furnish your dinette in today's vogue . . . with this stunning new 7-Piece Suite! The EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET with waterfall front and fluted legs, CHINA CABINET and 4 CHAIRS are all richly finished in Walnut veneers!

Nothing Down—\$1.50 Weekly
31-Piece Dinner Set Free

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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

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- FLOCK DOT VOILES
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- A vast and colorful selection of all popular styles in coolest summer cottons. Dresses for every occasion, for home, for play, for street wear. Sizes 11 to 17; 12 to 20; 38 to 52. GET YOURS NOW!

KESSLER'S

Farm Market Official Fired By Talmadge

Governor Holds Fiery Conference With Commissioner Linder.

By LUKE GREENE. In a heated conference with Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder, Governor Talmadge yesterday fired Dan Hart, sales manager at the State Farmers' Market, and warned the same thing would happen to any other operators at the market who were also on the state pay roll.

The Governor said he was informed Hart was president of an association, the Farmers' and Truckers' Marketing Exchange, operated a business of his own at the market and was receiving a salary from the state as manager.

As long as such a condition continued, the Governor said, prices would not go up at the market. He reiterated his intention to get prices up or close the market. Several times during the conference the Governor became aroused, got up out of his chair and stalked about the room, pointing his finger at Linder.

Fiery Conference. The fiery conference began when Linder came to the Governor's office accompanied by J. H. Barwick, Thomasville produce buyer; S. N. Chapman, of Barwick, farmer-buyer, and H. W. Singletary, manager of the market at Thomasville. The Governor plunged into the issue immediately.

"I thought I was just going to see you, Tom," he said. "But here you come in with a speculator, a mixture of a farmer and a speculator and a man on the state pay roll to try to convince me I am wrong."

The chief executive then inquired about Hart and was informed he did operate a place at the market.

"Fire him today," the Governor ordered. "Get somebody else. We'll not have any of this business of state employees running their own places and buying stuff and setting the prices. If there are any more like him out there, get them out, too. Dan Hart's fired and he's going to stay fired."

"If anybody is buying and selling farm products at the farmers' market he can't be interested in getting a good price for the farmer," he continued. "If you all get together you can break the farmer overnight."

Told To Fire Hart. Linder contended that Hart owned his own farm and raised the produce he sold at the market but the Governor interrupted and said, "Fire him today and we'll find out later whether he raises the stuff."

"There are some fairly good markets at some spots in south Georgia," the Governor said. "But this market out here—it has hurt the farmer. I just don't know what the farmer is going to do. He is working hard and yet he is going flat broke. Why, a laborer can get more for one day's labor than it takes to buy a good acre of land."

"Tom knows my ideas about this market," the Governor went on. "We worked together for a long time. But I think this thing out here is just so big it has swept him off his feet."

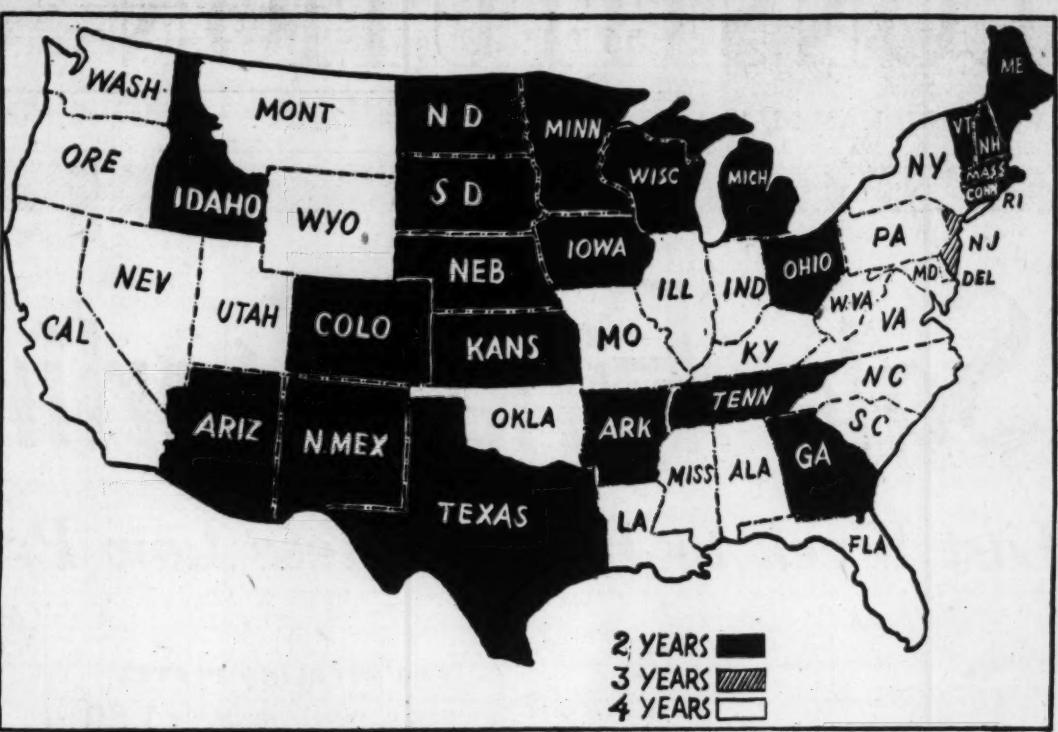
"You're just off on the wrong switch," he said, pointing a finger at Linder. "What you need to do is get out in the woods and smoke a few cigars and talk to Tom Linder."

"Tom's my friend, but personalities don't mean a thing when something like this comes on."

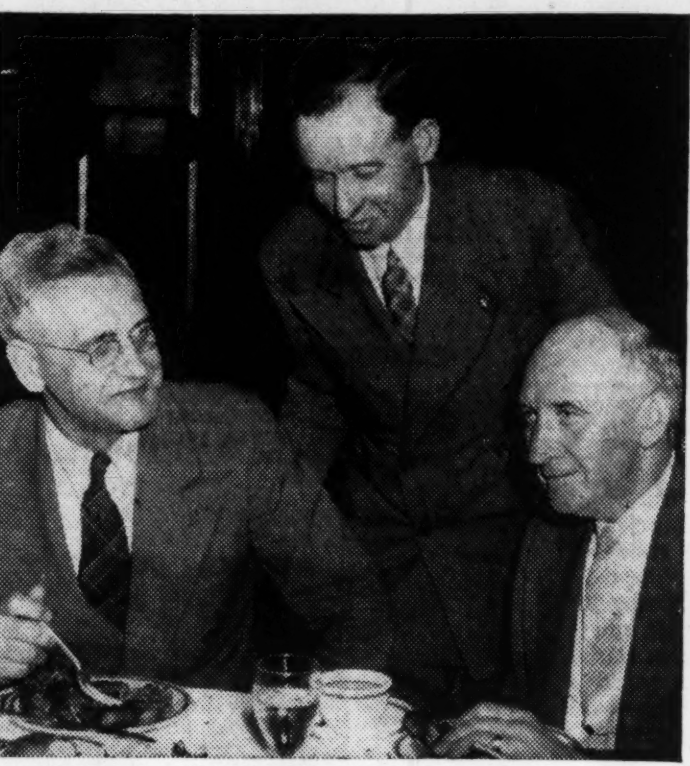
Expecting a Baby? Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers. MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exclusively prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin. For the tired back muscles or cramped legs in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

DON'T HESITATE TO BORROW WHEN YOU'RE SHORT OF CASH... YOU'LL LIKE OUR Simplified Loan Method AND ITS MANY FINE FEATURES Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION 82 1/2 Broad St. N.W. Room 210, Palmer Bldg. Room 207, Connolly Bldg. Tel. Walnut 5293 Tel. Walnut 9332 Tel. Main 1308 Also offices in Athens, Augusta, LaGrange, Macon, Rome and Savannah Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum



HOW THEY STACK UP—Here's the way the 48 states in the Union stand on the length of their Governor's term. Twenty-four states have four-year terms, 23 have two-year terms and one has a three-year term. With the exception of Tennessee, Georgia is the only state in the southeast retaining a two-year term.



PLUG FOUR-YEAR TERM—These leaders, representing various state-wide groups, urged passage of the constitutional amendments providing for four-year terms for the governor and statehouse officers at a meeting of the State Committee for Economy and Efficiency in Government. Left to right are Knox T. Walker, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Education Association; Jerry E. Mobley, of Albany, president of the Georgia Rural Letter Carriers Association, and Judge Frank Gabrels, of Clarksville, immediate past president of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia.

When he gets on the right track he's going to take a big burden off me. But when he gets in the fog he's as stubborn as an ox."

Read Quotations. During the conference the Governor read Saturday's quotations on produce at the market showing snap beans selling at 50 and 75 cents, new potatoes at \$1 per 100 pounds, cabbage at 65 and 75 cents per 100, black-eyed-peas at \$1.25 per bushel, cucumbers at 50 cents per bushel, okra at \$4.25 per bushel.

"Why we're just suckers here in Georgia," the Governor shouted. "Go telephone Nashville, Knoxville, some of the other places. You'll see."

"What you ought to do is establish a quarantine on some items for a day or two and give Georgia farmers a preference. You'd feel the effect for three or four days. Or maybe you ought to fix a minimum price and see that nothing is sold below that price."

Linder replied by saying, "You don't give me a chance. You're doing more to hurt this market than anybody else."

One time when Linder started to reply the Governor cut him off by saying, "Let me talk. You're going to have to act after we get through talking."

Satisfactory Solution. Chapman told the Governor he and Linder ought to be able to co-operate and work out a satisfactory solution.

"The principal criticism I have about Tom is that he tries to argue everything is going all right when I got my information myself," the Governor said.

The information on yesterday's prices, the Governor said, was obtained by a "good man," and he turned to Linder, "You'd better not fire him, either."

Barwick contended that one of the troubles at the Atlanta mar-

ket was the fact it became glutted with certain products because they could not be shipped to other markets because of the weather.

The Governor brought the conference to an abrupt close by rising and shaking hands with the four men and saying he was glad they came. Linder remained for a private conference on the budget.

After the meeting Linder said he did not know who would be placed in charge of the market to succeed Hart, adding he probably would have to take over until he could find a man.

R. P. Jones, a member of the Farmers and Truckers' Marketing Exchange, yesterday afternoon issued a statement in defense of Hart, former president. Jones said: "Mr. Dan Hart, who is former president of our association, does not buy produce on the Atlanta market or handle produce on a commission."

Report Shows 24 States Have 4-Year Term

Georgia and Tennessee Stand Alone in Southeast.

Georgians who plan to go to the polls June 3 and vote on the four-year term amendments might like to know what has happened in other states before they write their decision on the ballot.

Back in the days of the 1776 Virginia constitution the governor was elected for an annual term by the legislature. Since that time the trend has been toward a longer term.

The first step in this direction was taken in New York's constitution of 1777, which created a three-year term.

Then in 1818 the newly-created state of Illinois became the first state to establish a four-year term for its chief executive. Since that time 23 other states have joined the parade to four-year terms, modeled somewhat after the federal constitution.

With the exception of New Jersey, which has a three-year term, the rest of the states have two-year terms.

Statistics show that New York, Virginia and Illinois have made the greatest progress toward executive authority. The governors of these states exercise broad executive powers.

In the southeast only one other state besides Georgia—Tennessee—retains the two-year term for governor. The others have brought about increased economy and efficiency with four-year terms.

'Perfect Alibi' Bobs Up Here

A "perfect alibi" bobbed up yesterday in the court of United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt.

Waiving a preliminary hearing on a warrant charging alleged theft of photographic equipment from an office building in Washington, D. C., last February 22, James Hunsucker, alias Jimmy Burns, told the court: "I was in a precinct jail in Washington that night."

Hunsucker, who was arrested by Atlanta police and turned over to federal authorities, added: "The reason I was in jail was because I got in a fight with another man, and we went through the revolving door of a downtown hotel. Some of the broken glass stabbed me in the back."

Hunsucker was held under \$750 bond for appearance before the July term of United States district court at Washington. He is in Fulton Tower, pending his return to Washington. The alleged theft included \$185 worth of camera lenses from a former employer, listed as Gail Proper.

SIX DRAFTS. MARIETTA, Ga., May 24.—Only six drafts will be required to fill Cobb county's quota for June, the local board states, a reduction from an estimate of several weeks ago of 44.

Two notes written by Brooks to his wife described "circumstances which make it impossible for me to face my friends in Oakland City and at the store." He also complained that his mind had been "tortured for weeks."

Brooks shot himself three times with two guns early Friday morning as he sat in front of a vanity mirror in a room of the Atlanta hotel. He had been missing for nearly two days when his body was found by a maid.

Davis Deals Are Termed 'Impossible To Explain'

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—(AP) A government attorney testified today at the trial of retired Judge J. Warren Davis that during a federal investigation of the third circuit court jurist's affairs in 1939, there were a "number" of Davis' financial transactions "it was impossible for us to explain."

The witness, Whiting Willauer, a former special deputy attorney general assigned to the Davis investigation, appeared briefly before the trial recessed until Monday.

The government contends that William Fox, one-time multimillionaire movie magnate, gave an unsecured loan of \$10,000 to Charles Stokely, a relative of Judge Davis. The loan, the government asserted, was supervised by Davis.

4-Year Term Urged by Son Of Governor

Herman Talmadge Opens Drive for Amendment June 3.

Administration leaders last night began a strenuous final 10 days of campaigning for passage of the four-year term amendments, with Herman Talmadge, the Governor's son, leading off the schedule of speeches by declaring the amendments would "lift our state government out of the mire of politics and place it on a level that would make for constructive service."

Speaking on the eve of his departure for active duty as an ensign in the United States Navy, young Talmadge called on citizens throughout the state who believe in economy in government and in making the Governor as free as possible from factional politics, to turn out on June 3 and cast their ballot for amendments 1, 2 and 55.

"You find little opposition to the four-year term amendments except that which emanates from a small group of professional politicians in Atlanta and a large daily newspaper published in Atlanta," he asserted.

"Practically every daily newspaper in Georgia with the exception of the Atlanta Journal has editorially endorsed this measure and the majority of the weekly newspapers of the state have endorsed it," he added.

Service Heed. Young Talmadge emphasized that a Governor cannot devote one-half of his two-year term to the duties of his office "because of the constant demand upon him for his time and the inevitable opposition of a political campaign and politicians."

"Most all state officials that assume office desire to make good and to render service to the people," he said. "It is only when the pressure groups and the politicians get after and push him that the interests of the people suffer," he said.

He pointed out that Georgia and Tennessee are the only two states in the south that have elections for state officials every two years and added: "These two states are more ridden with factionalism and political strife than any of the states in the south."

Young Talmadge stressed the fact the amendments would not help present officeholders since they do not become effective until after the next election.

The President, United States senators, judges of superior court, county officers and mayors of leading cities are elected for four-year terms so why not the governor and statehouse officials, Talmadge wanted to know.

Approved Three Times. He said the proposal already has been approved on three different occasions: First, when it was approved as a campaign plank in the Governor's platform; second, when it was unanimously written into the platform of the Democratic party, and third, when it was overwhelmingly approved by the general assembly.

Others who will speak on the amendments this week will be Governor Talmadge; Senate President Charles D. Redwine, of Fayetteville; Randall Evans Jr., of Thomson, speaker of the house of representatives, and James S. Peters, of Manchester, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

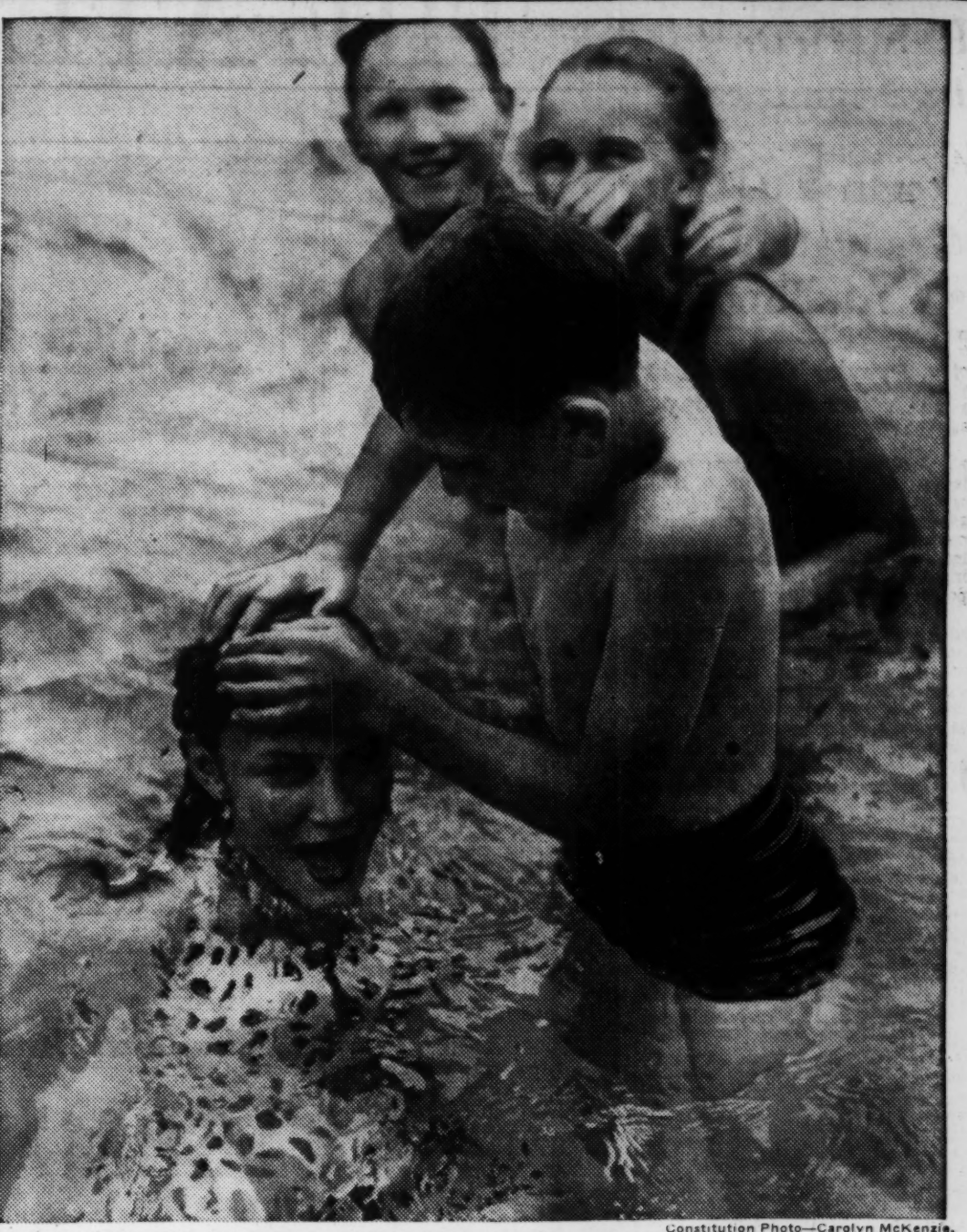
Meanwhile, plans were being made to give state employees a holiday on June 3 to permit them to go to the polls and vote. An effort also will be made to bring the farmers to the polls. All polling places must be kept open that day under a ruling by Attorney General Ellis Arnall.

Since only a majority of the votes cast are necessary to carry the amendments, the Talmadge leaders are particularly interested in the city vote and especially the final stand which the Georgia Federation of Labor will take on the amendments.

The executive board of the federation will meet today in Columbus.

LIONS' CLUB MEETING. DALTON, Ga., May 23.—M. I. Garber, of Cedartown, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Dalton Lions' Club Tuesday night.

T. W. Price, program committee chairman, announced, Olin Shedd, president of the Cedartown Lions' Club, and Glenn Huff, of Cedartown, will also be guests of the Dalton club on this occasion.



YES, OLE MAN SUMMER'S HERE—If you don't think all Atlanta is ready for summer, then just drive out to one of the many county swimming holes today and you'll see. Persons swarmed around the pools yesterday—the first day for this season. They hadn't forgotten those old tricks of ducking either, as you see with Wayne Ripley being shovelled under by Charlie Francis.

101 To Receive Their Diplomas At West Fulton

Moore and Wells Appear on Program Friday Night.

One hundred and one seniors of West Fulton High school will be awarded diplomas at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church.

T. W. Moore, member of the board of education, and Jere A. Wells, superintendent of county schools, will take part in the program. The Rev. Van Arnold will pronounce the invocation and benediction. Student speakers will include Margaret Roper and Robert Robinson.

Class members are: Mildred Avanel, Aileen, William Barry Alexander, Clara Louise Allen, Edmund Avery Allen, Frances Marie Allen, Leon Funnell Baker Jr., Margaret Frances Bartfield, Charlotte Latrelle Black, Constance Juanita Black, Frances Elizabeth Black, Betty Janelle Bonds, Martha Colleen Buchanan, Boyd Bronson Bushy, Patricia Anne Butler, Alice Louise Campbell, Robert Marion Cathcart, Annie Laurie Cole, Elsie Belle Cook, Charles Pinkney Coursey, Harvard Truman Cowart Jr., Norma Vivian Cox, Lois Irene Craig, Marian Elizabeth Crawford, Claude Darnetta Davis, Mildred Louise Davis, Benjamin Hoyle Deal, Ray Clifford Dicko, Catherine Merritt Dodgen, Kathryn Zetterower Donaldson, Sarah Margaret Elliott, Lillian Beatrice Futelle, Hazel Evelyn Garner, Herman Warren Gigniliat, Frances Pearl Gilman, Marilyn Cordella Hagood, Martha Gordie Hall, Cecil Thurlio Harrelson, Herschel Roscoe Hawkins, Bernice Violeta Hayes, Norma June Hicks, Jack Franklin Hogg, Ralph Adrian Ireland, Eugene Walker Ivy, Mary Helen Kahley, Ethel Doris Lane, Dorothy Mae Lewis, Calhoun Ambrose Long Jr., William Robert Lowry, Thelma Bonnell Luther, Constance Martin.

Vivian Roy Martin, Lloyd Thomas Melton, Henry Jackson McBride Jr., John Oglesby McCurley, Sarah Helen McCutcheon, Martha Virginia McDonald, Geraldine Lucy McGinnis, Bettie Jane Miles, Harold William Monckton, Glenna Joell Morgan, Hugh Marshall Morgan, Geraldine Rebecca Oden, Paul William Palmer, Dorothea Elizabeth Park, Mildred Elizabeth Price, Daniel Glenn Puckett, Hedy Carolyn Queen, Inez Winifred Ray, Hoyt Edson Redd, Charlotte Allene Reeves, Robert Edward Robinson Jr., Margaret Naomi Roper, Florence Edna Rowland, James Hines Rutherford Jr., Madeleine Rutherford, Annie Marie Sargent, Leatrice Joy Sarraz, Virginia Lorraine Searcy, Horace Michael Sewell, Doris May Smith, Evelyn Lucille Smith, Sara Elizabeth Spivey, Bernard Lawrence Sullivan, Charles Augusta Soyer, Mary

CHURCH SCHOOL. VIDALIA, Ga., May 24.—The children's division of the Vidalia Methodist church will begin vacation church school Monday, June 9. The school will be conducted by regular church teachers.

RICH'S Last Day! SEWING MACHINE SALE! New 1941 White Rotaries! Floor Samples! Manufacturers' Surpluses! Pay \$3 Down—Balance Monthly! WALNUT DESK MACHINE Reg. 98.50 69.50 NEW WHITE ELECTRIC Reg. 57.50 39.50 Pay for it with the money you save on your clothes budget! Underwriter-approved electrical machine. Adjustable knee control. Full-size head with sewing light! Rich's Second Floor

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U. S. Youth Finds Opportunity In Gigantic Defense Program

Approximately 4,000,000 Learning Skills With Government Aid; Employment Available for All of Military Age.

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—America in emergency is employing to the limit its greatest resource—youth.

So large have become the demands of the armed services for vigor and courage, and the needs of industry for skill, that there virtually no longer is an idle youth, of military and working age, except by choice or debility.

Except in a few areas, every young man out of school has a job (it may be the Army or Navy) or can be in training for work. Government expense, if without means himself to finance schooling for industrial skill. The training goes for the volunteers with powder puffs and lipsticks, too.

America is mobilizing two armies, one to meet an enemy on the battlefields, if need be, and another for the home front, to provide the machines of mechanized warfare. The young men, of course, still bear the arms, but in the civilian phalanx the girls and women are mobilizing in ever increasing numbers.

The vast civilian training program employs the organization of three agencies set up for youth in peace time to educate and conserve morale—the vocational schools supervised by the U. S. Office of Education, the Civilian Conservation Corps, and the National Youth Administration. The three have been transformed into full-fledged units of America's "total defense" front.

Conditions now make marked contrast to the not-so-far-distant depression era when young folk roamed the country, victims of an ill economic system, without jobs and with little if any hope of finding work.

Approximately 4,000,000 youths are learning skills with aid of the government.

For the current fiscal year congress has provided \$75,500,000 for defense schooling through the Office of Education, \$157,100,000 for NYA, and \$280,000,000 for the CCC—a grand total of over half a billion dollars to condition the civilian army.

Over 3,000,000 now are registered in the nation's vocational schools, and the Education Office expects to feed 1,000,000 trained men and women into defense industry in the year ending June 30—300,000 more than originally scheduled for schooling during the 12 months.

More than 800 of the 900 cities with vocational trade and industrial schools have made their facilities available for defense training. Some 300 cities have put their vocational schools on 24-hour, six-day week schedules.

Trade and industrial education alone enrolls more than 750,000, including hundreds of apprentices who attend part time. Youths in these courses receive basic and related training in such defense-vital skills as pattern-making, welding, sheet metal, drafting, machine shop, electricity and auto mechanics.

Nearly 10,000 courses for vocational defense training of out-of-school city and rural youths have been organized since December.

As the national preparedness program expands, more and more girls and women are enrolling in defense-training classes. The number to be trained depends upon local industrial needs for women workers. They participate substantially in the vocational training programs of both the office of education and the NYA. Almost 50 per cent of the youth workers employed by NYA are girls.

That organization is putting special emphasis on projects for young women, and now approximately 40 per cent of the girls employed by NYA are engaged in

mechanical and shop production work. They are getting work experience in radio construction and repair, welding, riveting, light machine work, machine inspection, woodwork, upholstery, commercial laundry, food preparation, power sewing and ceramics.

And, says Mrs. Marie Lane, in charge of NYA girls' work:

"In the last few years, more and more industries have found that women are excellent mechanical workers, especially in those jobs where precision and manual dexterity are required."

The nimble fingers and patience of girls and women already are employed extensively in assembling minute bearings for airplanes, in making uniforms, parachutes and varied other military equipments.

John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, tells about a visit to Atlantic City, N. J., where he found 90 rural boys, after through work on farms all day, drove 40 miles to attend night classes at a defense vocational school.

Any youth not living near one of the schools and wanting the training should write the state board for vocational education and ask where he can find the type of training desired. There are no tuition charges. And while youth predominates, there is no age limit on enrollment.

The NYA is training this year 600,000 for defense industry through work experience in some 5,000 workshops scattered from coast to coast and is helping another 500,000 to get an education by providing work through which to pay their way. The principle behind this defense training is the old way: Learn a trade by working at it.

The NYA workshops are equipped, for the most part, with abandoned material from Army and Navy arsenals, and lathes, drill presses and myriad other tools obsolescent second hand. Many of the buildings they use are abandoned factories which the youngsters have repaired.

Output ranges all the way from metal waste cans to torpedo parts for the Navy yard at Newport. A workshop at South Charleston,



FISH AN' CORNBREAD OUTING—The 347 members of the First Baptist church of Decatur, who have joined since September 8, 1940, were guests of other members at a fish fry yesterday afternoon held at Buena Vista lake. They represent the number to have joined the church since Dr. D. H. Hall became pastor last September. Approximately 1,000 attended the outing. Left to right above are Guy Rutland, F. E. Little, Mrs. Grady Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Carreker, Mr. Carreker, Mrs. E. P. McGee, Grady Wilson, chairman of the board of deacons; Dr. Dick H. Hall, pastor; Mrs. J. L. Moore, president of the W. M. U., and E. P. McGee, general chairman for the outing.

W. Va., has turned out 10,000 metal beds for the Army. The Philadelphia shop is making hundreds of steel tool boxes for the Navy yard workers. In a shop on the outskirts of Baltimore, 80 boys and girls have produced Army cots, steel fence for the municipal airport and mobile steel cages for loud-speakers in the port's control tower.

To qualify for NYA they must prove they need work and cannot get it. They drew last year a wage averaging \$15.15 a month for 53 hours' work. Applications for NYA jobs are taken by city, state and national headquarters. Many areas have waiting lists. However, these are being trimmed sharply as industry absorbs the youths with work experience.

In drawing to focus the import of youth in defense of America, there is near or at the center of the panorama an army of almost 3,000,000 young men, physically fit, eager and trained to the discipline and conditions of a peacetime soldier's life.

The corps celebrated in April its eighth birthday anniversary.

More than 2,500,000 CCC "alumni" now are scattered throughout the nation, many in the armed services and many more working in industries producing defense materials. Another 280,000 are at an average age between 18 and 19 are in camps getting defense training.

These youths have had no schooling in the manual of arms,

but their director, J. J. McEntee, says they are being educated as specialists in a dozen fields as vital to defense as proficiency in shooting.

Whether by intent or accident, notwithstanding, the entire eight-year life of the corps has been a background of defense. Almost 3,000,000 youngsters have learned to live together in barracks under discipline patterned to Army life. Thousands have been taught the workings of engines. They have become expert drivers of heavy tractors and transport trucks.

Many have been trained as welders, telephone men, woodworkers, surveyors, field radio operators, photographers and cooks, and some received training as parachute experts as part of fire-fighting routine. All have been schooled in first aid.

When America set out to prepare itself, the CCC was geared accordingly, and its phases of preparedness value were intensified and expanded.

In the 1,500 CCC camps there now are 44 central repair shops training 2,000 skilled mechanics. Each camp has its own garage, training approximately 10,000 more men in basic mechanics yearly. The youths operate 40,000 pieces of automotive equipment, the largest peacetime fleet of such vehicles in the world; and 72,000 each year learn to operate trucks, tractors, bulldozers, drag lines and scrapers. The CCC operates 29 baker and cook

schools, 31 schools for junior officers, 10 radio schools. One camp in California is training aviation mechanics.

Increasing numbers of CCC men are being assigned to active defense projects. When the government wanted a new airport in Alaska, as a part of the defense of this northern possession, two companies of husky CCC men were sent to break the ground. Around 5,000 members of the corps have been assigned to Army areas for construction and clearance work.

To get into the corps a youth must be "unemployed and in need of employment." State welfare organizations handle the enrollments.

In some areas now the corps is experiencing difficulty in filling the enrollments, due to the heavy demands of industry. In addition to the drain of industry, 11,870 CCC boys have volunteered in the Army and Navy since last July and 1,800 others have been inducted under the selective service.

Director McEntee says "large numbers of employers appear to want young men who have had training in the Civilian Conservation Corps," and that more young men are leaving the corps to accept employment than at any time in its history, thus creating sufficient vacancies in the corps to afford an opportunity to enroll to any young man who is unemployed and in need of employment.

North Ireland Mulls Question Of Conscription

De Valera Calls Parliament To Discuss Heat-Ed Situation.

DUBLIN, May 24.—(AP)—Opposing British military conscription in the six counties of northern Ireland which remain under the English crown, Prime Minister Eamon de Valera today called the Irish parliament, the Dail Eireann, into special session Monday to discuss the explosive situation.

The Northern Irish at present serve in Britain's armed forces only on a volunteer basis, but Prime Minister John Miller Andrews, of Northern Ireland, who has urged conscription there, was in London today with several of his cabinet ministers to discuss the situation with British Prime Minister Churchill.

Churchill has promised a statement at the next session of the house of commons.

De Valera has expressed fears that conscription of the Northern Irish would bring the war closer to neutral Eire. Observers expected him to make a statement to the dail on the economic and defense problems of Eire as well as on the military service question.

Reports from Belfast, capital of northern Ireland, told of an anti-conscription movement already started there by nationalists, who favor unification of the six northern counties with the 26 counties of independent Eire.

In language similar to a 1917 resolution on the same subject, they proposed the following pledge:

"Denying the right of the Churchill government to enforce compulsory service in Ireland, we pledge ourselves solemnly to one another to resist conscription by the most effective means at our disposal, consistent with the law of God."

Joseph Cardinal Macrory, Catholic primate of all Ireland, summed up the situation in this fashion:

"We are convinced that any such attempt (at conscription) would be disastrous. Our people have been subjected to the gravest injustice in being cut off by partition from one of the oldest nations in Europe (Eire) and in being deprived of fundamental rights in their own land."



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RICH'S

USE THE CLUB PLAN ---

Hull Is Urged To Seek Bases On French Isle

'Friendly Negotiations' With Vichy Asked by Mead.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP)—Senator Mead, Democrat, New York, urged Secretary Hull today to undertake "friendly negotiations" with the Vichy government for the establishment of American defense bases on the island of Martinique and other French possessions in this hemisphere.

"Should this effort prove futile and should it be the judgment of our government that the interests of this hemisphere are in jeopardy," Mead added in a letter to Hull, "seizure by force should be accomplished without delay."

Acquisition of French island possessions has been advocated by other senators, among them Clark, Democrat, Missouri, and Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, who have been critical of present administration foreign policy.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, who proposed a week ago that the United States seize French islands in this hemisphere, agreed with Mead that negotiations for bases should be undertaken first.

"While we could take Martinique and other French possessions without difficulty," Pepper said, "we should try first to negotiate for bases and then see what happens."

Mead expressed belief that friendly negotiations initiated by this country would "invite the sympathy and support of a large portion of the French population."

"If a proposal to negotiate were rejected by the Vichy government," he told Hull, "such a rejection could hardly be interpreted as anything else than an action taken as a result of extreme pressure from the contemporary continental conqueror."

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Lamps, Fourth Floor

BOOKS CLOSED ... RICH'S

Pretty Peggy Smith Is Crowned 'Queen of Cotton' in Griffin

Fiesta Climax For Two-Day Entertainment

Executives and Workers Mingle in Gala Coronation Fete.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY, Constitution Staff Writer.

GRiffin, Ga., May 24.—Peggy Smith, the prettiest girl among 6,000 textile workers of 15 Georgia cotton mills, was crowned Queen of Cotton at the Griffin Athletic Court last night, where, with her fellow laborers, she participated in a cotton fiesta and dance.

The party climaxed a two-day program of entertainment which executives of mills gave in honor of their employees. W. A. Banks, of Newnan, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, crowned the brunet beauty, who was surrounded by her court, made up of the 14 selectees from the other mills. Escorted in the grand march by her boss, Superintendent Floyd Watson, she led her court, similarly partnered, across the ballroom.

The blue-eyed, black-haired beauty, who is a roller-picker at the Griffin division of the Thomaston Cotton Mills, was regally gowned in 16 yards of white cotton net, trimmed in three yards of cotton lace. And in addition to a train of admirers that followed her around all evening, she had 11 feet of cotton ermine on which to trip. A crown of cotton ermine framed her pompadour, and her scepter also was fashioned from cotton.

The Queen's court was an appetizing eye-fest in itself. Carrying large bouquets of garden flowers, they formed a decorative background for the Griffin glamor girl, and elaborate decorations for the occasion further added to the gala atmosphere. Sounding King Cotton's patriotic note for 1941, red, white and blue streamers cascaded from the ceiling, while the cotton bales that lined the ballroom were treated to bow ties in the national colors.

Everybody seemed to be having a wonderful time, especially the Cotton-Cinderella herself. She turned her infectious smile on all who came within her path, as she danced with partner after partner. And to the rhythm of Jack Warfield's Dempsey Hotel band, which journeyed from Macon for the celebration, employer danced with employee. The myriad white cotton summer formals proved definitely that this masculine style is in for the summer.

Plans for next year's fiesta already are under way, so enthusiastic was last night's reception. And the mill executives who will again be hosts promise a bigger and better time in 1942.

Rites Planned For Graduation At Fulton High

Wrigley Will Deliver Diplomas on Thursday Night.

Twenty-fifth annual graduation exercises of Fulton High school will be held at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night at the municipal auditorium. Arthur Wrigley, member of the board of education, will deliver the diplomas, and prizes and scholarships will be presented by Jere A. Wells, superintendent of county schools.

The Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor of the Orchard Knob Baptist church, will pronounce the invocation; Newt Guffin, class orator, will speak on "Striving for an Efficient Democracy"; Juanita McWaters will give the valedictory address, and George Stewart will deliver the salutatory address.

The 125 graduates follow: Gaynelle Evelyn Akins, William Franklin Alewine, Herbert Julius Bagley, Leonella Baker, Jack Stephen Barr, Donald Leroy Boshardt, Samuel Richard Branan, James LaRue Bullard, Dorothy Burden, George Randall Casey, Elma Miriam Cass, Margie Frances Cohen, Mary Katherine Corbin, Sarah Dorothy Cranshaw, Henry Laverne Crumley, Sara Louise Crumley, Charles Walter Danforth, Tommy Lou Daniel, Sarah Frances Davis, Ann Dockery, Margaret Lorene Duncan, Alice Irene Dunphy, Clifton Douglas Eavenson, Leon Joseph Eberstein, Catherine Foster, Harry Leo Gernstein, Martha Anne Gorman, Lucius Alvin Griffith, Tula Marie Grogan, Thomas Newton Guffin, Marjorie Lou Harden, Lester Lee Hardy, Velma Harper, Margaret Haygood, Dorothy Mae Hendrix, Harold Lewis Herndon, William Talmadge Hester, Gloria Mercedes Hewitt, Dorothy Ruth Hill, Agnes Gloria Hinton, James Monroe Holbrook, Jewell Cornelia Holbrook, Anna Holden, Daniel Rayford Hughes Jr., Charles Eugene Ivey, Martha Isabelle Jackson, Henry Wyatt Jameson Jr., Melvin Walton Johns, Harris Tucker Johnson Jr., J. W. Johnson, Mary Frances Joiner, Henry Grady Kalb Jr., Lewis Hendrix Keith, Mary Frances Kennerly, Jack Martin Kenney, Martha Doris Kent, Katie Elizabeth Lance, Glenn Harris Lee Jr., James Russell Lee, Frances Lucile Lowry, Paul Hobson Luke Jr., Luana Vestine Massengill, Joseph Edmund Marsh, Helen Corone Mayo, Jimmie Lou McWaters, John William McWaters, Nell Juanita McWaters, Annie McLoski, Joe Wheeler Meyer Jr., Russell Margene Miller, Martha Drucilla Mitchell, James Gerald Moody, Melvin Hoyt Moore Jr., Mamie Louise Morgan, Mildred Emily Morrison.

Rosie Lura Nalley, Eugene Nalley, Winifred Louise Norman, Roy William Parlin, William Russell Powell, Betty Ruth Powers, Kenneth Orson Race, Henry Allen Redd, Elizabeth Ann Riley, Dorothy Louise Robertson, Jack Lawson Rochester, Martha James Shaw, Margie Nell Shepherd, June Shugart, Alvin Irwin Singleton, Charlie Vera Smith, Doris Mauden Smith, Helen Grace Smith, Hettie Mae Smith, Jack Thomas Sorrow, Joseph Clark Sorrow, William Ernest Sparrow, Virgil Carlton Spence, Joe Bradford Spier, Calvin Wayne Steed, Frances Nora Stephens, George Calvert Stevens, Lawrence Stone, Joel Stowers, David Cain Sudan, Elizabeth Ann Swann, Edward Frank Teat, Julia Rebecca Thompson, Sena Annie Tolson, Helen Tullisalo, Dorothy Irene Tunlin, Alice Virginia Turner, Emma Ruth Turner, Ava Josephine Tupper, Roy Clifford Voyles, Charles Henry Waddell, Doretha Mathilde Waldron, Bonnie Kathryn Walters, Norma Eugene Westmoreland, Clara Sue White, Rachel Whitmore, Joseph Richard Willis, Forrest Cornelius Wilson.

Mid-term graduates: Evelyn Virginia Hill, Margaret Elizabeth Schumuck.



THE QUEEN'S COTTAGE—Peggy and pet puppy, Fee, pose before her mother's home in Griffin, where the Cotton Queen and her six brothers and sisters take time out from their mill work "to sleep and eat occasionally."



A BEAUTY AT WORK—Peggy Smith is an expert roller-picker and roving wiper at the Griffin Cotton Mills, and she and a fellow-worker attend to the requirements of 48 long draft spinning frames.



NO DIET—For Peggy, who ate fried chicken and drank sweet milk at the luncheon given in her honor by the Chamber of Commerce. With the Cotton Queen is her hostess, Mrs. Henrietta Carlisle, of Griffin, Ga.



QUEEN COTTON AND HER COURT—First row, reading from left to right, Bernice Wise, Betty Ross, Dorothy Corley, Peggy Smith (Queen), Rosebud Allen, Mildred Cauthen, Onnie Lee Carson. Back row, left to right, Doris Anderson, Carrie Lou Jackson, Grace Evans, Agnes Harris, Hazel Perkins, Jean Toland, Pauline Crawley, Mildred Johnson. Flower girls are Lyvonne Brannon and Earline Persley.

Cotton Queen At Griffin Has Wakeful Night

Coronation Day Is Busy One for Charming Peggy Smith.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY, Constitution Staff Writer.

GRiffin, Ga., May 24.—"You must wake and call me early . . . Mother, dear . . . for I'm to be Queen of the May."

But Peggy Smith, 18-year-old roller-picker at the Griffin division of the Thomaston Cotton Mills, who was crowned Queen of Cotton tonight at the annual fiesta, was so excited that she couldn't sleep.

Tossing from 3 o'clock in the morning, when she finally retired, she finally gave up at seven, jumped in the shower and groomed for a busy day in which she prepared for her coronation.

The brunet beauty selected from 6,000 cotton-mill workers might have been the inspiration for the familiar harmony-tanalyzer, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." But that is only a fraction of the story. All 5 feet 4 of her slender makeup sparkles with personality. Vivacious, poised, though excited, she radiates charm. A slight lisp flavors her southern accent, which is huskily melodious.

A Busy Day.

"Were you scared, Peggy?" her boss asked as she went on her regular eight-hour shift beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

"Not especially," she drawled. But before working hours, her day was planned systematically: 8:30 o'clock found her at the dressmakers, where her size 12 streamlines were draped for the coronation. Patiently she fitted and refitted the size 18 model that had been ordered just in case. Then a trip to the mill took Peggy an hour, in which she received the good wishes from her fellow workers and most especially her immediate boss, Overseer G. A. Gatlin, who threatened to "paddle her" if the "whole business goes to her head."

"She's a good worker," he said, and was backed up by Floyd Watson, superintendent of the mill.

What Peggy does from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock each night proves her supply of gray matter. Forty-eight bobbins going at the rate of a mile a minute must be kept clean of cotton lint, as the raw cotton is spun into thread which in turn, after much processing, goes into men's shirts. Peggy and one other girl must attend to the 48 whirling bobbins. That's something.

Youngest of Seven.

The youngest of seven children of the widowed Mrs. Nora Smith, Peggy only last year joined her brothers and sisters in the mill. All of the family except the homemaker, Mrs. Smith, work for the Griffin Cotton Mills.

"It's just like home over here," says Peggy.

Though the queen-for-a-day was born in Columbia, Ga., she has lived in Griffin ever since she can remember, and finished her junior year at Griffin High before beginning her work in the mill. Her hobbies are dancing and reading, and her neighbors all go on record as saying that "she has always been as pretty as a picture."

And she was, indeed, a picture as she left the beauty parlor today, where she was given "the works," as a compliment to her title. Chatting with the members of her court, who were the 14 contestants that also ran, she beamed her delight.

"I'm too thrilled for words," quoth the queen.

Legionnaires Elect Fennell at Marietta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 24.—G. C. Fennell will direct the affairs of the Horace Orr post No. 29, American Legion, for the next year, as newly elected commander to be inducted at the next meeting. The year will officially begin in July, however, Fennell succeeds A. E. (Dick) McClesky, who has held the commander's post for two years.

Fennell was senior vice commander last year and will be succeeded in this office by W. L. Baker. Roger A. Wheeler was elected junior vice commander, succeeding F. D. Abernethy, Professor C. H. King will be chaplain, and Dan Baker will be finance officer, taking the place held last year by L. H. Atherton. Charles Cox was re-elected service officer. L. Van Woert was re-elected sergeant at arms.

Delegates were elected to the state convention which will be held at Valdosta in June and are Paul Baker, W. L. Baker, A. E. McClesky and L. Van Woert.

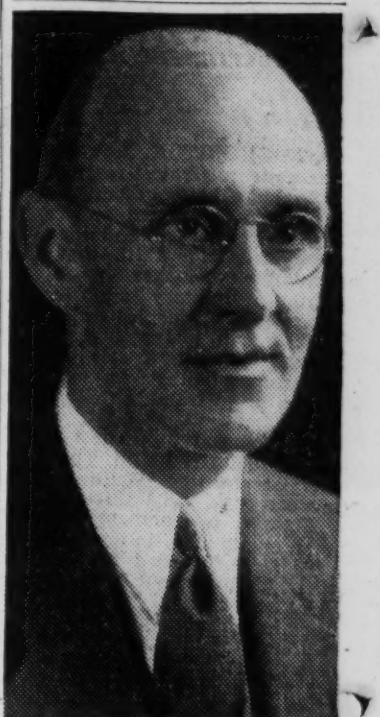
Erle Cocke Heads Phi Kappa Society

ATHENS, Ga., May 24.—Erle Cocke, Jr., of Atlanta, has been chosen as president of Phi Kappa literary society at the University of Georgia for the fall quarter of next year. He succeeds Stokes Walker, of Athens.

Governor Talmadge will be the principal speaker at the group's annual banquet to be held late this month. He is former president of the society.

Robert Lipshutz, of Atlanta, was named first vice president, and John Miller, of Macon, second vice president.

Other officers chosen include Denmark Groover, of Quitman, secretary; J. T. Bradbury, of Athens, treasurer; Morris Macey, of Camilla, chief justice; Billy Dixon, of Macon, and Joe Lewisohn, of Atlanta, associate justices, and Ivan Kulbersh, of Tifton, sergeant-at-arms.



HEADS BAR BODY—Judge Frank Foley, of Columbus, yesterday was elected president of the Georgia Bar Association at the Savannah convention.

Foley Named President of State Bar Body

Atlantan Is Elected Vice President at Savannah Session.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 24.—(AP) Frank D. Foley, of Columbus, was named president of the Georgia Bar Association today at the concluding session of the group's 58th convention.

Grover Middlebrooks, of Atlanta, was elected vice president; John B. Harris, of Macon, secretary, and Charles J. Bloch, also of Macon, treasurer.

Last official act of the convention was the indorsement of a resolution by Joseph B. Cumming, of Augusta, for "all-out aid to the democracies of the world at the discretion of President Roosevelt."

Other resolutions adopted after being read by Judge Clifford Pratt, of Winder, included: Praise for the Georgia supreme court for having a minimum, 33 cases, now pending; criticism of "law lists" being published and circulated in Georgia; commendation of national defense program; full preparedness and praise for the Department of Justice for fighting all restrictions of national defense; recommendation that the board of governors send out headnotes of decisions of the supreme court and court of appeals to members every Monday.

The association appropriated \$300 for a restatement of Georgia annotations.

The association favored justices of the Georgia supreme court and court of appeals wearing robes while on the bench. The motion was made by Judge Arthur Powell, of Atlanta, former justice of the court of appeals. A resolution expressed sympathy to the new president, Foley, on the death of his mother last night and another regretted the death of Edward Crusselle, who reported the conventions for many years.

The board of governors will select the next convention city.

Rites Arranged At Richardson For Graduation

Citizenship Cup Will Be Presented Thursday Night.

Third annual commencement exercises of the Alonzo Richardson High school will be held at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night at the East Point city auditorium, with Colonel George P. Whitman, of the board of education, awarding the diplomas.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will present the Richardson citizenship cup, and Jere A. Wells, superintendent of county schools, will present the other awards. Ethelyn Lively will deliver the valedictory address and Louise Bradford will give the salutatory address.

Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at 11 o'clock this morning at the First Methodist church, of College Park, by the Rev. John Tate.

The 65 members of the class are as follows:

Charles L. Akins Jr., Curtis Walker, Allen, Frances Elise Amacker, Anna Frances Allen, Helen Louise Bradburn, Conrad Denew Bush, Harold Reid Brewer, Frank Wilton Brown, Frances Bulfin, James Richardson Carrouth, Elizabeth Louise Chambers, Laurens Moore Center, Rose Marie Clarke, Robert Lee Chapman, Sara Dolores Coleman, Mollie Louise Cook, Mildred Lorene Cooper, Rachel Elizabeth Cowart, Beverly Ann Cunningham, Henry Robert Dalley Jr., Marie Thelma Davis, Stephen Quentin Eskew, Helen Willis Faulkner, Margie Marie Foster, Jayne Freeman, Julia Moore Flynn, Nell Gertrude Foster, Howard Vernon Garrett, Mary Frances Goodwin, William Marcellus Goodwin.

Crowder La Fayette Hale, Jacqueline Marguerite Hallman, Daniel Buran Hart, Josephine Bernall Hart, Dorrough Roy Harris, Jesse Lindsey Hunt, Laura Bernette Hutcheson, Mary Kathleen Johns, Martha Wanda Jones, Elnora Keith, Kathryn Ouida Kersey, Ethelva Richards Lively, John Franklin Morris, Viola Hannah Marwitz, Roy Le McCutcheon, Vivian Jeanette Moon, Mary Frances Nelson, Ralph O'Neal, Betty Jane Payne, Evelyn Adelia Padoue, Esther Ruth Pierce, John Preston Roberts, Gerald Dean Roberts, Mary Sue Roberts, Melba Books, Andrew Jackson Books Jr., Hugh Raphael Ruppensburg, Abbott Lawrence Taylor, Dorothy Elizabeth Trimble, Myrtle Belle Wilkie, Bertha Louise Wright, Virginia Frances Holder, Thomas Edward Whitlock.

LUCKY SUN—For Peggy likes a little play with her work, and though she dons a bathing suit to take her sun bath, she won't go near the water.



FLASH—A closeup of the Cotton beauty. Eyes of blue, but she's five feet four. And what a nice smile. She flashed it for the photographer yesterday.

Camerman Interviews Griffin's 'Cotton-Cinderella'

Defense Roar Puts Engineers In Limelight

Hitherto Struggling
'Grads' Now Find Them-
selves in Demand.

By DEAN BROOME.

The din of swift-rolling machinery as the nation swings into overtime defense production has taken on new meaning for men in every walk of life—but no group has been as quickly and deeply affected as the engineers. Young and old, skilled and inexperienced, they're riding the crest of a demand for their services such as never before swept industry.

At the same colleges where graduates of a few years ago emerged in a more-or-less static profession, glad of jobs at \$100 a month and often accepting much less, job offers far outnumber graduates at pay ranging from \$125 to \$200 a month, Professor Fred W. Ajax, personnel officer at Georgia Tech, said yesterday.

Overproduction Talk Ceases. Talk of overproduction, once the bane of engineers as they sought ways to make more goods and make them faster, has suddenly ceased. In its place is the cry of production and more production.

The 428 graduates emerging from Tech in June will face three possible outlets for their professional skill:

Many will receive commissions in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, where they will be kept at work with the slide rule and over the drawing board for Uncle Sam.

Others will be drafted, although most will be entering fields where they may receive occupational deferment as necessary men.

The rest will take jobs in civil service or in private industry, which is finding it harder and harder to compete with government agencies in seeking the skilled services of young engineers.

Engineers in Demand. "Almost anybody with a slide rule and a diploma is in demand," Professor Ajax said, adding that Tech's experience with its graduates is typical of what is hap-



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

RECEIVE AWARDS—Carl Cooper (left) and Clarence Thacker (right), head of the junior fire inspectors of the W. F. Slayton school, receive awards from Fire Marshal M. H. Carter, donated by the Chamber of Commerce, for the best fire prevention work in the elementary schools. The junior inspectors work under the direction of Carter, Assistant Fire Marshal M. H. Dean and Fire Inspector J. F. Seagraves, drilling, giving safety plays and looking for fire hazards.

pening at engineering schools all over the country.

The demand for mechanical engineers is most urgent, Ajax said, with aeronautical, electrical, chemical, civil and textile engineers following close behind.

The country is demanding Army cantonnements, trucks, guns, airplanes, ships, docks, highways, and it wants them in unprecedented volume and with near-miracle speed. The result is a fattening in the pay envelopes of engineers by 10 or 20, even as high as 50 and 100 per cent.

Ajax pointed out that whereas 100 firms usually "scout" Tech for new personnel, nearly 150 have sought graduates this year, offering fancier prices for men than ever before.

Increase in Personnel.

One northern airplane concern said it was increasing its skilled personnel from 25,000 to 45,000 al-

most overnight. Another which employed only 2,000 skilled workers at the first of the year is now planning to increase its staff to 10,000 in a few months.

Men at Tech who graduate and choose to join the Navy can start at \$183 a month, many going to shipyards and others on board ships as draftsmen and navigators.

So exhaustive is the search for men that industrial concerns are asking the Tech personnel office to go through its alumni files with the possibility of finding graduates now situated who might be lured away to new jobs by better pay.

Since the stress is on fast, efficient production, rather than penny-saving, the men are two-fold winners, being assured with immediate jobs, with the chance of building things on a scale as yet unequalled in industry.

Typhus Control Service Plans Further Aid Candler Field's Squadron Now Has an 'Heir'

Statewide Prevention
Lists Use of 3 Rat
Check Measures.

Through a wide typhus control service, the Georgia Department of Public Health is endeavoring to control the spread of typhus fever in the state.

During the past five-year period 4,641 persons in Georgia have had the disease, with 215 dying. During the existence of the typhus control service, the number of cases decreased from 1,131 in 1939 to 584 in 1940.

From investigations made in Georgia counties, it has been found that the majority of typhus fever cases were most likely contracted in business establishments, rather than homes, and as a means of prevention it is suggested that rats be stopped from entering the buildings.

The typhus control service uses three rat control measures: vent stoppage of buildings, garbage control and cleaning up the premises and rat extermination.

The health department points out that vent stoppage is the most inexpensive form of rat-proofing that has yet been developed and is used in 21 cities and towns in Georgia. As a result of this program about 2,000 business establishments have been vent-stopped at a cost in materials of \$5.

STUNTED CROPS.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 24.—A scorching sun and steady winds, without rain for several weeks, are held responsible for stunted crops in this section. Tobacco and cotton are suffering most.

Tiny Ray Durden Is
Mascot of 30th Recon-
naissance.

The new 30th reconnaissance squadron at Candler field is puffing its collective chest these days. It calls the new arrival its first "legitimate" heir.

The young man who is receiving the attention of the squadron is tiny Ray Durden, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Delos R. Durden, of 648 Cherry street, Hapeville. He was born April 27 at the Fort McPherson hospital.

"He's our first legitimate heir because he's the first baby born in our squadron since we were organized," one of the men reported.

Young Ray is now the proud mascot of the squadron, and all the men at the airport station have appointed themselves his godfathers.

If Uncle Sam ever needs him, he won't lack for training in the armed forces; he's sure to know all about reconnaissance squadrons.

**Memorial Planned
For P-T-A Founder**

MARIETTA, Ga., May 24.—Plans to construct a monument to the memory of Alice McLeilan Birney, founder of the world-wide Parent-Teacher Association were announced this week at the National Congress of P-T-A meeting in Boston.

Native stones from 48 states will arrive in Marietta in time for construction of the monument in the spring of 1942.



HEIR-MINDED—Ray Durden, not quite two months old, is the first "heir" of the 30th Reconnaissance Squadron at Candler Field.

Slav Minister Protests

New Croatia Kingdom

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(P)—Constantine Fotitch, the Yugoslav minister, delivered a note to Secretary Hull today advising him that Yugoslavia protests the establishment of the "Kingdom of Croatia."

"The royal Yugoslav government," Fotitch's note said, "protests against this new violation of the integrity of its national territory and against the separation of the Croat people who, through their legitimate representatives within the royal government, continue the struggle for the liberation of Yugoslavia, which includes all Croat territory and recognize his Majesty King Peter II as their only legitimate sovereign."

Theological College To End 113th Session

Columbia Seminary To
Hear Two Special
Sermons Today.

Commencement exercises marking the close of the 113th session of Columbia Theological Seminary will open with two services today.

The annual sermon before the Society of Missionary Inquiry will be preached in the seminary chapel at 8 o'clock tonight by Dr. W. A. Alexander, pastor of the South Highlands Presbyterian church of Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Alexander is widely known throughout the south as one of the outstanding Presbyterian ministers of this area, and is a member of various important committees of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Before coming to his present pastorate approximately six years ago

he had served in several important pastorates in the synod of Texas.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the Druid Hills Presbyterian church this morning by Dr. R. C. Grier, president of Erskine College, Due West, S. C. Dr. Grier, whose services both in the field of education and in the ministry have won worthy recognition for him, will preach at this service on "An Ambassador in Bonds."

The commencement program of the seminary will be resumed at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when directors of the institution will meet in annual session. The alumni luncheon and business meeting will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and at 8 o'clock Tuesday night Dr. John R. Cunningham, president of Davidson College, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises.

CITADEL GRADUATE.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 24.—Max P. Young is one of 21 Georgians who will graduate this month from The Citadel, at Charleston. He is enrolled in the R. O. T. C. and holds the rank of lieutenant in the infantry, cadet military organization.

RICH'S BOOKS CLOSED



Special . . . and 'specially fine

Genuine Panamas

Monday
Only!

3.50

\$5 values . . . and they look it!

You can tell a good Panama by the fineness of its weave . . . these are close as linen! They're constant companions to your summer casuals . . . classic in line, cool to wear. We bought 200 of them . . . all their maker had . . . Casual snap-brim, and large head-size models! Choose yours at 9 with gay-color crepe or puggaree bands!

Millinery Shop
Third Floor



RICH'S

Meet
ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE
Monday, May 26th, from 10 to 12 A. M.

Have Dr. Rutledge autograph a copy of his famous books for you!
Peace in the Heart, 2.50
Life's Extras . . . 60c
Home By the River . . . 3.00
My Colonel and His Lady . . . 1.50
It Will Be Daybreak . . . 1.25
Soon

RICH'S BOOKS

Hear our Penelope Penn of the air interview Dr. Rutledge, Station WSB, Monday Morning at 8:05.

BALCONY

RICH'S BOOKS CLOSED . . .

Watch the Fabrics Fly

1.00 COTTON LACES

59c

yd.

In 17 prismatic colors—cool cotton laces that wash beautifully—make into street dresses, blouses, wonderful evening gowns in no time! Harper's Bazaar says: "Lace, we can't get enough of it!" We say: Save 41c yard tomorrow! Blues, roses, American beauty! Turquoise! Others!

Rich's Lace Shop, Second Floor

CHENEY PURE SILKS!

98c

yd.

NEW 1941 PRINTS! 1.98 and 2.98 YARD! You never heard of such a thing—and neither had we until this lucky purchase came along! 1,000 yards Cheney's pure dye, pure silk prints! New pastels, new weaves for sport! New monotonous for travel! It's true—come see!

Rich's Fabric Center Second Floor

\$1 PRINTED SHEERS

68c

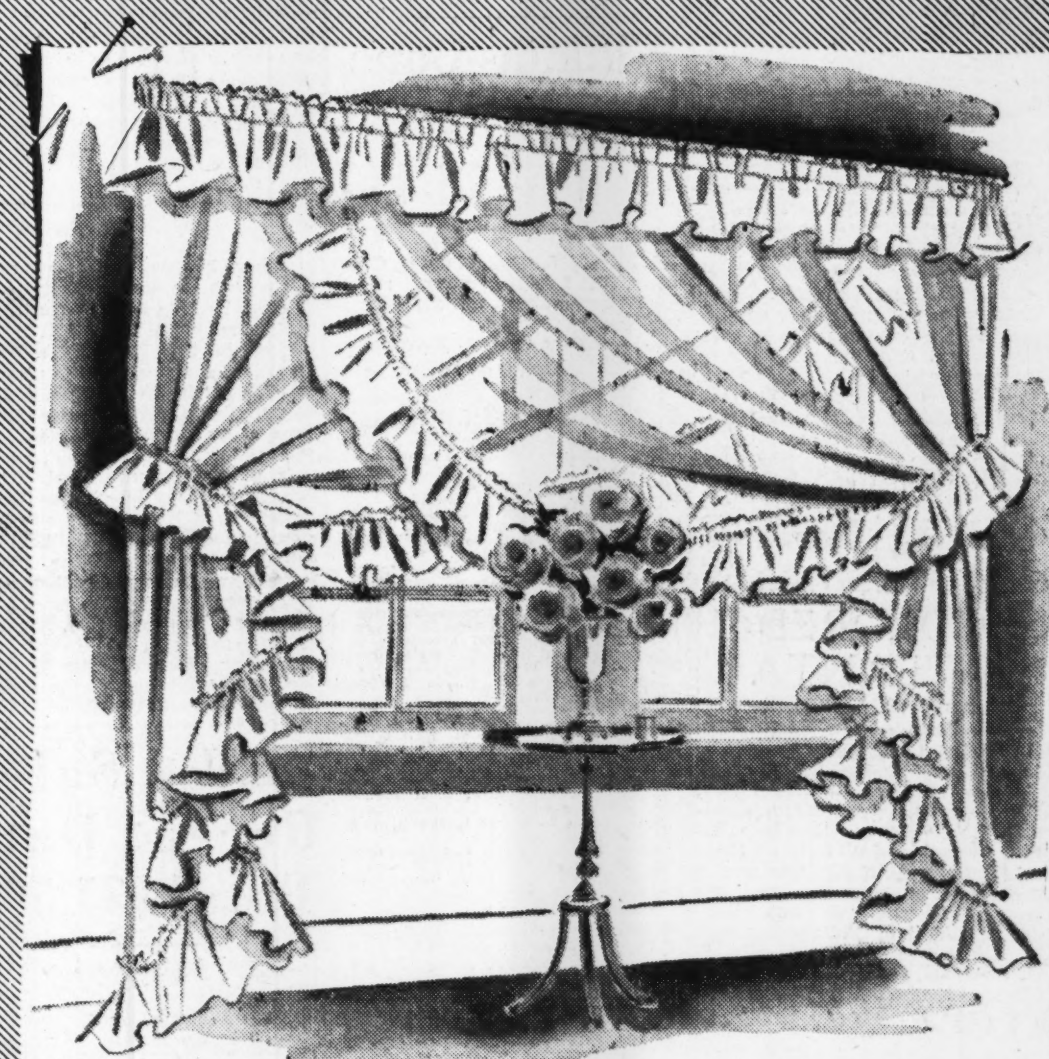
ONE DAY ONLY! 3,000 yards of new summer sheers, rayon-chiffons and pure silk chiffons! Luscious floral patterns, exotic tropical flowers the size of your palm! To tiny geometrics for traveling—for town! Name your color—name your favorite design! It's here at a 32c yard saving!

Fabric Center

Second Floor

RICH'S

RICH'S BOOKS CLOSED . . .



4.98 Crisp Organdy Double Window Curtains

2.98

Pair

Rushed to Rich's by swift express to glamorize your windows! Cool, frosty white, gloriously ruffled Priscilla curtains of sheer organdy. As easy to launder as a light summer frock. Six-inch headed ruffles with dainty picot edge. Tiebacks to match. Each curtain 82 inches wide, 2 yards 15 inches long. Save \$2, tomorrow, on every pair!

Matching Single Window Organdy Curtains, 1.98 pr.

Cool Summer Draperies

2.98

Pair

Gay, colorful draperies just waiting to bring summer into your home! Bold striped homespuns! Homespuns covered with big, brilliant bouquets. Permanent-finished glazed chintz splashed with a new floral and striped pattern. Expertly made with pinch-pleated tops. Many lined with cotton sateen. 36 and 50-inch widths. Colors: cool greens, blues, soft rose, natural and burgundy. Thriftily priced!

RICH'S

Curtains, Draperies—Fourth Floor

Japan Worries Over U. S. Aid In China War

'End This Incident,' Government Says, Yet Fights On.

By GLENN BABE.
NEW YORK, May 24.—What's become of the war in China? It still goes on, near the end of its fourth year, its total of death and human misery still ahead of that of the newer war in Europe and the middle east.

Recently it has had a resurgence on half a dozen major battlefields, from the great bend of the Yellow river in the northwest to the Kwangtung coast, 1,500 miles to the southeast.

In each of these campaigns the armies probably are larger than the recent B. E. F. in Greece.

Many in the United States feel that the China conflict holds as much significance for them as that on the other side of the world, that our chances of getting involved in war are as large in the Pacific as in the Atlantic or the Red sea. The United States is committed as definitely to aid to China as to Britain. The three-power alliance of Berlin in effect has made the two wars one, so far as possible United States involvement is concerned.

More and more the question of United States aid to China is worrying the Japanese. They don't protest about it; things have gone beyond that. But they are doing what they can short of sinking United States ships to keep United States supplies from reaching Chiang Kai-shek and his armies in the interior of China.

That explains the series of large-scale landings and expeditions along the South China coast in recent weeks, from Hangchow bay below Shanghai clear down to the Hongkong area, expeditions primarily designed to cut trade routes by which American war supplies might enter China. Meanwhile, Japanese planes slash daily at the Burma road, at Kunming and Chungking.

Both combatants in China are tired. The Chinese have no choice but to go on or perish. The Japanese, too, are thoroughly sick of it; they want to get their war machine unstuck from the China quagmire in which it has been bogged these last two and a half years.

In Tokyo the slogan of the moment is "End the China incident"—the Japanese name for this conflict that has cost well over 1,000,000, perhaps 2,000,000, lives. That is the purpose of conferences to which Kumtaro Honda, ambassador to the Nanking puppet regime, has been summoned home.

Japan is preparing, half hopefully, half fearfully, for the next phase. Her leaders realize this may mean disaster or it may bring greater triumphs than Japanese ever dreamed possible—until a year ago.

What they fear most is entry of the United States into the war against the Axis—with which Japan is allied. Their brightest hopes are based on the possibility of the collapse of the British empire, which might make them heirs to all the colonial empires of the European powers conquered by Hitler.

In any case, Japan's leaders feel they must be free to strike with all the power of which the empire is capable. This is the most compelling motive behind the drive to "liquidate the China incident."

There are others, such as the war-weariness of the Japanese people, who have had nearly four years of short rations, shoddy clothing, unheated houses in winter and the tragic processions of little white boxes brought home from China, perhaps a quarter million of them. Each contains the ashes of a Japanese soldier.

Then there is the cost, something like \$5,000,000,000 to date—a vast sum for a poor nation like Japan.

Nevertheless, Japan's leaders have committed her to a program of southern expansion, to seize the opportunities created by Europe's catastrophes.

Three factors have held the brakes on the southward drive. First was the menace of Russia; second, the fact that most of Japan's army, some 1,000,000 men, has been kept punching at the great feather bed that is China; third, the British empire has remained intact and capable of putting up a mighty fight for her eastern possessions.

The bitterest fighting at the moment appears to be that at the

Two Scientists To Join Emory Staff Next Fall

A. C. Munyan To Teach Geology; Dr. Lagermann, Physics.

Two new faculty members will join the departments of science at Emory University next fall, Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president, announced today.

Arthur C. Munyan, of Decatur, will become assistant professor of geology, and Dr. Robert T. Lagermann, of Huntington, W. Va., will be assistant professor of physics. Professor Munyan was graduated from the University of Kentucky with a B. S. degree in 1930, specializing in geology. He was awarded his M. A. degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1931.

He served as assistant geologist in the Kentucky Geological Survey, consulting geologist for the Eastern Clay Products Company, junior geologist for the United States Geological Survey, and geologist for the Georgia Geological Survey.

Dr. Lagermann, who will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Dr. W. S. Nelms, received his A. B. degree from Baldwin Wallace College in 1934. He won his M. S. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1935, and received his Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University last year. For the past year he has been an instructor in physics at Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va.

A member of Sigma Xi honorary research fraternity, the West Virginia Academy of Science, and the American Physical Society, Dr. Lagermann is a regular contributor to physics publications. He is the author of articles in the Physics Review, the Gamma Alpha Record, and the proceedings of the West Virginia Academy of Science.

Public Forums List Week's Programs

The Georgia Public Forums announces the following program for the coming week:

Tuesday, Madison, 7:30 p. m., Professor J. Carl Brown, leader, subject, "The Young People in a Democracy." Thursday, Monroe, 8 p. m., Professor J. Carl Brown, leader, subject, "The Young People in a Democracy." Friday, radio forum over WSB at 9:30 p. m., with J. C. Stipes, registrar, Emory University, Knox Walker, general supervisor, Fulton county schools, Thomas H. Quigley, professor of industrial education, Georgia Tech, Miss Emily Woodward, director, Georgia Public Forums, will preside over the discussion. Subject, "Is American Education geared to Meet the Threat of Totalitarianism?"

Saturday, Federal prison, with "Town Hall of the Air" topic, at 10 a. m.

COLORED ATLANTA

By H. S. MURPHY.

GAMMON CONFERS HONORARY DEGREES

Gammon Theological Seminary, Dr. Willis Jefferson King, president, conferred the honorary degree of doctor of divinity on three outstanding Methodist workers in the fields of education and the church. They were: Dr. M. L. Harris, president of Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark; Rev. S. H. Sweeney, pastor of historic St. Mark's Methodist church, New York; and the Rev. M. J. Holmes.

Bishop Lorenzo Houston King, who presides over the Atlantic coast area of the Methodist church, announces a jurisdictional laymen's convention for June 27 to 29 at Gammon Seminary. Laymen from all territory covered by the central jurisdiction are expected to attend.

The central jurisdiction's commission on finance and budget will meet at Gulfside, Miss., on June 25. Members of this commission, with known to Atlanta are: Dr. M. S. Davage, Dr. David D. Jones, Bishops R. E. Jones, A. P. Shaw and L. H. King.

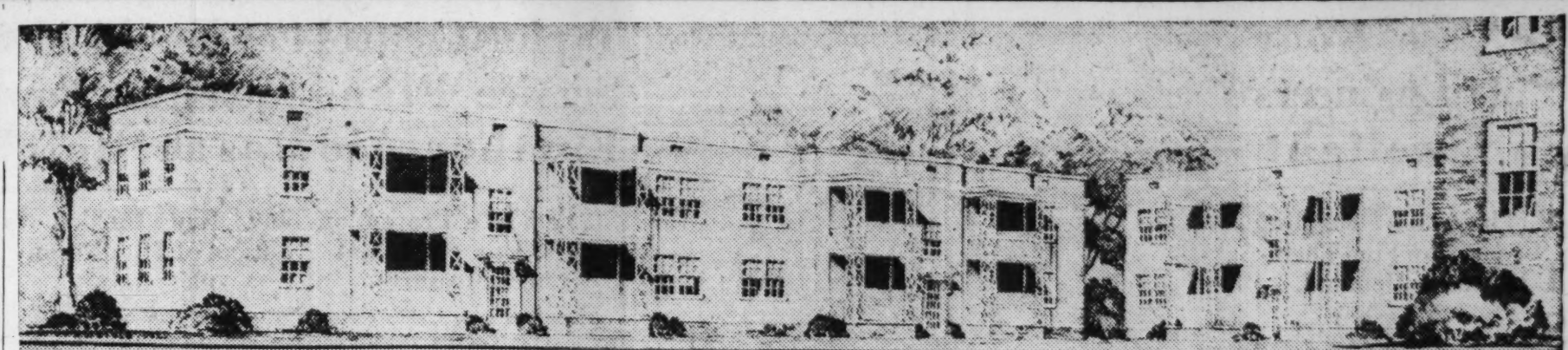
Dr. D. H. Stanton, American Bible Society secretary, will conduct the Clafin school for ministers at Clafin College, Orangeburg, S. C., July 22 to August 1.

The Atlanta University Laboratory High school's unit of the National Honor Society elected to membership the following students: William S. Cannon Jr., Homer E. Nash Jr., Marion Willis, Clara Yates, Charles Gosby and Joyce Cooper.

McPHEETERS ELECTED CLARK COLLEGE DEAN. Professor A. A. McPheeters, for several years a professor of education and sometime acting dean of Clark College, has been elected to the deanship of that institution, succeeding Professor James P. Brawley, who became president of Clark when Dr. M. S. Davage was promoted to the secretaryship of the educational institutions of learning conducted by the Methodist church.

GRADUATING EXERCISES SET AT GRADY HOSPITAL. Graduating exercises for the Grady hospital nurses will be held at 11 o'clock this morning. There are some 50 members of the class. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Borders, will preach the sermon, using as his subject, "Mandates of Intelligence." At the evening worship hour a special service will be held, honoring the graduates and returning teachers who are members of Wheat Street.

Tonight at 6 o'clock at the Baptist Training Union, Ben Davis, well known political and fraternal leader, will speak on "Christian Democracy." He is a very eloquent speaker and it is expected that a large crowd will hear him.



Total \$44,652 Sales Made by Haas & Dodd

Several Pretty Homes as Well as Building Lots in the List.

Judson M. Garner, sales manager for Haas & Dodd, realtors, announces the following recent sales, totaling \$44,652.50:

From Lorenz Neuhoff to Mrs. Ruth O. Crawley, lot on Delwood drive. From Lorenz Neuhoff to Thomas Howell Scott, lot on Delwood drive. From Lorenz Neuhoff to D. A. Ratliff, lot on Delwood drive. From Ozmer Development Company to A. G. Forbes, lot in College Heights. From Montpelier Land Company to Paul Patton, lot in Country Club Estates. From Montpelier Land Company to Frank H. Furman, two lots in Garden Hills. From Southwall Corporation to George W. Wade, 885 Gaston street, S. W. From Southwall Corporation to Morris Tenenbaum, 1033 Washington street, S. W. From Southwall Corporation to Goldie L. Asendorf, 1045 Washington street, S. W. From Alex C. King to C. P. McCrary, acreage on House road. From Cecilia V. Brannen to Grover Howell, acreage on Second avenue. From R. R. Jordan to George E. Heron, 2623 Lenox road, N. E. From Donald A. Bolton to Mrs. Leasel Doss Layton, 2101 Delwood drive, N. W. Above sales made by Maurice W. Coley, J. D. Brown, H. F. Anderson, H. W. DiCristian, Robert F. Head, Reese Davis, and J. V. Calhoun.

Williams-Bone Report Recent Sales \$73,417

Williams & Bone Realty Company, of Decatur, report recent sales, amounting to \$73,417, as follows:

W. L. Boone to H. A. McGwier, lot, Tucker, Ga. Fred F. Wohlford to Dale E. Sloan, dwelling, 212 Karlov avenue. George Braungart Jr. to John Brennon, dwelling, 351 Elmwood drive. The A. G. Boone Co. to J. C. Herndon, dwelling, 116 Fifth avenue. M. Aiken to Ronald Fisher, dwelling, 215 Greenwood circle. P. Johnston to W. D. Patterson, dwelling, 207 Cambridge street. W. A. Thornton to S. H. Grey, dwelling, 1014 Peachtree street. Mrs. Berry Mobley to E. M. Myers, dwelling, Clarkston, Ga. Mrs. J. C. Stipes to Lyman C. Murphy, apartment, 141 Barry street. Miss Josephine Flad to Mrs. Welsh Roberts, dwelling, 47 Northwest 25th street. R. A. Broyles Jr. to Mrs. L. A. Meulder, dwelling, 1014 Peachtree street. A. B. Lunsford to C. E. Cargile, dwelling, Lawrenceville highway. Ernest Harrison to C. L. Hoffman, dwelling, Forkner drive. Reid W. Brice to C. Culpepper, dwelling, Flat Shoals road. M. Aiken to B. B. Garner, lot, Memorial drive. Mrs. Leah Gay Brock to Eunice Thomas, Smoot, dwelling, 1201 Peachtree road. Williams & Bone to J. B. Richardson, lots, Harold avenue. R. P. Burt to Ernest L. Smith, dwelling, 358 Kirk road. E. J. Brazel Jr. to Floyd Blankenship, dwelling, 125 Covington road. These sales were made by Wheat Williams, Cary Bone, Mrs. J. Davis Camp, Mrs. Mae E. Lochridge, Mrs. Augusta R. Dow, John M. Cunningham, and J. A. Wilson, C. E. Charles and William A. Matthews.

Lipscomb-Ellis Sales \$79,750; Leases \$26,444

With the closing of two sales during the past week, the total sales for the month of May for Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, is \$79,750. Both sales last week were made for investment, and are as follows:

Estate of Erastus Morris to Robert Frank Jackson, 1187 Oak street, S. W., property to be remodeled. These sales handled by Sam M. Weyman and G. S. Hames. Following are a number of new leases aggregating \$26,444 made by Lipscomb-Ellis Company: Luckie Operating Company to Sherwin-Williams Company, factory branch at 1079 Peachtree street. Mrs. Ida L. Chamberlin to J. E. Taylor, grocery store at 2901 Peachtree road. Rhodes-Haverty Investment Company to Raymond T. Cole, refrigeration engineers, at 679 Juniper street. West Lumber Company to Southern Buick Company, storage, 118 Larkin place. Mrs. Valeria R. Manley to Good Foods, Inc., lot on Peachtree street. John Chandler Associates to Dave Tarant, grocery and meats, 467 N. Highland avenue. Robert Strickland to Consolidated Films, Inc., 141 Walton street. Grover Middlebrooks to Columbus Maddox, parking lot on Luckie street. Two vacant lots on Lakewood avenue from Mortgage Bond Company to Mrs. Grace Schell.

These sales were negotiated by Thomas D. Strickland, Robert W. Miles, H. S. Copeland and P. H. Hall.

At an impressive ceremony Saturday night at a graduation banquet at the Henry Grady hotel, 12 members of the Atlanta Chapter No. 99 of the American Savings & Loan Institute received their diplomas, signifying the completion of a five-year study course in savings and loans. W. J. Parker, president of the Atlanta chapter, presented certificates to members of the chapter that had completed a part of their course and then introduced Paul C. Applegate, of Chicago. A beautiful silver tray was presented to Wheat Williams, instructor of the class for five years, by George West, past president of the U. S. Savings & Loan League.

Outing for Board To Be on June 18

The annual outing committee, consisting of Hoke Blair, chairman; Jesse Draper, Henry Robinson, Paul C. Maddox, Ed Chapman Jr., Ed Johnson, Pat Mahone, Jim Whitten Jr., Maurice Coley and Lawrence Burdett, announces that this year's party will be held Wednesday, June 18th, at Druid Hills Club.

NEW APARTMENT—Delmont Court, located at 72 Delmont drive in Beverly Hills, is a new, two-story, brick apartment building, containing 20 units, now being constructed by Solloway Contracting Company. It will be ready for occupancy August 1. This apartment will be under the management of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Secretaries Some \$300,000 Of Boards Will To Be Spent on Go to Chicago Moyers' Plans

Four-Day Conference Will Be Attended by Mrs. Peacock, Atlanta

National defense and what it calls for in action by the local real estate boards of the country, particularly in location of defense industries, in foreseeing new housing needs, in registration of available existing housing, in the keeping of balance between housing supply and demand, and in avoidance of abnormal rent conditions, will be subject No. 1 before the four-day conference of realtor secretaries, to be held at the Knickerbocker hotel, Chicago, May 26-29, inclusive, under the auspices of the Secretaries' Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Bringing together the executive secretaries and permanent secretaries of the association's 469 member boards for round-table discussions on every phase of a local real estate board's work, the conference, with Richard F. Harding, of the Salt Lake Real Estate Board, as chairman of the council, presiding, will give its whole first day to defense real estate problems of urban communities.

Mrs. Louise H. Peacock, secretary of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, former officer in the Secretaries' Council, left the city last evening for Chicago. She has been active in the work of the council for several years. She has been designated as a hostess, with others, at the convention. She will be gone a week, and in her absence her assistant, Miss Tommie McClure, will handle the details at the local board office.

Burdett Sales 12 Graduates Recent Date Savings-Loan Total \$31,500 Get Diplomas

Following are recent sales by the Burdett Realty Company, realtors, totaling \$31,500:

No. 1120 Hancock street, in Briarwood subdivision, from Briarwood, Inc., to F. W. Barton. No. 1067 Stovall boulevard, N. E., from R. C. Hampton to W. V. Gearhart. No. 375 North Garden lane, N. W., from Cowan Realty Company to Richard M. Newton.

Vacant lot on West Pace's Ferry road from Edgar Neely Jr. to William L. Jackson. Vacant lot on Lakewood avenue from Mortgage Bond Company to J. M. Nelms. Two vacant lots on Lakewood avenue from Mortgage Bond Company to Mrs. Grace Schell.

These sales were negotiated by Thomas D. Strickland, Robert W. Miles, H. S. Copeland and P. H. Hall.

DEPENDABLE Comfort Begins WITH A LINK BELT MAGIC FLAME COAL STOKER

There's no pampering or petting the Link Belt Magic Flame Coal Stoker... no costly fuels to feed it, yet it gives you clean, even, healthful heat in severest weather. Join the hundreds of Atlantans who already know the efficiency, dependability and economy of Link Belt Magic Flame Coal Stoker. Let us explain the Automatic Air Meter, the Minneapolis Honeywell Controls, the quiet operation and other details about this worry-free heating installation.

PRICED Moderately

Install now—and make first small monthly payment in October.

CAMPBELL COAL CO. JACKSON 5000

Call for Information and Free Estimate.

ROOFS

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
ELLIS ROOFING CO.
HE. 2166

Bank, is handling the FHA loans, while M. M. Smith, of Travelers' Insurance Company, is handling the insurance.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

FAIRBANKS MORSE STOKERS \$185.00
Completely Installed 36 MONTHS TO PAY
RANDALL BROS.
COAL SINCE 1885 WA. 4711

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS • SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

It's the Money-Savin'est PAINT!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP House Paint
\$2.89
NOW ONLY PER GAL. in "5's"

YOU SAVE when you buy it... Look at that amazingly low price!

YOU SAVE when you apply it... SWP spreads further and covers better!

YOU SAVE repainting... SWP washes quickly and easily!

YOU SAVE your home... SWP protects it better, longer!

High quality and low price seldom go together. But here's one case where you can buy the highest of high quality house paint at a price as low as that of ordinary paint!

Let us estimate the cost of a coat or two of beautiful, lastingly durable SWP for your home. Just phone us. No obligation. Ask us about our Easy-pay Painting Plan.

Ask us about our **CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN**. Don't delay painting and risk decay, expensive repairs... for lack of ready cash. Take advantage of our S-W "Convenient Payment" Plan. No down payment. Three years to pay. Includes both paint and labor.

Free! Borrow the famous Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide from us. No obligation!

LET US SUGGEST A RELIABLE PAINTING CONTRACTOR

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

ATLANTA BRANCHES

DOWNTOWN 70 BROAD ST., N. W. WEST END 820 GORDON ST., S. W.	DECATUR 127 E. PONCE DE LEON AVE. (NEW STORE) 1079 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
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BORROW A STYLE GUIDE from these S-W Dealers

ATLANTA Burns & Lumber Co. 858 Ashby St., N. W. Carlton and Grimes Bolton Road Southern Hardware Co. 467 Edgewood Ave., S. E. State Roofing Supply Co. 564 Whitehall St.	JONESBORO L. L. Hule Lumber Co. LAGRANGE Daniel Lumber Co. LAVONIA Yow & McMurtry LAWRENCEVILLE Lawrenceville Hardware Co. MADISON Hunter Furniture Co. MARIETTA Crescent Furniture Co. McDONOUGH J. W. Harkins Gin & Whse. Co. MONROE J. S. Dooley & Son NEWMAN Ragland Hardware Co. NORCROSS Carlyle & Reynolds PALMETTO C. B. Mosley Co. ROANOKE, ALA. W. H. McMurray & Co. ROME Paint & Roofing, Inc. (Cloffelter Bros.) ROSWELL Roswell Mills Store ROYSTON J. H. Carter SMYRNA J. H. Carmichael & Sons SOCIAL CIRCLE Malcolm Brothers TALLAPOOSA H. & S. Hardware Co. THOMASTON O. W. Jones & Son Hdw. Co. TOCCOA Richardson Lumber Co. UNION POINT Rhodes Drug Co. VILLA RICA Taylor-Flisher Store WASHINGTON Rees Seed & Supply Co. WEST POINT P. O. Myhand
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

According to Dr. Willie J. King, president of Gammon Theological Seminary, word has just come through Dr. M. S. Davage, secretary of the Board of Education for Negro Institutions of the Methodist Church, of the gift of \$50,000 to Gammon Theological Seminary from the Henry Pfeiffer Estate, to be added to the endowment fund of Gammon. This is the largest single gift received by the Seminary since the munificent gift of the Rev. Elijah Gammon, founder of the Seminary, more than a half-century ago.

Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer has contributed generously to the cause of education without regard to race.

This \$50,000 unconditional grant to Gammon is additional reason why local citizens, white and colored, and especially the business interests of Atlanta, ought to respond generously to the current drives that are now in progress to increase the permanent endowment of the privately operated educational institutions which re-

ceive no support from the city or the state.

To the Atlanta Urban League goes the credit for having set in motion a significant interracial enterprise which is designated as "Christian Interracial Fellowship." Under the auspices of this organization the entire ministry of the Evangelical Churches of the city of Atlanta of all races and denominations have agreed to hold quarterly meetings. At these meetings there are usually two speakers—one white and one colored—who are selected by the program committee.

Thursday morning the second Christian Interracial Fellowship forum was conducted at Ebenezer Baptist church, with the Rev. M. L. King, the pastor, and the Rev. Ryland Knight, pastor of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, co-chairman. The speakers were Dr. C. A. Talbert, member of the Gammon Theological Seminary faculty, as leader of devotions and the Rev. John M. Walker, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, and the Rev. W. Holmes Borders, pastor Wheat Street Baptist church.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Realty Activities AND INDUSTRY

**Adams-Cates Leases, Sales
Total Sales For the Adairs
Show \$42,975 Total \$113,380**

Large Apartment Building To Go Up on Lots on Delmont Drive.

Sales totaling \$42,975 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as announced by Henry Robinson, sales manager, and included:

W. B. Hamby estate to M. F. Bass, 1602 Peachtree street, handled by H. W. Dews.

Fulton National Bank to Solloway Contracting Company, lots 14 and 15 on Delmont drive, through N. J. Wooding Jr. Work will start immediately on a large apartment house to cover these lots.

Thomas McLemore sold to Palmer J. Smith the property at 699 Durant place and took as part payment a farm located at Stockbridge, Ga. this transaction having been handled by R. M. Bush.

W. F. Talmay and J. E. McCabe to Ethel Hill, 688 Yorkshire road, through H. W. Dews.

The estate of Mrs. Frances C. Hentz to Gertrude Liberson, 126 Brown place, through Josiah Sibley, and also to C. J. Aderhold the property at 327-331 Cooper street, S. W., through Howard D. Watkins.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mrs. Louise A. Cash, 710 Penn avenue, through William Bedell.

John A. Sibley to Banks DuPre a parcel in Marietta, Ga., handled by Josiah Sibley.

PIPE
NEW AND RECONDITIONED
At Big Savings—Any Size
Cut To Any Length—Valves—
Fittings—Plumbing Supplies
STEEL STREET & SUPPLY CO.
255 DECATUR ST. ATLANTA, GA. 2110

SAFE HOME LOANS
\$750 AND UP
4 1/2% to 6 1/4%
Interest on unpaid balances only
(FHA Plan Optional)
No application fee. For free
plans for buying, building,
repairing, refinancing and
debt consolidation phone,
call or write.

**STANDARD
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**
J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney
35 WALTON ST., N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

WE TOP 'EM ALL
CHAS. N. WALKER
141 HOUSTON
ROOFING CO. INC. WA. 5747
"33 Years of Business Integrity"

WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS
Federal Plan, in Fulton and DeKalb Counties
To Build, Buy, Refinance, Repair, Remodel
Consult Us. No Application Fee. No Obligation.
PROMPT SERVICE

ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2215
Savings and Investments INSURED Up to \$5,000
Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us. Liberal Dividends
Assets Over \$4,000,000—Surplus and Reserves Over \$350,000

The Symbol
Of Good Living
Is a House
Well Painted!

**WARREN'S
Shield Spread**

Is Noted For Beauty—
And Lasting Protection
At Minimum Cost



Unusual beauty and good protection need not be expensive in house paint. Warren's Shield Spread Paint proves that year by year as it mutely glorifies hundreds of Atlanta and Southern homes.

For instance, after Shield Spread Semi-Paste is mixed ready for use it covers from 500 to 600 sq. ft., one coat, bringing that "hospitable look" to your home and increasing its value. Plan now to let your house bloom with spring. Let us show you how little it costs in monthly payments to have a Shield Spread job. Call us or see your contractor today.

Complete line of paints, varnishes,
and Painters' supplies



THE WARREN COMPANY

PAINT and GLASS Division

805 Memorial Dr., S. E.

MA. 1002



EMORY GROVE II—Located on North Decatur road, near Emory, is a tract on which L. Neal Smith is erecting homes of a new style of American architecture. First house to left is a model furnished home, now open for inspection. Go out today and see it.

Model Home in Fast-Growing Subdivision

Neal Smith Developing Homes Featuring Pre- tly Glass Effects.

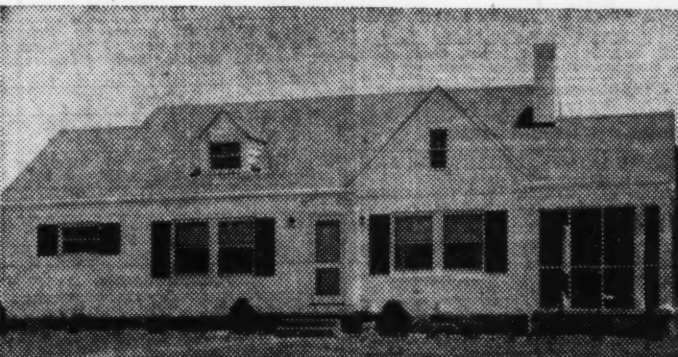
The first houses declared to be designed for happiness with glass to be built in Georgia are ready for the inspection of Atlantans and residents of neighboring areas. Located on North Decatur road in Emory Grove II, they are the local presentation of a new style of American architecture nationally advertised during the past eight months.

Constructed by L. Neal Smith, these dwellings are the start of his fourth home development. Visitors to the subdivision have the privilege of seeing not only a completed home fully furnished by a local department store, but nine other houses in various stages of erection. They can inspect methods of construction, building materials being used, and the workmanship.

Approved by the F. H. A. and sold for down payments of \$600 or \$700 and monthly installments of \$47.22 and \$39.06, these five- and six-room places fulfill a housing need in Atlanta. A number of the residences have been purchased and contracts signed for about a dozen new homes facing Edinburgh Terrace in the same subdivision. Mr. Smith has 242 lots in Emory Grove II and expects to continue his operations as fast as sales are made.

From the moment visitors step through the front entrance of the No. 1 house (first house shown on the group herewith), they are impressed by the cheerfulness of the dwelling. The 67-42-inch beveled edge polished plate glass mirror which fills the space from the mantel to the ceiling, captures attention at once. Many other mirror and glass effects add beauty and charm to all the homes.

The houses are on lots 65x175 feet and set well back from the street. Schooling for all ages from kindergartners to collegians is within three blocks of the district, and shopping facilities are near by.



IN WESTRIDGE PARK—This pretty home at 1350 Westridge road, S. W. bought by Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Neal from Westridge Park, Inc., through C. N. Ragsdale, president of the company.



\$15,000 INVOLVED—No. 158 Rumson road, N. E., two-story brick residence purchased by Dr. Ernest Colvin from Marshall L. Whitman in a trade for two lots on Honour circle, just off Habersham road, and fronting on Habersham road, involving \$15,000. This sale negotiated through Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, by Mrs. T. K. Shackelford.

MONEY to Loan
on Well Located
Property



DARGAN, WHITTINGTON & CONNOR, INC.

ESTABLISHED 1922
INSURANCE—BONDS—LOANS
Ground Floor Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 1971-2

A. H. Sturgess Appointed on National 'Realtor' Committee

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has appointed a committee recently to suggest and advance plans and ideas for the further education of the public as to the meaning of the term "Realtor."

Many people still think that any one in the real estate business is a "realtor," and do not know that this term is a coined, copyrighted word which may be used only by members of local real estate boards, which in turn are members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The committee on "Realtor," with Roland R. Randall, of Philadelphia, as chairman, has 215 members, these members being representatives from the larger boards throughout the country. A. H. Sturgess, one of the vice presidents of the Atlanta board, has been appointed as the representative on this committee from Atlanta.

A manual describing ways and

Active Season At Pine Lake; 150 Lots Unsold

A very active season at Pine Lake is reported by Carl Schaub, president of the Pine Woods Company, developers of the resort city. Sales of lots for this year since April 1 have passed the 200 mark, leaving only about 150 lots remaining unsold.

This popular resort in DeKalb county is located half way between Avondale Estates and Stone Mountain and is 12 miles from Atlanta. Opened little over five years ago with 1,800 lots, it has grown to a community of more than 150 homes, many of them permanent, year-round residences, and many more under construction this year.

There are many enjoyments opened to those who buy and live in Pine Lake. All these things are free to property owners: There is a pretty sandy beach around the lake, a clubhouse, tennis courts (lighted), playgrounds, boating, fishing, pretty park places and other attractions.

\$169,629 Total Of Business by Title Company

In Summary Below 22 Transactions Are Given in Detail.

A total of \$169,629 is revealed in the realty transactions handled this week by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company. In the summary below 22 transactions are detailed, involving \$85,272, while other transactions not disclosed amount to \$104,357.

The summary follows:
Smith & Simpson Lumber Company to Esie Gunn Jones, 1038 Westmore drive, S. W.; E. E. Jackson and Bertha H. Jackson to Maurice F. Peterson, property on McAfee road; Lucy H. Catlett to Saint Paul Methodist church, 487 Grant street; S. E. Marshall L. Whitman to Ernest S. Colvin, 158 Rumson road; James Otto McEntyre to D. E. Duncan, 345-47 Tech place; Montpelier Land Company to Paul Patton, vacant lot on Vermont road; Lorenz Neuhoff to DeForest A. Ratliff, vacant lot on Delwood drive; R. E. Thomas Sr. to J. H. Sellers, 36 Chestnut

street, N. W.; Mrs. William Stout to Mrs. E. S. Hill, 619 Rosalia street, S. E.; C. W. Butler to Susie M. Wilcher, 379 New port street, N. W.; Mortgage Bond Company to Mrs. Grace Sewell, property on Lakewood avenue.

Mortgage Bond Company to J. M. Nelms, property on Lakewood avenue; J. H. Porter, trustee to J. R. Fox and Ina Tig Fox, 301 Oakland avenue, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company to Max H. & D. M. Kessler, 194 Whitehall street; William Stamps to Thomas L. Lewis, 935 Pelham street, N. W.; Prospect Parks, Inc., to D. C. Hemrick, 337 Moreland avenue, N. E.; S. H. McGuire to James P. Copeland and Thelma Copeland, 1006 Ashby terrace, N. W.; Irene

Malone Harrison to Charles S. Jarrell Sr., 14 acres on Riverview road; Frederick Ross to Francis F. Shurling, 64-68 Cassanova street; Mrs. Elsie E. Terhune to Francis F. Shurling, 80-82 Cassanova street; S. E.; Mrs. Emma R. Guthman to Mrs. Oza Johnson Wright, 1654 North Decatur road; Frances Connally Hentz Estate to C. J. Aderhold, 327-331 Cooper street, S. W.

To give employment and to get employment... A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

**Beautiful As Thousands
Have—At Today's
LOW PRICES**

Vulcanite

Get FREE Estimate

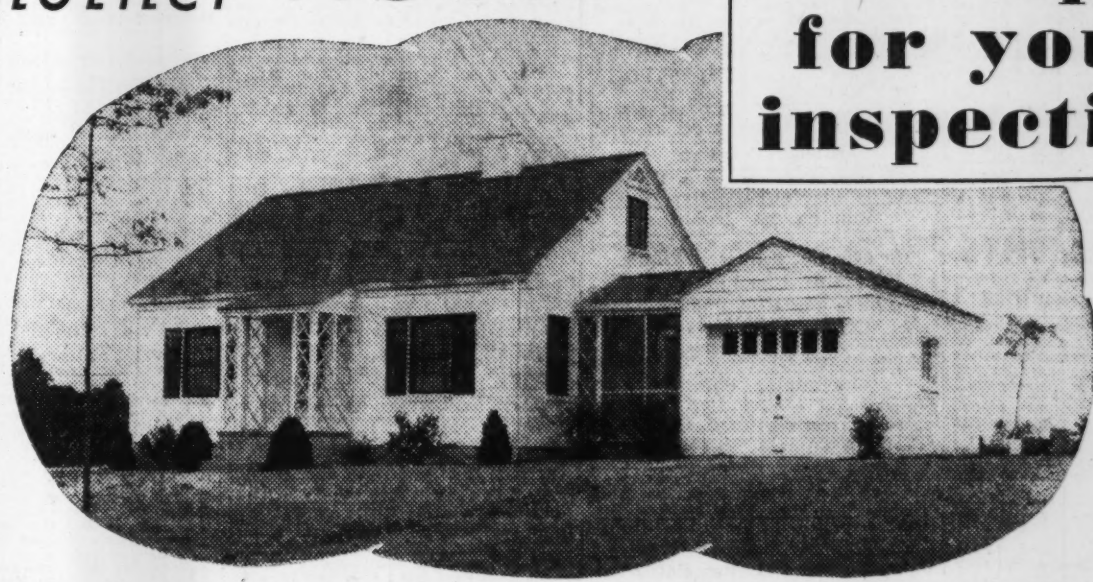
ROLL ROOFING
SHINGLES
ROOFING PRODUCTS

CAMPBELL COAL CO.

Jackson 5000

DESIGNED FOR HAPPINESS Another HOUSE

**Now Open
for your
inspection**



Don't miss the opportunity of inspecting this beautiful new 6-room home in the Emory University section. Drive out today to 2288 N. Decatur Road and see for yourself the very last word in home planning and construction.

So you can visualize your own "dream house" we have furnished this home completely with the newest styles of furniture... have even hung Venetian blinds to complete the entire modern home.

SEE--

LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD GLASS FEATURES

Polished Plate Glass Mirrors—Bathroom with Vitrolite Wall Glass

HARDWOOD FLOORS

Floors that will delight you

DOUBLE-HUNG STEEL WINDOWS

Free from rattle—no heat loss in winter

SCREENED PORCH

Ideal for summer nights

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR

Convenient, easy to operate

AUTOMATIC GAS-FIRED FURNACE

Clean, even heat, no fires to build, no ashes

ASPHALT TILE ROOF

Free from trouble, designed to add beauty to the home

WALLS

In latest pastel shades—colors that harmonize

LARGE LOT

Fully landscaped—house set well off the street

No pains have been spared to make this and other units in Emory Grove Subdivision real, livable homes. You must see them to appreciate the difference between them and just ordinary houses. Come out today to

2288 North Decatur Road

EMORY GROVE SUBDIVISION

L. Neal Smith, Developer.

CR. 2861

Call Walnut 6565

WANT AD INFORMATION CLOSING HOURS

Daily wants ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

- 1 time, per line 25 cents
- 3 times, per line 25 cents
- 7 times, per line 20 cents
- 30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad, figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4000

Schedules Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personal 10

MATERNITY babies and small children boarded; best of care; reasonable, confidential. Call 4972.

LOANS on diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, shotguns, tools, men's clothes. Mitchell Loan Co. 168 Mitchell St. Phone 342.

EXERCISE FOR RENT IN YOUR HOME. \$5 PER MO. SOL COHEN, 764 GORDON, S. W. RA. 4154.

WIDOWER must find home for 13-year old girl. No adoption. Write your proposition. P. O. Box 4101, Atlanta.

BOYS' camp, personal supervision, \$7.50 per week. "Hidden Acres," Dahlonega, Ga.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST, 135 1/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

CLARK'S Transfer, \$1 per room up. Buy, sell, rent, move. 346 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

NURSING Home—Vac. for convalescents, grad. nurses. Weekly rates. VE. 0311.

WANT settled woman as helper, who wants home, board, clothes. MA. 7360.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES

AND all other beauty service at school prices. No long waiting lines. Call for appointment. 346 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE, 515 1/2 N. W. 2nd St. MA. 2170.

AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP, 76 1/2 N. Forsyth. JA. 8333.

DUDLEY'S Beauty Salon—Waves, \$1.50. Shampoo each \$1.00. 424 1/2 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

SPECIAL—\$5.00 Wave \$2.50. TRU-ART, 201 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 5557.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS which inspire National Defense Co-Operation. We make for you slip covers for all furniture. Tailor fitted, 2 pieces, \$5; chair, \$2.25. Come and see Mrs. McNeill, 3228 1707.

SLIP COVERS tailored, guaranteed to fit; made to order. Call Mrs. McNeill, 3228 1707.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices real. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3337.

Business Service

Alterations and Repairing

\$5.99 TO \$9.99 PER MONTH

MODERNIZE your home, add another room, or remodel your kitchen, bathroom, or living room. Free estimates. Call for appointment. 346 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

MORRIS CONTRACTING CO., 553 Courtland St. VE. 8331.

Alterations and Remodeling

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING, papering, etc. Call for estimate. 346 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

Bed Renovating

\$5.00 INNEPSRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. WA. 5707.

INNEPSRING FROM OLD MATTRESS. 208 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Innerspring mattresses. Day service. VE. 9274.

Whitehall Mattress Co. Work Guar. Free pillows. 100 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS, TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

RENOVATING, \$2 FOR 35 GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

Blinds, Venetian

HAVE your blinds cleaned or buy new ones. Estimates free. W. E. Daniel, VE. 8128.

Building and Repairing

GEN. repairing: material furn. or labor. Free estimates. Cochran, WA. 4047.

Calcuttining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tiled, \$3 material furn. papered. 44 Painting, E. W. Webb, RA. 3080.

PAINTING, papering, cleaning and calcuttining. Free estimates. W. E. Daniel, VE. 8128.

Calcuttining, Painting

ROOMS tiled, \$3; plastering, painting, papering, repairs. 208 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

Carpentering, Building

CARPENTERING, painting, screening, roofing, brick, cement work, plastering, etc. All kinds bldg. material. WA. 6614.

NEAT carpenter, paint and screen work, by exp. skilled. 100 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

Carpentering, Painting, Repairing

ROOF REPAIRS, NO JOB TOO SMALL. ASHTON, MA. 9835.

Cleaning-Painting-Painting

ROOMS tiled, \$3; papered, \$4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

Decorating

PAPERING, PAINTING, ALL WORK GUARANTEED. 100 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

Floor Refinishing

OLD floors made new, prices real. Free estimates. Atlanta Floor Finishing Co., VE. 9357, night phone, VE. 6317.

Furniture Repairing

GENERAL furniture repairing, carpentering, painting, etc. 100 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 5123. 100 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

Painting and Papering

PAINTING, Papering, Repair. Edgewood Carpenter Shop, JA. 1091, 100 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

Papering

ROOMS papered, \$5; white labor. Work guaranteed. Phillips, MA. 0754.

Papering, Cleaning, Painting

PAPER cleaning, \$1.50; tinting, \$3; painting, \$1.50. 100 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

Photograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Photograph Co., 27 Pryor St. WA. 3380.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Low prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.

Plumbing Supplies

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Plumbing Material

NEW and used, all sizes. Steel Steel Supply, 285 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110.

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR PRICES. 295 DECATUR ST. JA. 2110.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victorias.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Zip-Top Roofs, 208 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all" 141 Houston, WA. 3747.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired. 100 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

Rugs Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired

3x12 rugs cleaned, sized, \$3.50; dyed, \$5.00; work guar. Rug Masters Co., CH. 5830.

Rugs, Upholstering, Cleaning

UPHSTERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices, guar. WA. 0452.

Tailoring and Altering

HENRY E. LUCKIE, ladies' & gents' tailor. 171 Walnut St., S. W. MA. 0625.

Employment

EXPERIENCED salesgirl for cosmetic department in specialty shop. Give full particulars. Address D-33, Constitution.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Upholstering and Repairing

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing. Gus W. Gravitt, JA. 8883, 187 Peters St.

Wall Papering

FOR your next paperhanger, call Ray Brown, 107 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

Wall Papering and Painting

WALLPAPERING, painting the better way. White labor. JA. 4924, Hanson & McCord.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Clin. Co. Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

HURST DANCING SCHOOL

Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.

Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.

Remodeled. Avail. for private dances.

Instructions

WE want to select reliable men, employed, with foresight, fair education, to train and instruct, willing to train spare time or evenings, to give full particulars with application.

SALESMAN for G. E. Appliances and Maytag Washers. Free trial. Utilities. 100 N. W. 2nd St. 3538.

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Page Nine

T REAL ESTATE-SAL
Houses for Sale 1
North Side
LIVE WHERE IT'S COOL
5-ACRE LOT
 THIS delightful nearly new red brick home, modern in detail, daylight basement, full attic; beautiful lot full of trees.

Near Candler Golf Course

home. 2-room frame bungalow. Love yard. Two rooms now rented out, which will be taken care of the monthly payments. This home can be bought for \$250.00, with small cash payment. For more information, call Mrs. J. M. Cook, 1000 1/2 E. 1st St., or be shown by appointment.

COOK & GREEN
REALTORS. WA. 873-2111

OPEN ALL DAY
1106 ST. CHARLES PLACE
FEEL how home in city will compare with this lovely 3-story home. 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths: A-1 condition; large tile kitchen; built-in refrigerator; steam heat; beautiful land-scaped lot. Call for more information. Cash or trade for smaller income investment. Call Mrs. J. M. Cook, 1000 1/2 E. 1st St.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

NANCY CREEK ROAD
2 ACRES, combining both level lawns and beautiful trees. Make your own setting for this 20th century white brick home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living rooms, unique design and livable. Appreciate this home. Call for more information. Call Mrs. J. M. Cook, 1000 1/2 E. 1st St.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

LINWOOD AVENUE
Between North Ave. and Forrest Rd.
I have a fine 6-room brick. Out-of-town owner wants to sell. Call for more information. Give me a price of \$5,500.

building. You will get a bargain here. For information, call Ray Hill.

3680. WA. 9511. Call Mrs. Holmes, HE
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
 Realtors.
WEST OF PEACHTREE
 FOR THE discriminating buyer it is sel-
 dom that a home is offered which we
 consider a value to compare with
 this one. It is a 2-acre tract. Meets pri-
 vacy and modern requirements. Shown by
 appointment. Mrs. C. Owens, WA. 2660,
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
2850 NANCY CREEK RD.
 NEAR WHEATLEY-Attractive English home
 on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath-
 room, den with built-in daybed, 3 bed-
 room, screened porch and great recreation
 area. Price \$18,500. Occupied and shown
 by appointment. Mrs. C. Owens, WA. 2660,
FRANK BURSON

400 Peachtree Battle Ave.

Open 2 to 6
LOVELY apartment, brick home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and powder room. Large living room and paneled dining room. Delightful kitchen on first floor. Lot is 100 ft. wide. Price \$15,000. Call for quick sale. Exclusive. VE 5646. WA 1156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.
STOVALL BLVD.
CAPITAL CITY Country Club sec. 1st
1/2. has living rm., dining rm., brkfst. room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 tile baths, large closet and 2 bedrooms. Call for details. All this sec. 1/2's quarters with bath. \$9,900. Call Mr. Adair. Mr. Witham, Monday.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
VA 0100 HE 0100 Blad.

CLUB ESTATES
REMARKABLE value in luxury homes.

rick home close to transportation and Fulton county. Finely built for a

by present owner. Beautiful first floor, large living room, large lot, lots of trees and a lovely garden. Call for details.

ANSEL PARK
4-UNIT APARTMENT
REAR business. Do you? A good home for a man or woman. One or two bedrooms; 2-story brick. You can live here full time. Let the other 3 apartments pay for place. Call for details about owning a home and investment in Ansel Park. Call for details.

Mr. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132

OPEN TODAY - 2 to 7
1349 N. HIGHLAND
SPECIAL price for quick sale on this lovely 4 bedroom brick home. Perfect for a family. Features include: 2 baths, gas heat, double garage, nice lot, beautiful flower garden.

See this today.

PRIVATE REALTY CO.—VE. 6698

EMORY SECTION.
3-bedroom brick, slate roof, near
line. Has good small house in rear.
Bathrooms, real fireplace, central
fire. Entire property ready to sell.
Call Edwin Haas, Jr., Monday,
3171.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Meadowdale Avenue
Do you really want a fine home at a
price, see this beautiful 3-bedrm.
house today! Call seven CH 7818.
of bus line. Built for a permanent
perfect condition. Auto heat.
Call 66-6980. Call seven CH 7818.
Private Realty & Loan Co.
Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

Auction Sales

ON

**Sale of
ESTATE**

Acres of Suburban
y
mong Heirs
Lead Highway
rd - - - 10 A. M.
ses in Austell
table business lots

e. 250-ft. front on high-

land, located between cultivation improved 0, 20 and 50-acre tracts and telephones available on Gordon Road, Old Bridge Road. Two farms including Company. One-half way between Austell and 40 acres near Factory W. A. Humphries lot. To find, and every springs and branches approximately 100 acres and Austell is thickly

minutes drive to Atlanta.
ban property we have

would not be on the
sale is made necessary
tively every tract sells
Terms one-third cash
cages. Free barbecue
ter, band concert, and
ter; come and bring
ue prints and let us
Mrs. Paul Cousins,
Estate.

MPANY

WA. 3680

1

Personals

Mrs. English Robinson will leave tomorrow for Charleston, S. C., where she will act as matron of honor at the marriage of her sister, Miss Frances Cater, to Ben Hill Franklin, of Augusta, which will be solemnized next Saturday at the Citadel. She will be joined by Mr. Robinson on the day of the wedding.

Mrs. Lowry Arnold returns today from New York city, where she has visited her sisters, Mrs. St. Julian Ravenel and Mrs. Harvey Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight Jr. will be among out-of-town guests attending the marriage of Miss Helen Arnold Fritts and Lieutenant Hammond Dean on June 7 in Chattanooga. Mr. Wight will serve as groomsmen for Lieutenant Dean. William Dean, also of this city, will serve as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Allan Morris has returned to Charleston, S. C., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, at their home, Idalakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Brookshire, of Houston, Texas, are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. James B. Nevin, and sister, Mrs. T. N. Bradshaw, at their home in the Ponce de Leon apartments. Mrs. Brookshire will be matron of honor at the marriage of Miss Anna Blake Morrison to Fred Ajax, which takes place June 3.

Mrs. Stanley Holditch, of Birmingham, Ala., arrives on May 28 to visit her mother, Mrs. O. E. Burton. Mrs. Holditch will be among out-of-town guests who will attend the marriage of Miss Isabel Boykin and Robert Hamilton on June 5 at St. Mark Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, of Orlando, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowden, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be among out-of-town guests attending the marriage of Miss Isabel Boykin and Robert Hamilton on June 5 at St. Mark Methodist church.

Mrs. Earl Hirsh and her small daughter, Brenda, of Chicago, are the guests for a month of the former's mother, Mrs. Bessie Margolin. Mrs. Hirsh will be entertained at a series of parties during her visit.

Judge and Mrs. Luther Rosser will return today from Savannah, where they attended the meeting of the Georgia Bar Association.

Charles Lyon, of New York, and Roland Lyon, of Wilmington, Del., arrive today to be the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Give, at their home, 50 Terrace drive, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Tomlin return today from a week's visit to Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Miss Josephine Rainey, of Los Angeles, Cal., arrives today to visit relatives here. Miss Rainey is the private secretary to Miss Jane Withers, Atlanta movie star.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clay and family visited in Columbus, Ga., over the weekend.

Fred Carlock, of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rowell.

Miss Lila Cox, of Atlanta, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rowell and family.

A. H. Matthews is ill at Emory University hospital.

Charles Smith, Joe Shelby, Brad and Douglas Wofford spent the weekend in Milledgeville, Ga.

Miss Gladys Lindsey spent the weekend at Martha Berry college at Rome, Ga.

Mrs. F. T. Payne, of New Orleans, La., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherry McAuley at their home on Myrtle street.

Mrs. Fannie Garrett Owen, of Houston, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. W. G. Russell on Knott street for a week. Later, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Russell will visit Mrs. Lilla Garrett Bowie in Abbeville, S. C., after which they will be guests of Will Garrett in Douglasville.

Mrs. Charles T. Waits is convalescing from an operation at Crawford Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fitch, of Evanston, Ill., arrived Friday to visit Mrs. J. D. Askew Sr. on Briarcliff place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoagland left Saturday for a motor trip to New Orleans, La.

Joe Ivey is vacationing in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Felix G. Bryan is at Piedmont hospital recovering from a recent operation.

Misses Mamie and Nell Dow and Miss Mary Olsen, of Augusta, are visiting Mrs. George White at her home on Myrtle street.

Colonel and Mrs. J. B. McCain leave this week for Colonel McCain's new station at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Venable-Grant Wedding Today.

Miss Magdalene Venable will become the bride of Herbert Grant at a ceremony to take place at the Confederate Avenue Baptist church today at high noon. Rev. E. L. Barlow to officiate.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Sam Venable. The young couple will reside in Atlanta after their marriage.



SALE! \$43.35 63-PIECE NORITAKE DINNER SET

- 8 DINNER PLATES
- 8 SALAD PLATES
- 8 BREAD-AND-BUTTERS
- 8 SOUPS; 8 FRUITS
- 8 CUPS AND SAUCERS
- 1 EACH:

PLATTER, VEGETABLE DISH, SALAD BOWL, GRAVY BOAT, SUGAR, CREAMER

\$29.95

It's true! You save \$13.40 on an exquisite, complete service for 8 dinner set! "DRESDOLL" and "BERENDA" both OPEN STOCK PATTERNS! Mail and phone orders filled!

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



HIGH'S FRIGIDAIRE VALUE WEEK



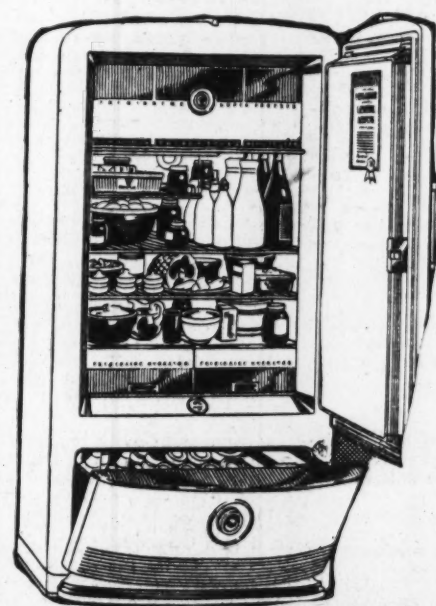
1941 MODEL S-6



Large Sliding Hydrator—Stainless porcelain for easy cleaning. Keeps vegetables dewy fresh.

FREE! "Your America." Thrilling New Booklet every American should have! Contains the highlights of American history and government! Walter Winchell applauds it! Get yours NOW!

MODEL S-6, 1941 FULLY-FITTED FRIGIDAIRE (at left) . . . with the famous Meter-Miser that freezes ice faster; keeps food better at less cost! Boasts all the latest improvements. **BUY THE FAVORITE . . . BUY FRIGIDAIRE!** **\$124.75**

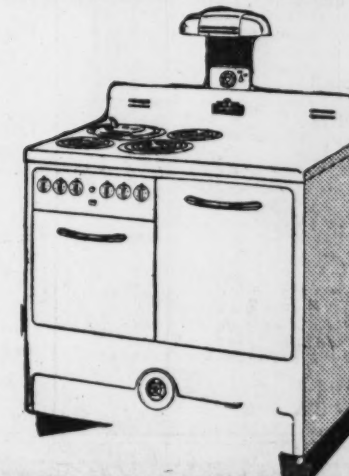


BUY NOW AND SAVE! LOWER TERMS! COMPLETE STOCKS! \$5 DELIVERS YOUR CHOICE

Balance Arranged On Payments as Low as \$3.50 a Month

PRICE & TERMS WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY ONE!

DE LUXE MODEL CD-6, FRIGIDAIRE COLD-WALL . . . the famous refrigerator with chilling coils in the walls . . . you don't have to cover foods! And, too, it's fully fitted, fully guaranteed! See it demonstrated in our department! We'd like you to see why we chose to sell America's favorite! **BUY THE FAVORITE . . . BUY FRIGIDAIRE!** **\$219.75**



1941 FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE . . . that gives you MORE IN 4 WAYS: Beautiful Lifetime Porcelain Cabinet! Faster Radiantube cooking units! Lowest cooking cost! Sensational value! And all the other features to make cooking a joy supreme! **BUY THE FAVORITE . . . BUY FRIGIDAIRE!**

\$109.50

Less Wiring

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Sale

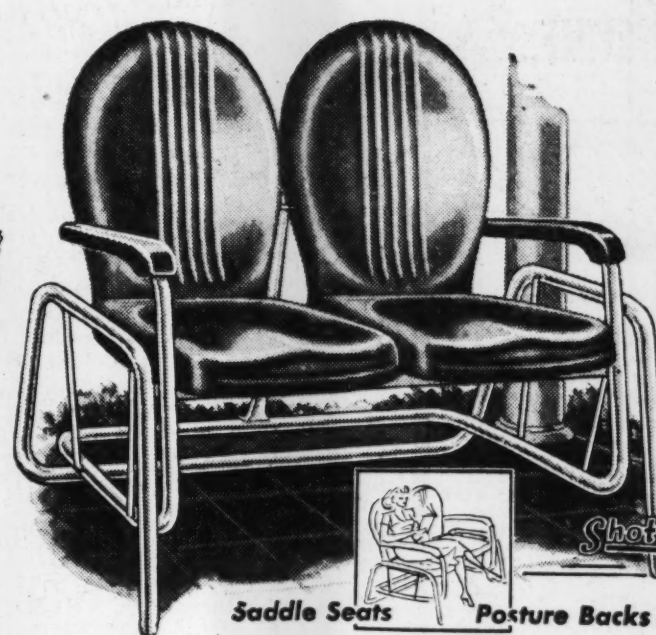
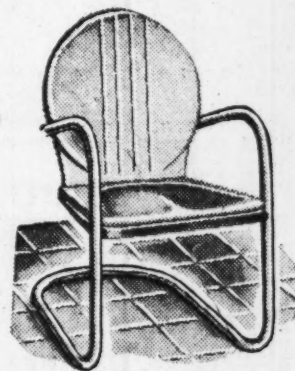
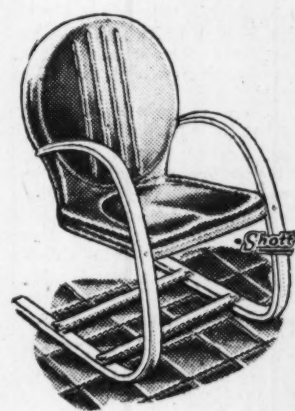
ROOM-SIZE SEAMLESS BROADLOOM

REG. \$4.50 **\$3.69** CUT FROM FULL ROLLS **sq. yd.**

Wonderful BROADLOOM that feels luxurious underfoot! That looks deep and velvety; that is long-wearing! Choice of plain and all-over designs in 18th Century motifs. Made by famous ALEXANDER SMITH and FIRTH mills; woven of 100% all-wool yarns! No matter the size of your room, BROADLOOM will carpet it beautifully, skillfully, economically!

Sale 3x6 Foot Plain Tone-on-Tone Broadloom	\$7.38
Sale 3x12 Foot Leaf Design Broadloom	\$14.76
Sale 4.6x6 Foot Floral Designs Broadloom	\$11.95
Sale 6x6 Foot Hooked Designs Broadloom	\$14.76
Sale 7.6x9 Foot Two-Tone Leaf Motif Broadloom	\$27.73
Sale 6x9 Foot Modern Patterns Broadloom	\$22.14
Sale 9x10.6 Foot Hooked Effects Broadloom	\$28.80
Sale 9x12 Foot 18th Century Design Broadloom	\$44.28
Sale 9x15 Foot Plain Tone-on-Tone Broadloom	\$55.35
Sale 9x20 Foot Leaf Pattern Broadloom	\$73.80
Sale 10x12 Foot 18th Century Motif Broadloom	\$49.20
Sale 12x12 Foot Modern Designs Broadloom	\$59.04
Sale 12x15 Foot Floral Pattern Broadloom	\$73.80
Sale 12x18 Foot 18th Century Design Broadloom	\$88.56
Sale 12x21 Foot Two-Tone Leaf Motif Broadloom	\$103.32

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Saddle Seats Posture Backs

THE "GLIDETTE"

REVOLUTIONARY in STYLE, SIZE, COMFORT

The newest in gliders . . . designed to fit small porches! Styled to give you living room comfort with its new "posture-back." Finished in weather-proof Porceloid enamel! 46 inches long. Green with white frame. We invite you to see the "Glidette" now!

"American Beauty" METAL CHAIR **\$2.95**

Tubular frame metal chair with air-vent, posture back; saddle seat! Full size! Porceloid enamel finish. That will not crack, flake or peel! Red, blue, canary!

"Spring King" STEEL CHAIR **\$4.50**

Auto-spring steel frame . . . that will never wear out! Styled for superb comfort, coolness, lasting use! Choice of red, blue, green.

\$9.95

BRIGHT METAL SERVING TABLE **\$1.98**

Complete your porch ensemble with the piece that makes for gracious hospitality . . . this metal refreshment table, 20" wide; 20" high. Red, green, blue.

SUMMER FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SALE! Damask, Homespun, and Ruf-Tone

DRAPES

Variety at a thrilling low price! Ruf-tones in floral prints! Homespuns in striped and plaid effects. Allover Jacquard damasks. 72 inches wide over all; 2 1/2 yards long!

\$2.88

SLIPCOVER AND DRAPERY FABRICS

Wonderful selection! All pre-shrunk fabrics! Floral, and companion stripe materials! ALL 50 INCHES WIDE! Let our decorators assist you!

49¢ yd.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Engagements

KING-MINTER.

Mrs. Henry Gray King announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Barnwell, to Lieutenant James Ethelwyn Minter Jr., United States Naval Reserve, Norfolk, Va., formerly of Atlanta and Laurens, S. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Summer Net and Voile
GIRDLES AND CORSELETTES
\$5.00

EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST.

They're New...

Sovereign by Gorham
Rich and sumptuous... regally simple... this new pattern was designed for extensive entertaining. Designed for buffet luncheons and suppers, it has a full complement of serving pieces.

8-Place Place Setting
\$21.67

Georgian Rose by REED and BARTON
A superlative new pattern that has caught the romance of an English garden, held against an exquisite Georgian motif... truly a pattern to be cherished.

8-Place Place Setting
\$16.67

Certainly... small monthly payments may be arranged at no extra cost.

Maier & Berkele
Jewelers to the South
111 PEACHTREE ST.

STEPHENS-WARREN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Stephens, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to James Ewin Warren Jr., of this city, the marriage to take place on June 28 at the First Baptist church in Forsyth.

ROPER-MCKEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clyde Roper, of Spartanburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ellison, to John Daugherty McKey, of Atlanta and Valdosta, the marriage to take place at the Peachtree Christian church on May 31.

FRIEND-HARDMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Friend, of Westernport, Md., and Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Thomas Colquitt Hardman III, of Washington, formerly of Commerce, the marriage to take place July 12 in Washington.

RITCH-HENDRIX.

Mrs. Charles Emmette Ritch, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie Louise, to William Johnson Hendrix, of Columbus, the marriage to take place June 15 at the First Baptist church of Columbus.

HAMPTON-SEARCY.

Mrs. H. O. Bass announces the engagement of her daughter, Catharine Hampton, to Whitney M. Searcy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the marriage to take place July 5.

MILTON-WALKER.

Mrs. George Fort Milton Sr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Fort, to Stuart Douglas Walker Jr., of Summit, N. J., the marriage to be an event of early July.

MANLEY-LEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hillyer Manley, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Robert Edward Lee Jr., of Elberton and Fitzgerald, the marriage to take place in June.

HAGOOD-MEADOWS.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bragg Hagood, of Lowndesboro, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Demoville, to Walter Ransom Meadows, of Atlanta, formerly of Alexander City, Ala., the wedding to occur June 22.

MOSIER-BERNHARD.

Mrs. Neva Mosier announces the engagement of her daughter, Cherie, to John Charles Bernhard, of Atlanta and Birmingham, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

JONES-MALONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Rogers Jones, of Ball Ground, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catharine Elizabeth, to Charles Lane Malone, of Atlanta and Monticello, the marriage to be in June.

TREGONE-HARE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tregone, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Charles, to William Burke Hare, of Atlanta, formerly of Baltimore, Md., the wedding to take place on June 9 at the Cathedral of Christ the King.

PALMER-CHAPMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Haygood Palmer, of Blythe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Marguerite Palmer, to Lieutenant Herbert Clifton Chapman, of Fort Benning.

CARMICHAEL-NORMAN.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson Carmichael, of Comer, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Carolyn, to Lieutenant Edward Webster Norman, U. S. A., now stationed at Camp Wheeler, the marriage to occur in June.

GURR-KELLUM.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens Gurr, of Vienna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Margaret, to Dr. John Morgan Kellum, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized June 22 in Americus.

HAGAN-GOEN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hagan, of Morrow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Roy E. Goen, the marriage to be on June 7.

Parties Planned For Miss Morrison And Fred Ajax

A number of interesting parties continue to honor Miss Anna Blake Morrison and her fiancé, Fred Ajax, whose marriage will be an important event of June 3, taking place at Sacred Heart church.

Among the parties planned, for which the dates have not already been announced, is the tea at which Miss Elizabeth Wilmet will honor the bride-elect Tuesday afternoon at her home in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

Mrs. James Wilcox has chosen Wednesday as the date for the luncheon she will give for Miss Morrison at her home on Collier road, and on Thursday Mrs. Robert H. Jones III gives a luncheon at her home on Rumson road for the bride-to-be.

Saturday evening, Miss Morrison and Mr. Ajax will share honors at the buffet supper at which the couple on Tuesday evening will be hosts at their home on Deilwood drive.

Mrs. Robin Brookshire, of Houston, Texas, will compliment Miss Morrison at a spinsters' dinner at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. James B. Nevin, in the Ponce de Leon apartments. This affair was originally scheduled for Wednesday.

The steak fry at which Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst were to have honored the couple on Tuesday evening has been changed to Wednesday evening.

The popular couple were central figures yesterday afternoon at the alfresco party at which Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Smith were hosts in the garden at their home on Pace's Ferry road.

The buffet table, placed on the terrace, was adorned with graceful arrangements of roses and other flowers culled from the gardens of the hosts.

Earlier in the day, Miss Morrison was honored at the small, informal luncheon given by Mrs. Enos Hartman at her home on Collier road.

Pastel-shaded garden flowers centered the luncheon table, and covers were laid for 12 close friends of the honor guest.

Brown-Benson Marriage Plans.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 24.—Miss Carolyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, and Harold Benson have planned their marriage, which will be a social event of June 11 at the First Baptist in Marietta. Rev. George F. Brown will officiate and Mrs. Charles Turner, organist, and Mrs. Earl Medford, soloist, will present music.

Groomsmen will be George W. Brown, brother of the bride-elect, and John Waters. Ushers will be Lindsey Camp, of Atlanta; Luther H. Jackson, Atlanta; Earl Medford and Charlie Brown. A. O. Benson will be his son's best man.

Miss Margaret McRae, of McRae, Ga., will be maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Misses Jennie Lee Medford and Marion Lanier, of Statesboro.

After the ceremony, the groom's parents will entertain at a reception at the Marietta Golf Club. The bride and groom will leave immediately for a honeymoon and later will reside on Cherokee street.

A number of prenuptial parties have honored Miss Brown. Mrs. Carter Henley entertains at a breakfast on Saturday complementing the bride-elect. Mrs. Earl Medford compliments Miss Brown on Friday evening and Mesdames Roy Collins and John Collins will also entertain in her honor.

Carter-Nicholson Marriage Revealed.

Announcement is made today of the recent marriage of Miss Florence Carter, of Scranton, Pa., to J. J. Nicholson Jr., which took place in New York, where the young couple reside.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, of Atlanta.

Engagements

MEYER-HENDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Meyer, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lois, to Lieutenant Lykes Sheldon Henderson, the marriage to occur in the early summer.

HUNTER-BOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunter, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Loraine, to the Rev. William Joseph Boyd, of Decatur, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

McNEAL-CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. McNeal, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy, to George Cornelius Clark, the marriage to take place at the Central Baptist church of Waycross in June.

KELLEY-DENHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Kelley, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Rev. William Ernest Denham Jr., of Louisville, Ky., the marriage to occur June 27.

SEXTON-BRYON.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Truman Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Marie Sexton, to William Harold Bryon, the marriage to take place in June at Ben Hill Methodist church.

GREEN-RIPLEY.

Rev. and Mrs. James B. Green announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Gordon, to Francis Martin Ripley, the wedding to take place in June.

FRIES-PURDIE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fries, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to William James Purdie Jr., of East Point, the wedding to take place on June 20.

SHOEMAKE-WOOD.

Mrs. Annie Shoemaker announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes, to William Byron Wood, the marriage to take place in June.

KIRK-REEVES.

David Paul Kirk, of East Point, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lenore Evelyn, to Edward Alton Reeves Jr., of East Point.

SHARP-MORGAN.

Mrs. Winfield Blair Sharp announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Hubert Gordon Morgan, of Atlanta and Latonia, Ky., the wedding to be solemnized early in June.

ENGRISCH-STEPHENS.

Martin Engrisch announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Agnes, to James D. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Stephens. The wedding will take place on May 31.

LUSK-COX.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers Lusk announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Catrena, to William Skidmore Cox, the marriage to take place on June 15 at Park Street Methodist church.

HOLLIS-BAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Hollis announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Charles Edwin Baker, of Decatur, the wedding to be solemnized in the summer.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

Bridal Couples To Share Honors

Mrs. Kathryn Barnwell Dudley will be hostess this afternoon at 5 o'clock at a cocktail party at her home in Garden Hills, the affair to complement a trio of prominent bridal couples.

Honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight Jr., whose marriage was a recent event; Miss Dorothy Harris and Hilton Wall, whose wedding will be a social event of June 12 at St. Philip's Cathedral; and Miss Helen Clarke and Lawrence Benedict, who will marry on June 6 at the rectory of Christ the King Cathedral. Mrs. Wight was, before her marriage, Miss Sarah Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell will assist their daughter in entertaining.

Red roses will beautify the home for the occasion.

SCHNEIDER & SON

Traditional Names



IN SILVERWARE

GORHAM Towle

REED & BARTON

INTERNATIONAL

(Lunt Silversmiths)

SCHNEIDER & SON Jewelers

109 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.

The Thrill THAT LASTS A LIFETIME...

Give a Myron E. Freeman Harvel Watch for GRADUATION

Choose for beauty... choose for precision... choose from among these proud HARVEL watches—the watch of the elite. See them—AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE MAGAZINE.

Ladies—17 Jewels, 14-k gold, 8 diamonds, 8 rubies \$250

Men's—17 Jewels, Curved Case \$24.75

A—17 Jewels. White gold with 17 diamonds \$75

B—Men's—17 Jewels, raised numeral dial. Ideal for the service man \$19.75

C—Ladies—17 Jewels, gold dial \$32.50

Ladies—17 Jewels \$24.75

Men's—17 Jewels, platinum case. Diamond numerals. Shockproof. Tells day of month. Especially for the service man. Radiant \$32.50

Enjoy the Prestige of a Freeman Budget Account

No Account Too Large—No Account Too Small

Walter R. Thomas, Pres.

FREE PARKING—At Belle Isle Garage for Freeman customers. Bring your parking check to us.

MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO.
WATCH AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS
103 PEACHTREE STREET

Jackson-Furr Plans Announced

Of interest is the announcement made by Miss Jacqueline Dewitt Jackson of plans for her marriage to Frank Henry Furr, of Powder Springs, Ga. The wedding will take place May 31 at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. Frank Davis, in Atlanta, aunt of the bride-to-be. The Rev. C. C. Harden, pastor of the Powder Springs Baptist church, will officiate.

Miss Jackson has chosen her aunt, Miss Mary Williams, as her only attendant. Herman Cole will serve as best man for Mr. Furr. After the wedding the bride and groom will leave for a trip to Florida.

Mrs. W. S. McGuire complimented Miss Jackson at a lingerie shower at her home on Johnson road. She was assisted by Mrs. A. J. Gazaway.

Present were Mesdames McGuire and Gazaway, W. S. Williams, F. M. Argo, E. Frank Davis, D. Y. Yancey, H. G. Chandler, G. M. Furr, Byrdell S. Jackson, J. B. McTyre and Misses Mary Williams, Emma Hooks, Maline Furr, Eugenia Williams, Doris Williams, Carolyn Argo and Maxine Mobley.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Gift Suggestions From Stevens

we pack and ship for you

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING COMPANY

110 PEACHTREE ST. At Peachtree Street Entrance Piedmont Hotel

Monogrammed Note Paper Crane's Fine Stationery in Gift Boxes

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Gold and Silver Mounted Pens and Pencils

Leather and Bronze Desk Sets Address and Engagement Books, Diaries Card Cases and Billfolds

McClelland Barclay Art Products Iridescent Ambrosia Ware

Books for the Bride

Make This Her Happiest Day

Select Her Gift From

CLAUDE S. BENNETT'S

Your GIFTWAY of the South

A diamond ring is the secret hope of every girl graduate. Don't disappoint her. Mothers and Dads can bring a lifetime of joy to their daughters by presenting them with a gift that engenders

Pride of Ownership



Come in—compare the many attractive gifts for Graduates with any in Atlanta!



BEAUTIFUL DIAMONDS in Platinum, White or Yellow Gold

\$25 To Any Amount



Claude S. Bennett watches are fine watches—dependable timepieces that will last a lifetime. Give a Claude S. Bennett Hamilton or Elgin—the gift the graduate will be proud to own.

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

10-Month Club Plan—Payments as Little as \$3 a Month.

Claude S. Bennett INC.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

207 Peachtree

Atlanta

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY . . . 1941'S
GREATEST FASHION-VALUE EVENT—

Allen's 3-Day May Sale!



Your Favorite
**SUMMER
COAT**
\$9⁹⁰

Made to Sell for
Much More!

The coat value all Atlanta went wild over 2 weeks ago—specially low priced in the May Sale. Light, luxurious all wool, in a soft classic style that goes with everything! Flattering pastels and neutrals, 10 to 18!

Coat Salon
Second Floor

BOOKS ARE CLOSED

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE DURING
THIS DRAMATIC SAVINGS EVENT
PAYABLE JULY 1st.

Hundreds of Sparkling New
SUMMER DRESSES

Regularly \$14.95!
MONDAY ONLY

\$12

Only Allen's May Sale brings such beautiful dresses as these at Savings early in the season! Sport, dress and afternoon types! Every popular fabric, every favorite style! Sizes for Juniors 9 to 15, Misses 12 to 20, Women 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½!

Second Floor



Specially Purchased

**RICHELIEU
PEARLS**

Values up to \$6.98
\$1⁹⁸

A fortunate special purchase at extravagantly beautiful pearls with the clear, rich lustre Richelieu's are famous for! Choice of 2, 3, 4 and 5-strand necklaces. A grand gift for every graduate on your list . . . at grand savings!

Street Floor



Extra Special! 250
SUMMER HATS

1/2 Price

Brand-New Sparkling White
Smart Black and Lovely Navy
Flattering Burnt and Colors

\$ 7.50 hats . . . May Sale Price—\$ 3.75
\$10.00 Hats . . . May Sale Price—\$ 5.00
\$12.50 hats . . . May Sale Price—\$ 6.25
\$15.00 hats . . . May Sale Price—\$ 7.50
\$18.50 hats . . . May Sale Price—\$ 9.25
\$20.00 hats . . . May Sale Price—\$10.00

You know the superior quality and fashion of "Allen" hats! Tomorrow, you can take your choice of dozens of styles—at exciting half reductions. There are medium, large and cartwheel brims . . . types for every age!

Millinery, Third Floor

New, Washable Cotton
PLAY SUITS \$3⁹⁸

Fabrics Usually Used Only in
\$6.98 Play Suits

Gay, fun-loving playclothes that flatter the figure and balance the budget! Usually fine fabrics, rich colors, skilled tailoring . . . all new, all different. Play suits you'd gladly pay regular price for! Shop early for these—everybody's wanting them!

Sports Shop
Street Floor



June Brides, Take Note!

**SATIN GOWNS
and SLIPS**

Showered with lace—and
specially priced at **\$3⁹⁸**
Each

Tempting values for graduation gifts, and yourself as well! Sketched is a lovely satin gown with wide swing skirt, sheer chiffon midriff and exquisite lace trims. The lovely slip has a beautiful yoke and hem of lace. SAVE on luxury lingerie—Now!

Lingerie
Third Floor



J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Delphians Meet Tuesday Morning.

Mu Chapter of the Delphian Society meets in the Blue Flame room of the Gas Company on Peachtree street Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. W. A. Dodge Jr., president

of the chapter, will be awarded the president's jewel pin. Installation of officers will be conducted by Miss Addie Lou Gilbert, executive chairman of the president's board. The officers are Mrs. R. S. Peacock, president; Mrs. J. F. Kirkman, vice president; Mrs. Paul Sewell, secretary; Mrs.

W. A. Dodge, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Summer, publicity chairman; Mrs. S. B. Yates, critic; Mrs. P. L. Bridges, chairman seminar board; Mrs. Robert Carpenter, first aide; Mrs. E. C. Spinks, second aide. After the meeting the chapter will go to East Lake Country Club for luncheon and bridge.

BEGINNING TOMORROW! A SAVINGS EVENT!

ALLEN'S Annual 3-Day MAY SALE

DOWNSTAIRS

Rare Summer Fashion Values—At Savings You Can't Afford to Miss! Be Here When the Doors Open!

200 Regular \$5.95 and \$6.98

SUMMER DRESSES

\$4.99

A wide variety of the smartest new Sport dresses of the season! Fine Shantung, Bembergs, New Novelty Weaves! Pastels and striking color contrasts. All new—and fresh from their tissues! Gather all you'll need now at Special May Sale Savings. They'll be marked at regular prices later. Sizes 9 to 44.



SUMMER STRAWS

Regularly \$2.98-\$3.98

\$2

Specially priced for this dramatic event only! Plenty in crisp, lovely WHITE! Many in black, navy and the important summer colors. Bonnets! Sailors! Cartwheels! Shepherdess Brims! Bretons! HURRY!



PLAYCLOTHES

Slacks, Play Suits Regularly \$2.50

\$1.88

Favorite styles in spun rayons, seersuckers, and printed cottons! Outfit the whole family at this tiny price!

Our Regular 69c

DURA-SHEER HOSE

50¢ per pr.

Full-fashioned silk hose, famous for wear! All first quality. A variety of lovely summer shades to choose from.



An Outstanding Group of MAIN FLOOR SHOES

Spring and Summer styles that were to \$12.75...

\$4.95

COME EARLY for best selection! The shoes sketched are typical of the style-values in this group. Many whites—blues, blacks, and combinations—for every occasion.



DOWNSTAIRS

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Engagements

DENSON—BAUGHMAN.

Mrs. R. H. Denson announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Mildred, to G. M. Baughman, the wedding to take place on July 1 at Grant Park Baptist church, with Rev. E. M. Altman officiating.

GIANNONE—BEDINGHAUS.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Giannone announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Arthur John Bedinghaus, of Atlanta and Cincinnati, Ohio, the wedding to take place on June 14 at St. Anthony's church.

EDWARDS—MURDOCK.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas Eric Edwards, of Rome, formerly of Anniston, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Jane, to Donald Erskine Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cecil Murdock, of Rome. The marriage will take place at a church ceremony the middle of June.

MILLER—BRYANT.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Miller, of Woodland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Atha Lillian, to Carl Augustus Bryant, of Buckhead and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in June.

COLQUITT—MURROW.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marion Colquitt, of Crawford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Marion, to Joe David Murrow, of Farmington, the marriage to be solemnized July 5. No cards.

MAUGHON—GILES.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Maughon announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Eral Victor Giles, of Portales, N. M., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

HARRISON—GOLDSTEIN.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Harrison, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Claire, of Atlanta, to Louis William Goldstein, of Griffin, the ceremony to be solemnized in Zebulon in the early summer.

DANIELL—COLWELL.

Mrs. James L. Daniell, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances, to Gordon H. Colwell Jr., the marriage to take place in the early summer.

ALBRECHT—FRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Walter Albrecht, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Louise, to Lieutenant George Warren Fry, of Camp Beauregard, La., formerly of Fort Benning and Columbus, the wedding to take place on June 21 at the First Baptist church.

BOCK—RUSKIN.

Mrs. Sara Bock announces the engagement of her daughter, Shirley, to Louis Ruskin, the marriage to take place on Tuesday, May 27, at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bock, on Parkway drive, to be followed by a reception.

EATON—MORRIS.

Mrs. Mae Eaton announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Joyce, to James Calvin Morris Jr., the marriage to take place in June.

DAVIS—KELLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Davis, of Taylorsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eugenia, to Evan L. Kelley, of Blue Ridge, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Kelley, of Augusta, the wedding to be solemnized May 31.

CANUET—FITZGERALD.

Mrs. W. A. Canuet, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Warren, to William A. Fitzgerald Jr., of Macon and Omaha, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HARWELL—PULLIAM.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lester Harwell, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Dwight Furman Pulliam, of Oakwood, formerly of Martin, the marriage to take place June 7.

JOHNSON—ADRIAN.

Mrs. Carrie Gable, of Tallapoosa, announces the engagement of her foster daughter, Sara Johnson, to Leon Adrian, of Cedar-town and Center, Ala.

TAYLOR—EDENFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horace Taylor, of Millen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Mae, to Wilmer Mack Edenfield, of Millen. The marriage will be solemnized in the Millen Baptist church in the early summer.

McGARRAH—SINGLETON.

Mrs. Sam McGarrah, of Buena Vista, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to O. N. Singleton, of Richland, the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

DUBOSE—BURNS.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wade DuBose, of Dallas, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Lucile, to the Rev. William Parker Burns, of Macon.

GIBBS—ABEL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gibbs, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, to Albert Kenneth Abel Jr., also of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized June 11.

FOSTER—SHELTER.

Mrs. Ruth Powell, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Grace Lois Foster, of Brunswick, formerly of Augusta, to Bruce Jones Shelter, of Brunswick. The marriage will be solemnized June 15 at the First Baptist church, Brunswick.

BRAND—WALTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brand Sr., of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Imogene, to Harris F. Walton, of Cartersville and Atlanta. The marriage will take place at an early date.

BURTON—WATERS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Burton announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to James W. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Waters, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

HODGES—HARDMAN.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Augustus Hodges, of Dublin, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carl Hodges, of Montrose, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Imogene, to Virginia Hodges, to Phil Morris Hardman, of Colbert and Eatonton, Ga. The marriage will be solemnized in June.

JOHNSON—RUSHTON.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilce Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Archie S. Rushton, of Millen and Buena Vista, the wedding to take place in June.

MEADERS—NUNNALLY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Meaders Sr., of Brookton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lou, to Julius Heard Nunnally, the marriage to occur July 8.

MURPHEY—LANIER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Murphey, of Jefferson City, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Netty, to Robert Freeman Lanier, of Langdale, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

WOOD—WARREN.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Sterling Wood, of Fort Benning, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Miles Allison Warren, lieutenant, United States Army, the ceremony to take place in the fall.

SCHOMBURG—POWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herman Schomburg, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Lieutenant Charles William Powell, of Fort Benning, the wedding to take place early in June.

HENRY—WITHERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bennett Henry announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Louise, to Edward Palmer Withers Jr., of Atlanta and Boston, Mass.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE SIX.



Miss Ann Elizabeth Kendrick will be married in early summer to Oscar Calvin Puckett Jr., of Atlanta and Dublin. Miss Kendrick is the lovely daughter of John Thomas Kendrick. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Puckett Sr.

Georgia U. D. C. Notes

Mrs. Milton W. Smith, president of the Willie Hunt Smith Chapter, U. D. C., in Barnesville, presented a gift of \$100 as the first contribution to a fund with which to erect a statue of General John B. Gordon on the campus of Gordon Military College, at the May meeting of the chapter.

The bank book, in which the gift was recorded, was turned over to Mrs. Walter E. Smith Jr., who will act as treasurer of the fund. Mrs. J. E. Howard moved that the fund be known as the U. D. C. Memorial Fund, and after being seconded by Mrs. C. M. Dunn, the motion was passed.

A beautiful memorial service was held honoring the memory of two beloved members, Mrs. John Paxton Erwin Jr. and Mrs. Nellie Hamilton.

Tribute was paid to Mrs. Erwin by Mrs. C. N. Elbridge and Mrs. George B. Connell. "Whispering Hope" was sung by Mrs. Henry Moore and Mrs. Walter B. Smith Jr., with Mrs. Paul Rosser, of Atlanta, accompanying at the piano.

A basket of beautifully arranged flowers was presented by Mrs. W. T. Summers from the Children of the Confederacy, for whom Mrs. Erwin acted as director, and was later placed upon her grave.

Mrs. Tarver Woodall, chairman of the program, presented Mrs. Z. T. Maxwell and Mrs. J. M. Vining, who spoke words of praise.

Miss Fries To Wed W. J. Purdie Jr. At June Ceremony

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fries, of East Point, of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Sara Elizabeth Fries, to William James Purdie Jr., of East Point. The marriage will be an event of June 20.

Miss Fries is the daughter of the former Miss Ethel Davis, formerly of Savannah, and John A. Fries, formerly of Savannah and Savannah. Her twin sisters are Misses Alice and Joy Fries. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Sarah Martin Davis and Mr. Davis, both of Charleston, S. C., and Savannah. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Sarah Rhodes Fries, of South Carolina, Savannah, and Savannah, and the late John George Fries, of Salisbury, Germany, and Savannah.

The bride-elect attended the Savannah, LaGrange and East Point schools and was graduated from the Russell High school of East Point, where she was a member of the National Honor society. She is the secretary of the intermediate department of the First Baptist Church in East Point.

Mr. Purdie is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Purdie Sr., of East Point. His sisters and brothers are Misses Hazel and Charlotte Purdie and Douglas and Alexander Purdie. His mother is the former Miss Charlotte Taylor, of Edinburgh, Scotland, daughter of the late Elizabeth Allen and Samuel Taylor, of Edinburgh. His paternal grandparents are the late Jimmie Mae Kay and William Campbell Purdie, of Edinburgh.

Mr. Purdie was graduated from Russell High school in East Point. He is associated with the Southern Railway Company of Atlanta, and is general superintendent of East Point Presbyterian Sunday school.

For Miss Gaynor.

A surprise birthday dinner was given at the home of Miss Nelle Mabry on Roosevelt highway recently in honor of Miss Ann Gaynor.

The guests were Mesdames Martha Richardson, Minnie B. Edens, Helena Radcliff, Agnes Hereford, Misses Frances Shawen, Nelle Mabry, Clio Mabry, Marian Griffith, Louise Bettis and Helen Liston.

Miss Shackelford Plans Cotton Ball Next Saturday

The interest of the very young social contingent is centered in the cotton ball at which Miss Winifred Shackelford will be hostess next Saturday evening at Margaret Bryan's studio. The young hostess is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Shackelford and is a popular student at E. Rivers school.

The studio will be transformed for the ball into a typical southern scene, with pictures of antebellum southern homes lining one wall. Two small pickaninnies in native dress will act as doormen, and Negro mummies wearing red and white checked gingham will serve punch from bowls placed on tables covered with red and white checked cloths.

The young guests, numbering 200, will assemble at 8 o'clock, and will wear cotton costumes. Featuring the dance program will be a specialty dance by a small Negro boy.

The young hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Shackelford, Mesdames Evans Joseph, Sarah Wagstaff Rogers, Preston Arkwright Jr., J. J. Haverly Jr., Edward Greene, T. W. Branch, Ed Medlock, Misses Doris Perryman, Annie Lou Hardy and Sally Prescott.

Miss Shackelford will wear for the ball a white cotton net dress fashioned with a tight bodice, a ruffled skirt and ruffled sleeves, which she selected and designed.

Miss Kirk To Wed E. A. Reeves Jr. At Summer Rites

Centering widespread social interest throughout the state is the announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Lenore Evelyn Kirk, of East Point, to Edward Alton Reeves Jr., also of East Point.

Miss Kirk is the only daughter of David Paul Kirk and the late Mrs. Imogene Harmon Kirk. Her brother is Paul Kirk Jr., of Atlanta. The bride-elect's mother, before her marriage, was Miss Clara Imogene Harmon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Harmon, of Athens and East Point. On her paternal side her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Patrick Kirk, prominent land owners of Marietta and Atlanta. She attended boarding school in Monroe, where she was outstanding in scholastic and athletic activities.

Mr. Reeves is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reeves Sr. His sisters are Misses Elizabeth, Kathleen and Ann Reeves. Mrs. J. T. Green and the late Mr. Green, of Griffin, are his maternal grandparents, and on his paternal side his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reeves, of West Point.

The bride-groom-elect was a graduate from Russell High school and is now the president of the Russell High Alumni Association. Since graduation he has continued his studies at the University of Georgia Evening College, and is now connected with the advertising department of Jacobs pharmacies of Atlanta. He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa business fraternity and a charter member of the Alpha Phi Beta fraternity, both of East Point.

Plans of the marriage, which will take place mid-summer, are to be announced later.

Reception Today.

All graduates and former students of Russell High school are invited to attend the annual alumni reception today from 5 to 7 o'clock in the school auditorium.

ALLEN'S ANNUAL 3-DAY MAY Sale!

SUMMER SHOES

Values to \$14.75

\$6.85 and \$8.85



Our most beautiful and most popular summer shoes have been re-grouped and repriced specially for this Sale! Come Early for yours—at these grand Savings!

ALSO: Our Entire Stock of Fine SPRING SHOES

Many fine models to accent your summer traveling clothes.



Shoe Salon
Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Summer Colony at Sea Island Beach, Ga., Will Be Augmented by Many Atlantans

By SALLY FORTH.

... NOW THAT the cool days of the recent "blackberry winter" have been dispelled by the sun's hot and steady rays, fashionable society has turned its thoughts toward picturesque Sea Island Beach. The summer season at the famed resort will be in full swing within the next fortnight, and even now familiar faces are being missed from party gatherings, due to the fact that a number of cottage owners already have established themselves there for the season.

Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan went down to the island a week ago to get their beach cottage in shape for the arrival of their children and grandchildren the first of June. The former group includes Colquitt and Cobble Bryan Carter, Bonneau and Florence Bryan Ansley and Bill and Mary Bryan Benedict. With the Bryans last week as their guest was Mrs. Bryan's sister, Mrs. A. J. Orme. The Neal Conrads are also enjoying a stay at the island, having gone there last Sunday. However, they will be home within the next two weeks for they have rented their cottage for the month of June, but plan to occupy it themselves during July.

Azure Tide, the lovely home of Sammy Whitman McGonigal, was occupied by its charming owner until last Sunday, when she came home to spend a few days before returning for the summer. She will be joined at the island in early June by her popular daughter, Anne McGonigal, a student at St. Mary's in Raleigh, N. C.

Staying at Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClain's attractive cottage are the latter's mother, Mrs. G. E. Miller, and her sister, Clara Young, both of Greenville, Ohio, whom the McClains will join there about the 15th of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell, who spend almost as much time at their cottage, High Tide, as they do here, went down to the island week before last and will remain for another week. They were joined for the past week-end by their son and daughter, Robert and Anne Lane Newell Whitley, of Presque Isle, Maine, who returned north on Monday.

Harriet McCullough (Mrs. John O.) Donaldson plans to leave next Thursday for Sea Island, where she will be guest of Judy King at Haleahola, one of the resort's handsome show-places.

Mrs. William T. Healey Sr. has taken the cottage of Frank Lee Jr., of Ridgefield, Conn., for the months of June and July. She will have with her during July her son and daughter, Oliver and Cornelia Orme Healey. Her other son and daughter, Bill and Callie Orme Healey, will also be at the island during July, having rented the cottage belonging to Colonel and Mrs. Isaac Newell. Colonel and Mrs. Newell, by the way, leave shortly for Washington and New York, thence to California, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell, of Cartersville, will open their cottage, The Bells, the first of June, and at various times during the season they will have with them their children, Dargan and Lucile Willis Cole and Gus and Betty Cole Ashcraft, and their grandchildren, Dargan Cole III, Mary Earle Ashcraft and Betty Cole Ashcraft.

Also going down the first part of June will be Mrs. Perry Pappenheimer and her popular daughters, Marie and Anne Pappenheimer. The John M. Smiths will be ensconced in their cottage for the duration of next month, as will the John Candler. The first two weeks of the month will find Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George among the cottage dwellers.

A season at the island would not be complete without the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strupper, who spend a part of every summer there. This year they plan to go in July, having leased a cottage for the month.

Last weekend Atlanta was well represented at Sea Island by a large number of coastal devotees. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert III were among the visitors as members of a house party group including Tom and Laura Smith Clarke, Tommy and Flossie Hill Gerline, Harvey and Emily Smith Hill and J. P. Allen Jr. Also there for the weekend was another attractive young married couple, Jack and Mary Lamar McKenzie King.

... BETTY BLACK, of New York, has chosen Friday, June 20, as the date for her marriage to Peter A. Campbell, of Hyannis, Mass., their

in Washington, D. C., and at the University of South Carolina.

Edward's mother is the former Lila Barrett, daughter of the late Dr. Robert South Barrett, who was dean of St. Philip's Cathedral here, and Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, philanthropist and civic leader.

The date for the wedding has not yet been set, but when it does take place a large number of Atlantans will be among those to receive invitations.

Winder Juniors Elect New Leader

Mrs. Joseph E. Patrick was elected president of the Junior Woman's Club of Winder at the recent meeting. Mrs. Patrick will succeed Mrs. J. Penn McWhorter, who has served two successful terms as club president.

Other new officers are Miss Carolyn Russell, first vice president; Mrs. Luther Buice, second vice president; Miss Cathryn Dillard, secretary; and Miss Evelyn Redfern, treasurer.

The nominating committee was composed of Miss Martha Darden, Miss Mary Robinson and Mrs. John Booker. Miss Anne Hunter Hargrove, retiring treasurer, gave her annual report.

The club voted to contribute to the cancer control drive and endorsed the movement now under way to establish a county regional library. They also voted to participate in the girl's 4-H Club dress revue by contributing funds to send the winner to camp.

Mrs. Lucille Kicklighter, who was recently appointed public health nurse for Barrow county, was a guest speaker. Ernest Camp, editor of the Walton Tribune at Monroe and well-known Georgia poet, was also a guest of the club and read poems from some of his books.



Miss Betsy Allen Turner, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Turner, will become the bride of Warren Creighton Simpson at a June ceremony. Mr. Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Simpson, of Fitzgerald.

Administrators of the estate of the late Mrs. John Winebrenner, auction 2,500 cans of fruit, vegetables and meat, which she had of Albion, Ind., sold at public

BOOKS CLOSED

Unusual Scoop!



La Tausca Pearls

Fabulously lovely simulated and CULTURED PEARLS, specially priced.

Boxed Simulated Pearls, 18, 21, 24-in. 1.00
Simulated Pearls, 18, 21, 24-in. 1.98, 2.98, 3.98
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CULTURED Pearls for the girl graduate 5.95
CULTURED Pearls, perfectly matched 5.00

jewelry street floor



A DEEP ROSE JACKET over a tailored white shirt dress will turn heads wherever it goes. Subtle flattery in the trim waist and fluid, gored skirt. From our Spectator Sport Maple Room. 22.95

WILD ROSE SPRINKLED black crepe with new longer-in-front skirt and deep draped V-neckline is a dress to give you a glorious lift. From Miss Besie's huge collection of summer and travel fashions. 29.95

WILD FLOWER, Larkwood's very newest petal hosiery shade designed especially for summer white and pastels.

Exquisite NYLON 1.50
2 and 3-thread SILK 1.00

BOOKS CLOSED

FLOPPY HATS. Long before Life Magazine put its Okay on floppy hats, Regenstein's Peachtree had them rolling in by the dozens. Sketched floppy white braid with ruched edge and black satin ribbon. 16.50

accessories, street floor dresses, hats, second floor

fashions with a

"Wild Rose" flavor

inspired by Frances Denney's distinguished fragrance created as a romantic compliment to American women.



WILD ROSE ... a delightful series by Frances Denney ... as sentimental as the first breath of Spring.

Cologne, Lipstick, Rouge, Face Powder, Bubbling Over, Bath Powder ea. 1.00

SHALIMAR WHITE GLOVES, petal-soft fabric, smart 6-button length for your short sleeves. Hand-whipped seams. 1.50

lady, you will walk with Foot Delight

It's the little magic cushion (secret of lovely feet that never tire) that keeps your foot so cool, so relaxed ... so divinely comfortable even in hottest weather ... and OF COURSE styles you'll adore ... each styled by Stine ... and a type for you ... and every woman. For instance ... don't you love these?

1—Honey of a perforated type in all-white, red or peach. 9.75

2—Spectator Pump in white suede with brown or blue calf trim—also with black patent. 8.95

3—Medium-heel Pump with tan, blue or black patent ... also in white suede. 9.75

4—Dress Pump smartly perforated with brown, black or blue trim. 9.75

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Mr. Baum will personally select a fur coat for you while in the New York markets. He is leaving soon and we suggest that you consult him before he goes ... no obligations.

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Regenstein's Peachtree

Regenstein's Peachtree

Miss Green To Wed Francis M. Ripley At June Ceremony

Enlisting sincere and cordial interest to a host of friends and relatives is the announcement made today by Rev. and Mrs. James B. Green of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Gordon Green, to Francis Martin Ripley, the wedding to take place in June.

Miss Green is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Green and the late Mrs. Mayne Barnett Green. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Green and Sarah Hammond Green, of Columbia, Tenn. The bride-elect's maternal grandparents are J. W. Barnett and Sarah Gordon Barnett, of Fayetteville, Tenn.

Miss Green attended Decatur schools and the Georgia State College for Women in Valdosta, where she was a member of student government. She has traveled extensively in this country and abroad. Since her graduation from college she has been connected with the Atlanta public school system.

Mr. Ripley is the son of the late Allen W. Ripley and Mrs. Frances Link Ripley. Mr. Ripley's paternal grandparents are Thomas R. Ripley, of New York, and Laura Conner Ripley, of South Carolina. James A. Link, of Staunton, Va., and Frances Martin, of Richmond, Va., are his maternal grandparents.

After his graduation from Boys' High school, the groom-elect attended Georgia Tech. He is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Miss Ballard Weds James H. Jessee

At noon yesterday Miss Harriett Jeanette Ballard, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Barnhill, became the bride of James Henry Jessee, with the ceremony being performed by Dr. Louis D. Newton in his study in the Druid Hills Baptist church. Wedding guests included members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Louise Graydon, who wore rose beige crepe with brown and white accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Russell Jessee was his brother's best man.

The bride was beautiful in an original model of powder blue sheer crepe with matching hat and navy accessories. Her flowers were a cluster of white orchids. For "something old," she wore a diamond and pearl necklace, a gift from her stepfather.

Mr. Jessee and his bride left for a two-week trip to Miami and Cuba. Mrs. Jessee chose for her going-away costume a dress of beige crepe with matching wool coat.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnhill and John Bell, of Lineville, Ala.; Mrs. T. D. Graydon, McRae, Ga.; and Miss Margaret Lowery, Montgomery, Alabama.

For Miss Owen.

Miss Virginia Sutton entertained yesterday at a luncheon and shower at Rich's tearoom for Miss Carolyn Owen, bride-elect of June 14.

Invited were Misses Pauline Lovingood, Sheila Fraser, Margaret Bernal, Frankie Kirkland, Reba Gilleland, Marcelle Rouse, Ann Hoke, and Mesdames L. L. Owen, Gordon Tomkinson, David White, F. G. Harrison, Milton Smith, M. A. Cochran and Hazel Harrison.



MISS MARY ALICE MANLEY, OF ELBERTON.

Miss Mary Alice Manley To Wed Mr. Lee in Elberton

ELBERTON, Ga., May 24.—Social interest throughout the state centers today in the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Alice Manley, of this city, to Robert Edward Lee Jr., of Elberton and Fitzgerald. The marriage of the popular young couple will be an event of June, the date and details to be announced later.

Miss Manley, a beautiful blond, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hillyer Manley, prominent residents of this city, and her only sister is Miss Rita Manley.

Mrs. Manley, the bride-to-be's mother, is the former Miss Marguerite Brewer, daughter of the late Alice Oglesby and H. Julien Brewer, of Elberton. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mary Elizabeth Burruss, of King William county, Virginia, and Joseph Americus Manley, of Carnesville. The bride-elect is a graduate of Elberton High school. She is now a student at Shorter College,

Dickerson-Akins.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 24.—Miss Emily Ruth Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dickerson, and Kenneth Paul Akins, son of T. A. Akins and the late Mrs. Akins, were married Friday at the home of Rev. George Brown, who officiated.

Mrs. M. T. Butler, of Atlanta, her sister's only attendant, wore navy with navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of lilies and valley lilies. Floyd Akins, of Atlanta, was best man.

The bride was gowned in a navy sheer tailored dress with navy accessories and her flowers were orchids.

The couple will reside in Marietta. Mr. Akins is connected with the War Department in the Atlanta post office building.

Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins Weds Mr. Vason in Jacksonville

Of wide social importance in the state due to the prominence of the two families is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Dutera Hopkins, of this city, and Cornelius Vason, of Madison, which took place yesterday in Jacksonville, Fla.

The ceremony took place in the Riverside Park chapel of the Methodist church, and the couple was unattended. After the service the couple left for a wedding trip, and upon their return they will reside in Madison.

The bride is a representative of well-known families and is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William B. Dutera, of Salisbury, N. C. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Mary Julian, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Randolph Julian. She is the sister of Mrs. J. B. Shaw and Miss Mary Dutera, of Hartwell, Ga.; Maurice Julian Dutera, of West Point, Ga.; Wayne B. Dutera, of Jacksonville, and William J. Miller, of Wilmington, Del. The bride, who has resided in Atlanta for several years, is a tall, stately

blonde and has enjoyed wide popularity among the younger set here.

Mr. Vason is the son of Mrs. Cornelius Vason and the late Mr. Vason, of Madison. On his maternal side, he is the grandson of Peter Wyche Walton and Susan Reid Walton, who were representatives of the Waltons of Virginia and the Reids of Eatonton, Ga. His mother was Miss Frances Walton, of Madison. The groom's paternal grandparents were Joseph Vason and Sallie Smith Vason. Forebears on both his maternal and paternal sides were pioneer citizens of Madison and Morgan county. His only sister is Miss Sue Reid Vason, of Madison. He is a nephew of Mrs. Fletcher Manley, of Madison, and of Mrs. James Atwater, of Thomaston. His father was a beloved citizen and businessman of Madison.

The groom received his degree from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Miss Clarkson and Lt. Waitt Wed June 21 at Military Rites

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lee Clarkson and Lt. Robert Graham Waitt will be solemnized at a full military ceremony taking place on June 21 at 6:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Plans for the young couple's wedding are announced today.

Rev. John Moore Walker will officiate, assisted by Rev. T. V. Morrison, rector of the Church of the Incarnation. Mrs. Mosele Horton Young, organist, and Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, will present the musical program.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, L. M. Clarkson. Lieutenant Nankivell, of Portland, Ore., is to be the best man.

Ushers will be E. A. Wachendorf, Hugh S. Thompson and T. Ernest Williams, of Atlanta, and H. E. Montague, of Porter Springs, Georgia.

Lieutenant John C. Clark, of Ennis, Tex.; E. L. Powell, of Baltimore, Md.; James L. Laney, of Dublin, and Cargill M. Barnett, of Atlanta, will be the groomsmen.

The bridesmaids will be Misses Jean and Charlotte Clarkson, sisters of the bride-to-be; Mrs. B. H. Saville, of Dublin, Ga., sister of the groom-elect, and Miss Macie Pickrell, of Atlanta.

Miss Frances Balfour Watts, of Montclair, N. J., cousin of the bride-elect, will be the maid of honor. The mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. L. M. Clarkson, will serve as matron of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clarkson will entertain following the wedding at a reception at their home, 32 Maddox drive. Guests will include members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The rehearsal party will be a buffet supper to follow the wedding rehearsal. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Waitt, parents of the groom-to-be.

Mrs. L. M. Clarkson will entertain for her daughter at a trousseau tea on June 18.

The dates of other parties to be given in honor of the couple will be announced later.

Junior League Entertains At Tea-Dance on Thursday

Following the final meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon, the Atlanta Junior League will entertain at a tea dance on the terrace of the Piedmont Driving Club. The gala occasion, which will assemble Junior League members, their husbands and escorts, will be among the important social events of the early summer.

The retiring officers of the league will act as hostesses, and the guests of honor will be the newly elected officers.

Mrs. Malon Courts, president of the Junior League, will preside at the meeting, which will take place in the ballroom of the club at 4:30 o'clock. At 5:30 o'clock, members will adjourn to the terrace for the tea dance.

Mrs. William Nixon, hospitality chairman, who is in charge of arrangements, is assisted by Mrs. Martha Worth Rogers Kilpatrick as co-chairman.

An attractive feature of the affair will be individual tables arranged on the terrace at which groups will be seated. Centering each table will be an arrangement of gardenias and magnolia leaves in a low container. The buffet

table will also carry out this decorative scheme. Garlands of gardenias will grace the length of the table, at either end of which will be lighted by tapers in hurricane shades.

Mrs. Nixon, who planned the decorations, will be assisted in arranging the flowers by a committee composed of Mesdames Inman Brandon, Roby Robinson Jr., James D. Robinson Jr., Daniel Conklin, Ben Smith, and W. A. Parker Jr.

Mrs. Albert Lewis Jr., orchestra chairman, announces Graham Jackson's orchestra will furnish the music.

Highlighting the entertainment for the occasion will be the demonstration of ballroom dancing by Miss Martha Ridley, Miss Emily Mobley and their partners. Mrs. Lloyd Hatcher is the chairman of entertainment.

Mrs. V. W. McKinney Jr., chairman of prizes, announces numerous attractive prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Green D. Warren will award the prizes.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Thomas Daniel Jr., chairman of reservations, Cherokee 3585.



MISS CATHERINE HAMPTON.

Miss Hampton Will Marry Whitney Searcy on July 5

Engaging the cordial interest of a host of friends here and in Cincinnati, Ohio, is the announcement made today by Mrs. H. O. Bass of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Catherine Hampton, to Whitney M. Searcy, of Cincinnati. The marriage of the popular young couple is scheduled for July 5 and will be brilliantly solemnized at the Second-Ponce de Leon church.

Miss Hampton is the only daughter of Mrs. Bass and W. I. Hampton, of Florida. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Olive Waters, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Waters, prominent citizens of Sarasota, Fla. Dr. G. C. Waters, of Columbia, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, is the bride-elect's uncle.

Miss Hampton attended Girls' High school here, and studied later at the DeLand, Fla., schools. Since completing her education, she has been a popular and admired member of the younger set.

Mr. Searcy is the son of Mrs. Viola Searcy and the late David J. Searcy, of Cincinnati, and is a scion of a prominent Ohio family. He attended the Woodward High school in Cincinnati, after which he matriculated at the University of Cincinnati.

The bridegroom-elect is connected in business with the Matheus Freeling Company, of Cincinnati, where he and his bride will reside following their marriage.

Mathis-Marchman.

COVINGTON, Ga., May 24.—Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton Mathis announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Summers, to Hal Strickland Marchman Jr., of Greensboro, the marriage having been solemnized on May 4 at the home of the Rev. Virgil M. Gardner, pastor of the First Baptist church in LaFayette, Ala.

Mrs. Marchman is an honor graduate of Covington High school and a graduate of secretarial training at Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. She is employed in the Farm Security Administration office at LaGrange.

Mr. Marchman is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marchman Sr., of Greensboro. He is a graduate of Greensboro High school, later studying in Winston-Salem, N. C. He is associated with the Bickers-Goodwin Co., in Greensboro.

After June 1 the couple will reside in Greensboro.

Miss Sharp To Wed Mr. Morgan in June At Church Rites

The betrothal of Miss Louise Sharp, lovely young daughter of Mrs. Winfield Blair Sharp and the late Dr. Sharp, to Hubert Gordon Morgan, of Atlanta and Latonia, Ky., is among today's important announcements and engages widespread social interest.

The marriage of the young couple will be solemnized early in June at the Druid Hills Baptist church, the date and plans to be announced later.

The attractive bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents, and her brothers are Park Arnold, Henry Wright, Thomas Alexander and Winfield Blair Sharp Jr. Miss Sharp's mother before her marriage was Miss Anne Sue Arnold, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Wesley Arnold, of Palmetto and Newnan. Her paternal grandparents are the late Susan Amanda Reinhardt and Alexander White Sharp, of Waleska.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Girls' High school, where she was prominent in school activities. After her graduation she attended Georgia Evening College.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Edna Morgan and Charles Morgan. He is the brother of Jack Lamar and Miss Mary Frances Morgan. Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Tech High school of Atlanta, and the Georgia School of Technology, where he received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering. He holds a position with the Standard Oil Company, of Latonia, Ky., where he and his bride will reside after a wedding trip.

Talley-Ethridge Rites Announced

Engaging the interest of a host of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Frances Talley, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee Talley, to Pike Willis Ethridge Jr., of Milner and Decatur. The marriage was solemnized May 11 at 10 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. R. H. Bell, with Dr. Dick H. Hall officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

Misses Josephine and Jane Bell presented a program of music prior to and during the ceremony.

The bride wore a model of light blue crepe with harmonizing accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of purple-throated orchids.

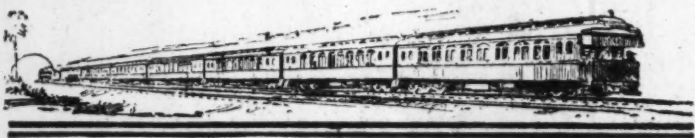
Mrs. Ethridge is a graduate of Girls' High school and Draughton's School of Commerce. Her only sister is Mrs. Paul L. Meiere, of Atlanta.

The bridegroom, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Pike W. Ethridge Sr., of Milner, was graduated from Milner High school, Gordon Military college and the University of Georgia, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

His sisters are Mrs. R. H. Bell, Decatur; Mrs. J. E. Bailey, Blairsville; Mrs. G. A. Weldon, Milner, and Miss Blanche Ethridge, of Jonesboro.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Sea Island Beach. After their return they will reside here, where Mr. Ethridge is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Wright-Rogers. John T. Wright, of Lyons, announces the marriage of his niece, Miss Gladys Wright, of Atlanta, to Edmund Allen Rogers, of Dublin. The marriage was performed March 2 in Marietta by Rev. B. C. Gamble.



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Should you secure fewer enrollments than above, commission will be credited as follows:

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Write today for folders giving complete information. Seat assignments are made in order of enrollment. Register now for the choicest accommodations. WRITE TODAY!

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Engagements

MOYER-HENDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Moyer, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lois, to Lieutenant Lykes Sheldon Henderson, of Fort Benning, the marriage to be an event of the early summer.

SADLER-WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Sadler, to Lieutenant Erdman West Jr., of Fort Jackson, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in July.

ELLINGTON-BRIGHTWELL.

Mrs. George Marion Ellington, of Gold Hill, Ala., and Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to James Cresser Brightwell, of Columbus, the wedding to take place on June 19.

COSTLEY-SORROW.

Mrs. W. A. Costley, of Conyers, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy, to Mercer Sorrow, of Lithonia, the marriage to take place June 7.

GRAVES-WEAVER.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graves, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Marshall Weaver, of Milledgeville and Jacksonville, the marriage to be in the late fall.

STEWART-CLARK.

Mrs. Annie Ward Stewart announces the engagement of her daughter, Claudine Ward, to John Williamson Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark, of Waynesboro, Va., the wedding to take place on June 5.

HOWARD-BRYAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson Howard, of Trion and Thomson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Rivers, to Trapp Bryan, of Thomson, the marriage to be June 10 at the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Lucie Boyd Rivers, of Thomson.

JOHNSON-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Johnson, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Hugh Brown, of Toccoa and Hartwell, the marriage to take place in May.

PEARCE-CHAMPION.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pearce, of Roopville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lucile, of LaGrange, to Wilson Champion, of Shawmut, Ala., the marriage to be in June.

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Besides the attractive 2-pc. living room suite, we include modern occasional chair, lamp table, glass top coffee table, smart 3-pc. matched lamp ensemble junior bridge and table lamps!

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No Carrying Charge

See the largest invisible glass windows in a furniture store in the United States.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell,
Atlanta, Editor.

Applications for enrollment in Georgia Girls' State, in College Park at the Georgia Military Academy, June 3-8, sponsored by the state department of the American Legion Auxiliary, are still being received by Mrs. E. M. Lowery, secretary-treasurer, 1164 Ewing place, S. W., Atlanta. It is stated that the enrollment will not close until May 31, and that there is still room for a few more girls between the ages of 14-18. In addition to towns listed last Sunday in this column, girls have been enrolled from the following: Ashburn, Athens, Buckhead, Cordele, Lakeland, Newnan, Savannah, Valdosta and West End. Girls have been sponsored by individuals, American Legion posts and auxiliaries, Eighty & Forty, and the following civic organizations: Elks, Exchange, Optimist, Kiwanis, Lions and women's clubs, Camp Fire Girls, and U. D. C. The Georgia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary is most appreciative of the co-operation of all of these.

A talk on the auxiliary program being carried on by the units throughout the state was given by Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, department president, at a party given in her honor by the Savannah units at the Amfco Club last week. The tables were decorated with blue and gold flowers, the place cards being little scenes of Savannah. Mrs. Arthur Dillon, president of Unit 36, presided, introducing the following officers: Mrs. T. B. Foran, president of Unit 135; Mrs. Nell Devine, president of Unit 154; Mrs. W. E. Cramer and Mrs. B. D. Yarbrough, hospital directors, and Mrs. Hanri Oppenheim, state junior activities chairman. Mrs. Vinson was presented with a gift from the three units, Mrs. T. B. Foran making the presentation.

At the May meeting of Chatham Unit 36, Savannah, the following delegates were appointed to attend the state convention in Valdosta, June 9-11: Mesdames Kingman White, W. E. Cramer, Arthur B. Dillon, Arthur D. Dutton, Morris Perlman and E. H. Anderson. Mrs. Perlman gave a report of the district meeting in Claxton and Mrs. M. M. Ray of the Memorial Day parade. A resolution was introduced and adopted to be sent to the state convention to have the age limit of Juniors increased from 18 to 21 years of age.

The Buford Unit held a May meeting in the Tallulah Falls Circle clubroom with the president, Mrs. W. F. Moore, presiding. Mesdames Frank Street and T. H. Parker were elected delegates to the state convention, with Mesdames V. P. Corbin and Ed Roper as alternates. Plans were made to send Miss Jane Parker to Girls' State. Officers for 1941-1942 were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. F. Moore; vice presidents, Mesdames Frank Street and T. H. Parker; secretary, Mrs. Thelma Settle; treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Kelley; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Ed Roper; historian, Mrs. E. E. Benson. A social hour was enjoyed with the American Legion post, patriotic music being given by the Buford band, and refreshments being served.

The 1941-42 officers for Nashville Unit have been elected as follows: Mrs. R. S. English, president; Miss Alma Griffen and Mrs. M. A. Dickson, vice presidents; Mrs. H. M. Higgs, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. E. S. Steward, publicity; Mrs. O. L. Tipson, historian; Mrs. Pat Diskmike, program; J. Tygart, welfare; Miss Myrtle Griffen, Americanism; Mrs. T. C. Grey, sergeant at arms; Mrs. H. P. Clements, chaplain, and Mrs. J. B. Boyett, rehabilitation.

At their May meeting the Baxley Unit elected the following officers for 1941-42: Mrs. J. T. Williams, president; Mrs. H. O. Bevil and Mrs. J. E. Hamby, vice presidents; Mrs. R. D. Welch, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Hardy, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Griffin, historian; Mrs. Eugene Brouch, chaplain, and Mrs. Joe Hamilton, sergeant at arms. Delegates to the Valdosta convention were named and a committee appointed to decorate veterans' graves on Memorial Day. In co-operation with National Music Week, Misses Lollie and Aleta Rutland and Mr. Dale Purcell rendered a musical program.

Mrs. L. M. Barker has been elected secretary of the Decatur Unit for 1941-42. The unit membership chairman has reported a membership of 89, with a quota of 85. Mrs. Vernon Frank was presented with a past president's pin by Mrs. G. L. Lanier at the May meeting.

Hospital hostess calendar for June is as follows:
Hospital 48, Atlanta—LaGrange, Newnan, East Point and Rockmart.
Hospital 62, Augusta—LaFayette, Blue Ridge, Summerville and Rochelle.

Milledgeville—Cedartown Unit.

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MISS JOYCE ELLISON ROPER.

Miss Joyce Roper's Betrothal To John McKey Announced

Focusing the sincere and cordial interest of a host of friends in Georgia and South Carolina is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clyde Roper, of Spartanburg, S. C., of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Joyce Ellison Roper, to John Daugherty McKey, of Atlanta and Valdosta.

Miss Roper received her early education in the Spartanburg schools. She later attended Agnes Scott College, where she graduated with the class of 1938, and was a popular figure in campus activities. Since her graduation she has resided in Atlanta and has won for herself a coveted place in the social and cultural life.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Bertha Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ellison, of Greenville, S. C. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Caron Brockington, of Spartanburg, S. C. Samuel Clyde Roper Jr., of Spartanburg, is her only brother.

Petite and vivacious, Miss Roper's distinctive beauty is of the vivid brunet type, combining dark hair and eyes with a fair and flawless complexion. She is chic

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Frances E. Willard has again been honored; this time by the Pullman Company, which has named one of its parlor cars, operated over the Chicago-New York branch of the New York Central railway, for the illustrious founder of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The LaSalle street station in Chicago has seen much of pomp and ceremony; but Saturday, May 3, was a unique occasion in its long history. On that day the Frances E. Willard car, its platform bedecked with a huge white bow, was in the station for its christening ceremony. Members of the W. C. T. U. and friends from the Chicago area and nearby states gathered beside the car and the popular radio announcer—Mr. Norman Ross—was master of ceremonies. In the absence from the city of the national president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, the honor accorded Miss Willard was acknowledged by Mrs. Anna Mar-den DeVo, national corresponding secretary, and one minute tributes were paid to Miss Willard by city officials of Chicago and Evanston and by officers of organizations with which Miss Willard was identified.

Mrs. R. L. Miller, state corresponding secretary, passes on through this column a bit of good news which will thrill all W. C. T. U. workers. It was received by her in a recent letter from a young man of Waynesboro who is a cadet at V. M. I., Lexington, Va.

He said: "We have some 750 cadets here at school and every single one of these cadets has signed his name to a pledge saying that he will neither have in his possession nor drink any alcoholic beverages this year. Now, Mrs. Miller, that is something more than an ordinary pledge. It really means something to us—something that it is hard for an outsider to understand. To break this pledge is undreamed of, and if anyone ever did break it, he would be immediately thrown from school by us cadets, never to put his foot on the campus again. It should come to you as even more interesting to know that this pledge was voluntarily signed by the cadets."

Mrs. Ossie McCord McLarty, of Douglasville, sends names of the officers of the Douglasville W. C. T. U. which she recently organized with 57 paid-up active members. They are: Mrs. J. C. Dorris, president; Mrs. R. B. Turk, secretary; Mrs. Astor Merritt, treasurer. All are fine young women with interesting families. The first reg-

Miss Katherine King Will Become Bride Of Lt. James E. Minter Jr. at Early Date

Of paramount social interest is the announcement made today of the betrothal of lovely Miss Katherine Barnwell King to Lieutenant James Ethelwyn Minter Jr., of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Atlanta and Laurens, S. C. The marriage of the popular and prominent young couple will take place at an early date at All Saints' Episcopal church.

Miss King, who is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Gray King and the late Mr. King, is a member of well-known families. Her mother is the former Miss Katherine McIntosh Barnwell, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. J. G. Barnwell, of Rome, Ga., formerly of Beaufort, S. C. Her father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meigs King, of Greensboro, Ga. Miss King's sisters are Mrs. Charles Frederick von Herrmann Jr. and Miss Josephine King, of Birmingham, Ala., and her brother is Charles M. King, of Albany, N. Y., formerly of Atlanta.

The bride-elect attended Girls' High school and was a member of the Suncy Club. She attended the University of Georgia, where she was pledged to the Chi Omega sorority. She possesses sparkling blue eyes, dark hair and a charming personality that have made her a sought-after figure among her contemporaries.

Lieutenant Minter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ethelwyn Minter Sr., of Laurens, S. C. His mother is the former Miss Frances de la Barre, daughter of Mrs. J. M. de la Barre and the late Mr. de la Barre, formerly of Helena, Ark. His father is the son of the late Captain and Mrs. John R. Minter, of South Carolina.

The groom-elect's sister is Miss Mildred Minter, and his brothers are John Minter, of Raleigh, N. C., and Perrin and Francis Minter, of Atlanta.

Lieutenant Minter received his early education in Union, S. C., and later attended the Georgia School of Technology, graduating in 1931. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity and played a prominent part in campus activities.

Lieutenant Minter was formerly connected with the Atlanta Milling Company, but since being called into service he has been in command of the Second Division of the Atlanta Unit of the United



MISS KATHERINE BARNWELL KING.

States Naval Reserve, now stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Prior to her marriage the popular bride-to-be will be honored at a brilliant series of social affairs, the dates for these and the plans for the wedding to be announced later.

Frank-Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Frank, of Savannah, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Frances Frank, to James Robert Kirkland, of Hapeville. The marriage was solemnized Sunday, May 18. Several parties are planned for the bridal couple.

For Miss Black.

Miss Virginia Lee Bowdoin was hostess at a miscellaneous shower recently at her home on Oak street in West End honoring Miss Wilene Black, bride-elect of June.

The guests included Misses Perry Stewart, Carolyn Hannah, Norma Harris, Nanine Jack, Ruth Holcombe, Mildred Christian, Helen Goumas, Mary Howard Jack, Inez Dawkins and Mesdames Howard Fincannon, M. L. Butler, M. A. Henderson, J. W. Black and L. H. Bowdoin.

Boykin-Hamilton Wedding Planned for June Ceremony

One of the most fashionable events planned for June will be the wedding of lovely Miss Isabel Boykin and Robert P. Hamilton, the plans of which are announced today. The ceremony will be performed on the afternoon of June 5 at St. Mark Methodist church.

Dr. Lester Rumble will read the marriage service at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a representative gathering from over the south. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Paul Bryan, organist.

Escorting guests to their places will be James A. Branch, Marion Smith, Dr. William Littell Funkhouser, Fred Hoyt, E. A. Stephens, William Akers, Dr. Leon Von Canon, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Sherrod Kennedy.

John A. Boykin will give his pretty young daughter in marriage. Miss Julian Boykin will serve as her sister's maid of honor and Henry Hamilton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will act as best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony, members of the wedding personnel and out-of-town guests will assemble at the Piedmont Driving Club for a reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Boykin will be hosts.

Social affairs, which have not

been announced, in honor of Miss Boykin and Mr. Hamilton preceding their marriage include the luncheon at which Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser and Mrs. John Morris will entertain on May 27 at the home of Mrs. Funkhouser on Woodward way. On May 28 Mrs. Blanton Smith will honor Miss Boykin at a shower at her home at 2840 Peachtree road. On May 31 Mr. and Mrs. John Boykin Jr. and Miss Julian Boykin will complement their sister and her fiancé at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boykin on Dellwood drive.

On June 1 Stanley Ashley and Ray Moore will be hosts at a cocktail party for Miss Boykin and Mr. Hamilton at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue. On June 2 Mrs. Dan Bowden, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will fete Miss Boykin at a luncheon. On June 3 Mrs. Stanley Holditch, of Birmingham, Ala., and her mother, Mrs. O. E. Barton, will give a luncheon for Miss Boykin.

Following the wedding rehearsal on June 4 Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt will entertain at a buffet supper at their Cherokee road residence for the Boykin-Hamilton wedding personnel and members of the immediate families.

Miss Campbell, Mr. Mitchell Feted at Series of Parties

Miss Mary Jane Campbell, popular bride-elect, and Mr. Mitchell, whose marriage will be a social highlight of June 20, continue to form the inspiration for a round of social affairs.

Friday evening, May 30, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kline will be hosts at an alfresco dinner party on the terrace of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel for the young couple, and on Sunday, June 1, Mr. and Mrs. John Shands will be hosts at a cocktail party in their honor.

On June 5 Miss Campbell will be honored at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Dan M. Byrd and Mrs. James Byrd at their home on West Andrews drive. On June 7 James Dorsey gives a cocktail party for the young couple, and on June 10 Mrs. William Sutherland will be hostess at a luncheon for the bride-elect.

Mrs. I. J. Osburn and Miss Jane

Osburn will be hostesses on June 11 at a luncheon, and on June 17 Miss Mary Carter has planned a spinster dinner party for Miss Campbell. The following day the bride-elect will be honored at a luncheon to be given at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club by Mrs. James D. Campbell, and in the afternoon of the same day Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox will be hosts at a cocktail party for the bride and groom-elect.

In the evening of June 18 Miss Dorothy Giddings and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, will be hosts at a buffet supper. On June 19 Mrs. Robert Gregg and her daughter, Mrs. Crawford Rainwater, will be co-hostesses at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for the bride-elect, and in the evening following the wedding rehearsal, Mrs. G. Arthur Howell will entertain at a supper party.

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White
White with tan
White with Blue

This summer, to complement your lighter clothes—you'll want white Rhythm Steps, or white with dark accents. So lightweight are they, so beautifully styled, it's hard to believe they actually have triple support! A new, buoyant comfort sensation at the heel, arch and ball of your foot... on weightless Rhythm Treads.

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MANY OTHER
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CHOOSE FROM

THE Meeker SEX

The mystery of the private lives of members of the "meeker" sex is herewith dispelled by the accompanying photographs taken by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer. Home from school, the first thing Lafayette Stainton, right, does is flop on the sofa for a brief afternoon snooze.



Alfred Scogin plays a hot tune on his clarinet, while Billy Monroe, left, and Walter Kelley try out their vocal chords in a variety of melodious, as well as amusing, effects.



Bill Daniel spends idle moments reading alluring vacation advertisements in various magazines, which brings on a lot of wishful thinking about shore and mountain resorts.



Raids on the refrigerator, bread box and cookie jar for snacks at any hour of the day and night are a favorite masculine pastime. Bill Reid, left, and George Hen-

derson know from experience that there is no culinary achievement quite so delectable as the kind of sandwiches made nationally famous by comic strip characters.



These future Eli Culbertsons and Billy Barretts are, left to right, John Tyler, Sam Smith, Johnny Jackson and Earl Stradtman. All four are of the opinion that playing

bridge on the floor is a lot easier than wasting energy on putting up the bridge table. Besides, straight chairs are not conducive to comfortable masculine sprawling.

Johnson - Rushton Wedding Planned For June Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilce Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bettye Jane Johnson, to Archie S. Rushton, of Millen and Buena Vista.

Miss Johnson is the eldest daughter of her parents, her only sister being Miss Harriett Fletcher Johnson. The bride-elect is a graduate of North Fulton High school and for two years attended the University of Tennessee, where she was a member and recording secretary of Sigma Kappa sorority. The past two years Miss Johnson has attended the University of Georgia, specializing in dietetics and institutional management and is a member of the graduating class.

Mr. Rushton is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk Rushton, of Millen. He is a graduate of Millen High school and later attended Abraham Baldwin College at Tifton. He also attended the University of Georgia, where he received his B. S. degree in agriculture and is now vocational agriculture instructor in the Buena Vista High school.

The wedding of Miss Johnson and Mr. Rushton will be an event of June, the date to be announced later.

George-O'Kelley Plans Announced

Miss Margaret Regina George and Raymond Harrison O'Kelley have selected Friday after noon, May 30, as the date for their marriage, which will be solemnized at 5 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church. Dr. Robert W. Burns will be the officiating minister.

Miss George will have as her matron of honor Mrs. George Diefenderfer. Misses Eunice Hazel and Louise Gibbs will serve as bridesmaids.

John T. Marler Jr. will act as best man for the groom-elect, and the ushers will include I. J. Bailey, William Ross, Fred Brannon and William Ramsden.

A number of parties are being given in honor of the betrothed couple, among them being the shower at which Mrs. Harold Diefenderfer will be hostess tomorrow evening at her home on Westborough drive for the bride-elect.

Miss Louise Gibbs has planned a linen shower to be given Tuesday at her home on Lawton street for Miss George. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. H. O'Kelley, parents of the groom-elect, will be hosts at a buffet supper, preceding the rehearsal for the wedding.

Miss Ruth Isakson was hostess in honor of the bride-elect yesterday at a luncheon, and among other parties that already have taken place are the luncheon and shower given by Miss Kathleen Lynch and Mrs. B. J. Treadwell and the buffet supper and bingo party given by Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Perry at their home on Shepherd place.

Drama Group Feted.

The drama group of the Studio Club feted club members and their guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Foster, at 471 Peachtree Battle avenue, N. E. Mrs. Foster is chairman of the drama group.

Jimmy Reese, well-known Atlanta actor, will give a review of current dramas during the evening. Members of the drama group will act as hosts and hostesses.



MISS JULIE LOUISE RITCH, OF COLUMBUS.

Miss Ritch and Mr. Hendrix To Marry in Columbus, Ga.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 24.—The cordial interest of a host of friends throughout the state will be centered on the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Julie Louise Ritch to William Johnson Hendrix, also of Columbus.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Emmette Ritch and the late Mr. Ritch, and the sister of Mrs. Robert Durham Jr., of Columbus; Emmette Ritch, of Camp Stewart, Charlie Gray and Jack Ritch, of Columbus.

She resided until a few years ago in Atlanta, where she attended Fulton High school. She is a graduate of the Columbus City Hospital School of Nursing and is a popular member of the Beta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mr. Hendrix is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard Hendrix, of Columbus, and the brother of Mrs. Harold Champion, of Macon; Miss Nell Hendrix, of Atlanta; Miss Frances Hendrix, Robert Hendrix, Marion Hendrix and James Hendrix, all of Columbus.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Georgia Tech, and is connected in business with a New York importing firm.

The marriage of the popular young couple is scheduled for an afternoon ceremony at 4 o'clock Sunday, June 15, and will be solemnized at the First Baptist church, with Dr. Frederick S. Porter officiating. Following a honeymoon in New York, they will reside in Columbus.

Chairman of scholarships and medals, will report 17 medals donated by the chapter, which will be presented to schools and colleges at their commencement exercises. Fourteen history medals awarded in senior and junior schools of the city and also Georgia Military Academy, as well as gold medals awarded Washington Seminary and North Avenue Presbyterian school will be presented by the regent, Mrs. Rice. Scholarships totaling \$716 have been awarded by Mrs. Tebo.

Officers and chairmen of committees will report their accomplishments. Mrs. C. D. Tebo,

chairman of scholarships and medals, will report 17 medals donated by the chapter, which will be presented to schools and colleges at their commencement exercises. Fourteen history medals awarded in senior and junior schools of the city and also Georgia Military Academy, as well as gold medals awarded Washington Seminary and North Avenue Presbyterian school will be presented by the regent, Mrs. Rice. Scholarships totaling \$716 have been awarded by Mrs. Tebo.

Mrs. Robert G. Hurr, state curator, and her daughter, Mrs. William L. McDougall, a valued member of the chapter and first chairman of the junior group, will present a beautiful silver urn to be placed in Rhodes Memorial Hall in memory of Mrs. Hurr's mother, Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, who devoted many years of her life to D. A. R. work. The urn is given at this time to honor Mrs. Rice's presidency. Later it will be presented to Mrs. James E. Hays, state historian and state director of archives and history. An antique and curio cabinet was recently presented to Rhodes Memorial Hall by Mrs. McDougall for the junior group, and contains many Revolutionary relics presented by Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. McDougall.

Mrs. W. P. Dunn, chairman of programs, will introduce Mrs. Andrew S. Marshall, chairman of music. By request of the regent, "Dear Friend" and "Georgia Rivers," poems written by Mrs. Christine Parke Hankinson with music composed by Mrs. Andrew Marshall, pianist, will be sung by Mrs. Tom Suttles. Mrs. Hankinson will read an original poem.

Tea will be served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Thomas J. Riley and Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, assisted by Mesdames Dewey Nabors, William L. McDougall, H. W. McLart and Grady Poole.

Mrs. Forrest Greene will have charge of decorations. Mrs. Rice during the year are: Mrs. W. P. Dunn, first vice regent; Mrs. James A. Beall, second vice regent; Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts, chaplain; Mrs. Thomas J. Watkins, recording secretary; Mrs. John H. Mullins, corresponding secretary; Miss Dixie Stephens, treasurer; Mrs. Dan MacIntyre, auditor; Mrs. C. D. Tebo, registrar; Mrs. Robert P. Sweeney, historian; Miss Helen Prescott, genealogist; Mrs. Julian Jones, consulting genealogist, and Mrs. Claude C. Smith, parliamentarian.

Covers were laid for Miss Pitts, Mrs. Burns, Mesdames R. T. Adersholt Jr., George M. Roberts, Chris Piggo, Eddie Roberts, Edwin Harrison and Misses Jane Baker, Elizabeth Travis, Tuttle White. Assisting Miss Pitts in entertaining

Miss Friend, of Washington, To Wed Thomas Hardman III

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—The announcement today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Norma Friend and Thomas Colquitt Hardman III, of Washington, D. C., is of cordial interest to friends throughout the south.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Friend, of Westernport, Md., and Washington, D. C. Her mother is the former Lena Bell Ryan, of Elkins, W. Va. Her maternal grandparents were Jacob Theodore Ryan and Margaret Malissa Boehm, pioneer residents of Virginia and West Virginia. Her paternal grandparents were Prudence and Joseph Fletcher Friend, of Oakland, Md.

Miss Friend attended school in Westernport, Md., and is a graduate of Strayer college, Washington, D. C. For the past three years she has been secretary in the tax

law firm of Alvord & Alvord in Washington. Mr. Hardman is the son of Mrs. Christine Miller Hardman and the late Thomas Colquitt Hardman Jr., of Commerce, Ga. He is a grandson of Rev. Thomas Colquitt Hardman and the late Minnie Barber Hardman. On his maternal side he is the grandson of Mrs. Belle Morgan Miller and the late Edgar Jesse Miller, of Americus. He is a brother of Mrs. Hubert Burns Jr., of Athens, and Billy Burns, Commerce.

After completing his high school education at Commerce, the groom-elect attended the University of Georgia and received his degree in journalism from Mercer university in 1936. While at Mercer he was president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a member of Blue Key, honorary fraternity. For the past four years he has been a member of the staff of the Washington Star.



MISS FRANCES FORT MILTON.

Miss Frances Fort Milton To Wed Stuart D. Walker Jr.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 24.—Fashionable society's most cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. George Fort Milton Sr. of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Fort Milton, to Stuart Douglas Walker Jr., of Summit, N. J. The marriage will be an event of social importance, due to the prominence of the bride couple's families, and will take place early in July.

Miss Milton's father is the late George Fort Milton, nationally known Tennessee newspaper publisher, and a leading citizen of this city. She graduated from Wellesley College with the class of 1938,

and for the past two years she has resided in New York, where she studied voice. She is a member of the Junior League and the Girls' Cotillion Club of Chattanooga.

A gifted and charming young girl, the bride-elect has been a popular and admired member of Chattanooga society, and is a sought-after belle in any circle in which she chooses to move.

Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart D. Walker, of Summit, N. J. He graduated from Amherst College in 1937, and is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is connected in business with the General Foods Company.

Legion Auxiliary Announces Plans.

The Waldo M. Slaton Unit No. 140, American Legion Auxiliary, met at the clubhouse in North Fulton Park recently.

Mrs. A. L. Henson, Americanism chairman reported that a girl had been selected to attend the girls' state meeting to be held in Valdosta and that a medal had been awarded to a boy at E. Rivers school for his Americanism essay.

Announcement was made of the state convention to be held in Valdosta on June 9 and 10. Mrs. J. F. Lynch and Mrs. A. L. Henson were appointed delegates.

A nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Innis, chairman; Mesdames E. B. McDougall, A. L. Henson, H. E. Sanford and E. G. Holmes, was appointed to present a slate of officers at a meeting on May 26.

The matter of community service at Camp Gordon was discussed and Mrs. E. G. Holmes was appointed liaison officer.

The speaker, Mrs. A. B. Berry, of the Red Cross, talked on Red Cross in connection with national defense.

Mrs. J. F. Lynch was appointed to take charge of a group to form a first aid class and Mrs. Amy Bullock will inquire into the possibility of forming a canteen unit.

Mrs. A. D. Dellinger announced that plans had been made for the formal opening and dedication of the clubhouse Saturday, May 31.

For Mrs. W. H. Blair.

The Woman's Auxiliary, N. F. P. O. C. Local No. 32, honors Mrs. W. H. Blair, ninth vice president to Woman's Auxiliary, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks at a tea dance at the Inman Park Woman's Club on May 31. This will take the place of the regular monthly social and all members are invited to attend. For reservations call WA. 4992, HE. 7275-J or CH. 1991.

Fargason-Dales Rites Announced

The marriage of Miss Rosalyn Dales Fargason to Philip Favour Bates took place Saturday afternoon, May 17, at 5:30 o'clock at the Grace Methodist church, with Rev. Henry Jones officiating. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Robert Cunningham, organist; Miss Lorelie Tait, violinist, and Charles R. Perry, soloist.

Baskets of white gladioli and snapdragons, cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers were placed against a background of palms.

Clinton Janney was best man for his cousin, and the ushers were H. L. Simmons and H. M. Williams.

Miss Marian Fargason was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of champagne crepe with brown accessories with a corsage of talisman roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, L. H. Fargason, wore a model of sea foam crepe with brown accessories. Her only ornament was a pendant, a gift of the groom. Her flowers were bronze orchids.

Mrs. W. G. Fargason, the bride's mother, wore a costume of black georgette crepe with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses.

Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, the bride traveling in a model of dark blue sheer crepe with white accessories.

Miss Deas Marries Mr. Holt in Boston

Of interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Deas, of Atlanta, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Deas, to Klate Holt of East Lynn, Mass.

The marriage was solemnized last evening at 6 o'clock in the chapel of the Trinity church in Boston, in the presence of only the immediate families, with the Rev. John Harris officiating.

The bride entered unattended wearing a suit of powder blue wool, trimmed with blue fox fur. Her accessories were navy blue and her flowers were a shoulder spray of valley lilies. After the ceremony the couple left for Maine where they will spend their honeymoon.

The bride comes from an old family of Augusta, her maternal grandparents being Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rutherford, of Augusta. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deas, also of Augusta.

Mr. Holt is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Holt, of East Lynn, Mass., and is descended from the Holts of Vermont, and on his maternal side from the Winchester of Massachusetts. He is now in the service of the United States Army and is stationed at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod, Mass.

Sisters Entertained.

Mrs. Grover Johnston entertained at a party recently in her home on Ferguson avenue, honoring the sisters who are graduating soon, Misses Frances and Marjorie Gorman, who receive their degrees from the Georgia Evening College, and Miss Martha Ann Gorman, who receives her diploma from Fulton High school.

Bingo and other games were enjoyed. The guests were Misses Gloria Hewitt, Ruth Jones, Shirley Beasley, Evelyn Cawthon, Shirley Crane, Mrs. B. W. Shaffer, the honor guests and the hostess.

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MISS CATHERINE ELIZABETH JONES, OF BALL GROUND.

Miss Jones, of Ball Ground, To Be Bride of Mr. Malone

BALL GROUND, Ga., May 24.—Of wide interest in the state is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Catherine Elizabeth Jones to Charles Lane Malone, of Monticello, Ga., and Atlanta. The announcement is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Rogers Jones. The marriage will take place in June.

Miss Jones is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, her mother having been Mae Cunningham, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence Cunningham, of old Milton county, Georgia. Her paternal grandparents were the late Nancy Oxford Jones and John Samuel Jones, of Terrell county, Georgia.

She is a graduate of Canton High school and Agnes Scott College, where she received her A. B. degree. During her senior year she was business manager of "Aurora," campus literary magazine, and a member of the college newspaper staff. Since her graduation from college she has been a member of the faculty of the Monticello High school.

Mr. Malone is the son of Mrs. Augustus Lane Malone and the late Mr. Malone, of Monticello, his mother having been Florence Maude Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Gilmore, of Monticello. His paternal grandparents were Catherine Cornwell Malone and Floyd Malone, of Jasper county. Mrs. Blanton Clement, of Rutledge, Ga., and Miss Joy Malone, of Monticello, are his sisters. His brothers are Augustus Lucian Malone, of Dublin, Ga.; James Floyd Malone, of Forsyth, Ga.; and Robert Sherrod Malone, of Richmond, Va.

He is a graduate of Monticello High school and Coyne's Electrical School, Chicago, Ill. He was superintendent of lights and water in Monticello for a number of years and is now associated with Graybar Electric Company in Atlanta. After the wedding trip, the young couple will reside in Atlanta.

ber of the faculty of the Monticello High school.

Mr. Malone is the son of Mrs. Augustus Lane Malone and the late Mr. Malone, of Monticello, his mother having been Florence Maude Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Gilmore, of Monticello. His paternal grandparents were Catherine Cornwell Malone and Floyd Malone, of Jasper county. Mrs. Blanton Clement, of Rutledge, Ga., and Miss Joy Malone, of Monticello, are his sisters. His brothers are Augustus Lucian Malone, of Dublin, Ga.; James Floyd Malone, of Forsyth, Ga.; and Robert Sherrod Malone, of Richmond, Va.

He is a graduate of Monticello High school and Coyne's Electrical School, Chicago, Ill. He was superintendent of lights and water in Monticello for a number of years and is now associated with Graybar Electric Company in Atlanta. After the wedding trip, the young couple will reside in Atlanta.

She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Neely Sr. Guests included Mesdames John R. Burns, Charles Steele, Grady Turner, Frank Plunkett, Frank Mitchell, B. B. Fuller, T. C. Dann, L. John Wilson, Benjamin Neely Jr., James Bullard and Misses Sylecta Cartledge, Mary Lee Tumlin and Flora Bailey.

Mrs. Burns Feted At Social Events.

Parties continue to honor Mrs. John Richard Burns, the former Miss Lillian Mae Pitts, whose marriage was a recent event.

Miss Lucille Pitts entertained for Mrs. Burns at her home on Columbia avenue in College Park at a recent luncheon.

Covers were laid for Miss Pitts, Mrs. Burns, Mesdames R. T. Adersholt Jr., George M. Roberts, Chris Piggo, Eddie Roberts, Edwin Harrison and Misses Jane Baker, Elizabeth Travis, Tuttle White. Assisting Miss Pitts in entertaining

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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS. First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Bacon; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3580 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Easton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor 2 Henry Grady Hotel, MAin 2173.



MRS. LEONARD BOOTH, OF MACON.

Mrs. Leonard Booth Retires As Macon Club President

By MRS. J. H. JOLLY, of Macon, Sixth District Press Chairman.

Mrs. Leonard Booth, retiring president, after six years' service to Macon Woman's Club, was a delegate at the Golden Jubilee celebration of General Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City last week. During Mrs. Booth's administration club membership doubled and the financial condition is the best in its entire history.

Under her supervision Baconfield clubhouse was built and she was one of the building chairmen who made the financial arrangements. Mrs. Booth has been general chairman of the Baconfield club house annual cooking school for six years, which were outstanding, beneficial to the community and successful. The proceeds were used to pay off bonds on the clubhouse.

The many capacities Mrs. Booth served in the interest of the club and community at large are too numerous to mention. But a few items from her annual report of posts she held during the past year are: Chairman of the home hygiene classes, sponsored by the Red Cross; attended every executive board and commission meeting; is a member of the board of the Salvation Army, and last Christmas was chairman of the Central Index, purchasing foods and toys for the Christmas Cheer and the WBML radio Jolly's Fellows program. She assisted the Christmas Stocking League, a project of the club, and every family in Macon who needed help got it. Over \$100 was left to buy shoes and clothes for school children.

Red Cross Worker. Mrs. Booth worked with the Red Cross drive for membership and the Community Chest drive, the President's Ball and the Macon Chamber of Commerce membership drive, to aid in entertainment for the soldiers at Camp Wheeler. She is chairman of the refreshment committee to serve soldiers of Camp Wheeler at entertainments given by the Service Recreation Center.

Mrs. Booth worked untiringly for the Woman's Club, representing it whenever called on by other clubs. Her closing words in her report were "It has been a pleasure as well as a privilege to serve you and I have always kept the last line of our collect before me, 'O Lord God, let me not forget to be kind.'"

Mrs. James E. Crouse was installed as president of the club at the May luncheon held at Baconfield clubhouse. Other officers installed to serve with Mrs. Crouse are Mesdames Carl Sullivan, first vice president; J. Maurice Trimmer, second vice president; L. A. Webb, recording secretary; Ira Kaplan, corresponding secretary; Harold Cotton, treasurer; Roy Bethune, parliamentarian; H. B. Epps, historian, and Mrs. Richard Cowan, auditor.

Retiring officers giving reports were: Mesdames W. J. Cousins, recording secretary; Spencer Holdcroft, second vice president; Lee S. Trimble, corresponding secretary; A. S. Grimalds, parliamentarian; Herbert Greenwald, historian; Carl Sullivan, auditor. Mrs. L. A. Shirley, first vice president, report was given by Mrs. Holdcroft in her absence.

Retiring chairmen giving reports were Mesdames L. I. Waxelbaum, American Citizenship; James Sullivan, Book Review and Current Topics; James A. Knott, Music; J. H. Jolly, Press and Publicity; Buyton Abney, Radio; Dora Burke, Community Service. In the absence of Mrs. Roy Bethune, chairman of Motion picture and Benefit entertainment, Mrs. Lee S. Trimble read the report.

Mrs. B. B. Odom, chairman of telephone committee, and Mrs. H. A. Brittingham, chairman of hospitality; Mrs. Morgan Arden, ways and means, and Mrs. Richard Cowan, Georgia State Fair for last fall, read their reports.

Mrs. Lewis Waxelbaum installed the new officers with a ceremony patterned after the general Federation of Clubs. Mrs. Dice Anderson expressed appreciation for members to Mrs. Dora Burke, chairman of nominating committee, and her assistants, Mesdames A. S. Brinalds, A. F. McGee and B. B. Odom.

Mrs. Bascom Deaver sang, Mrs. Ira Kaplan accompanied Mrs. Deaver.

New Members. New members welcomed were Mesdames Tom Harrell, L. E. Brown, J. W. Lee, H. C. White and Monroe Moore.

Members will sew at the Red Cross Production headquarters every Wednesday during the summer. The Book Review group will meet every two weeks during the summer. Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum reviewed "My Theodosia," by Anya Seton; Mrs. Brooks Geoghegan reviewed "Long Meadows," by Minnie Hite Moody, and Mrs. J. H. Jolly gave a resume over WMAZ radio at the Woman's Club evening program. Mrs. Dice R. Anderson reviewed James Hilton's "Random Harvest."

Luncheons are served at the clubhouse to the public each Sunday, Easter Sunday, Mother's Day and the first Sunday in May. Mrs. W. J. Cousins was pianist and entertained with selections of semi-classical and popular music which cannot be played over the radios. Mrs. J. H. Jolly was cashier and assisted Mrs. D. F. Greene, clubhouse hostess. Eighty luncheons were served last Sunday, which is one of the means to assist in paying for the clubhouse.

TRIP TO CAPITAL. ELBERTON, Ga., May 24.—Sixty-six of the graduates of the rural high schools in the county left this week in busses for a trip to Washington, D. C. They were accompanied by Superintendent F. M. Young, of Centerville school, and several teachers from each school. The party expects to return tomorrow.

'History and Legend of Iris' Discussed by Mrs. Freeman

By Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, Gardens Chairman, G. F. W. C.

Few garden flowers are so widely distributed over the earth and are of such infinite variety of color as is the iris. Originating in its wild state in China and Japan, it has journeyed from east to west and from Africa to Siberia. Through scientific development, it has emerged from its lowly place in the field and has come to vie with the rose as the queen of the garden.

The myth that gives this multi-colored flower its name has its setting on Olympus—that high and rugged mountain in Greece believed by the ancients to be the earthly home of the gods, and now reported to have been the scene of much of the fiercest fighting in the recent Battle of the Balkans.

Juno, the queen of the gods of Greek mythology, reigned above Mount Olympus. She had as her favorite waiting maid Iris. So pleased was she with Iris that she gave to her, for a scarf, the rainbow. This scarf could be stretched across the sky and along its path Iris could go to the ends of the earth on chores for the gods. She, therefore, became known as the "rainbow goddess." In recognition of her splendid service, Juno honored Iris with a birthday party, to which Flora was invited, and with her came all her flowers in gayest array.

But Flora was not wholly satisfied; she wished to excel the colors worn by the rainbow goddess. So she hastily created for the occasion three new flowers, one in blue, one in yellow and one in vivid purple. In her hurry, Flora failed to name these flowers, so Juno called them Irises, or "rainbow flowers."

Iris Legend.

Another legend attributes the creation of the iris to Juno herself, as a reward to her beloved messenger maiden. Then said Juno, "That these flowers may bear the hues of the rainbow, take this vial down and pour its contents upon the earth." Iris did as commanded, and as she poured the liquid the flowers assumed multi-colors. But in her excitement she failed to entirely empty the vial, leaving the red drops clinging to the bottle—and that is the reason that in the iris family there are no truly red blossoms.

When a man died the ancient Greeks and Romans believed Mercury promptly guided his soul to its last resting place, but the soul of a woman was left to wander eternally unless by chance it happened upon its proper niche in the other world. Juno was displeased with this discrimination, so she appointed Iris to look after the souls of women. The ancients thereafter placed iris on the tombs of their wives and daughters that

Mrs. George Jaqua To Direct Club Institute on June 10-11

An experienced and beautiful clubwoman from Indiana, Mrs. George Jaqua, will direct the club institute in Athens on June 10 and 11, the theme being "Ramparts We Watch." She has directed institutes at the University of Indiana, Purdue and Butler universities and at Winchester College. Mrs. Jaqua is thoroughly conversant with this phase of club work and Georgia clubwomen have a golden opportunity to hear a very splendid and informative speaker.

She is the retiring president of Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs and when she reaches Georgia her title will be director in General Federation. She is past president of Winchester Woman's Club and one of the founders and past president of the Fortnightly Book Club, of Winchester, Ind. She organized the Randolph County

Juno's messenger might be pleased with the tribute and speedily guide these souls to the Elysian fields. The Mohammedans of north Africa believed the dead liked sweet perfume, so the Florentine iris was always found in their cemeteries. When they moved they always carried rhizomes of the iris with them, thus establishing it in many places along the Mediterranean.

A favorite iris, treasured for its clear yellow blooms, is France's golden fleur-de-lis. In 493 the pagan king of the Franks married the Christian princess Clotilde, who daily prayed for his conversion. But pagan Clovis gaily buckled on his shield emblazoned with three toads and went out to fight a horde of Alamanni then sweeping across the Rhine. A terrible battle ensued. When utter annihilation seemed certain, Clovis thought of his wife's God and called upon him for aid. Instantly the tide turned and Clovis was victor over the Alamanni. As the result of a vision seen by Clotilde,

Federation, was president of the eighth district of Indiana Federation and served as state chairman of community service and literature, was state corresponding secretary, first vice president of the state organization and held the state chairmanship of international relations.

Mrs. Jaqua was born and reared in Muncie, Ind., and moved to Winchester after her marriage. She has blue eyes and prematurely gray hair, exquisite complexion and a charming personality. She dresses becomingly and wears her clothes with distinction. Her young daughter, Marjorie Jaqua, is a junior at Smith College; another daughter, Elizabeth Ann, is 10 years old and her son, Edwin S. Jaqua II, is seven years old. Aside from club work, she is a faithful Red Cross worker and did valiant work in the first World War.

Clovis gave up the insignia of the three toads and adopted three irises as the royal emblem—standing for the Trinity and for Faith, Wisdom and Valor. History states that from that day forward Clovis knew only victory.

History Stated.

History again relates that six centuries later, in 1147, when the pious Louis VII, of France, prepared to lead the second Crusade to the Holy Land, an angel appeared to him in sleep, reminding him of the victorious Clovis, and bade him adopt the golden iris as the decoration for his Crusaders' banner. This he did and from that time the iris has been known as "the flower of Louis"—"the fleur de Louis"—later abridged to "lis."

For hundreds of years the fleur de lis has been the device that marks the north point on every mariner's compass. Tradition says it was placed on the compass card to honor Charles of Anjou, who became king of Naples and Sicily. The true history, however, is that the old Italian compasses had their

eight principal points marked with the initials of eight principal winds. "T." standing for Tramontano, was at the north, and this important compass point was indicated with a spearhead in addition to the "T." In the 15th century the combined spearhead and "T" merged into the more graceful form of a fleur de lis.

SCHOOL TO CLOSE.

ZEBULON, Ga., May 24.—Zebulon High school will close Tuesday when 37 seniors will receive diplomas. M. E. Thompson, from the State Department of Education, will deliver the address. Patricia Slade will be valedictorian and Bernard Reid will give the salutatory address.

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An Appeal To All Users Of Electric Light, Heat And Power

The national defense program calls for an all-time high in production. Production of raw materials, aluminum, steel and finished products must go forward on an unheard-of scale.

The Southeastern area is a large contributor to this defense production. In addition, the area has been chosen for the location of many Army cantonments, air training bases, munitions plants and other defense facilities.

These defense activities require a great volume of power. The continued supply of this power throughout the emergency must not be interrupted or curtailed. This year an unprecedented drought threatens that power supply throughout the Southeast.

Large additions to power supply for the region are now under top speed construction by TVA and private companies. They are nearing completion. But, until these new sources of supply are actually delivering power, and especially during the next few months, it is imperative in the interest of defense that power be carefully conserved.

Even if normal rainfall should end the

drought, you will still be asked not to waste power. For every kilowatt hour you conserve at this time adds that much to the nation's capacity for defense.

The Federal Power Commission and the public and private power agencies in the area are cooperating on improved arrangements for interchange between the several systems in order to make every potential kilowatt hour available. But this may not prove enough to meet the emergency.

The undersigned governmental agencies and companies, therefore, appeal to the public to join immediately in a voluntary campaign of economy in the use of electricity. Such economy of use is a patriotic necessity.

If the arrangements for interchange of power are successful in making larger supplies of electricity available and the response to this appeal is sufficiently general and spontaneous, further drastic curtailment may be long postponed, or perhaps, forestalled altogether.

Your cooperation is needed.

Federal Power Commission
Office of Production Management
War Department
Tennessee Valley Authority
South Carolina Power Company

Alabama Power Company
Georgia Power Company
Gulf Power Company
Mississippi Power Company

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Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Baxter Jr. announce the birth of a son, Julian Fitz-Simons Baxter III, on May 23 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Baxter is the former Miss Ruth Eleanor Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galt Lee, of Coral Gables, Fla. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Baxter Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Miller announce the birth of a son, Douglas Howard, on May 23, at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss June Mignon Swagerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Swagerty. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Doughty announce the birth of a son on May 20 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named David Corolla Jr. Mrs. Doughty is the former Miss Lois Madeline Kimberley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Anderson announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 21, who has been named Thomas Watson Jr. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Bertie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. McDaniel announce the birth of a daughter on May 22 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Mary Janette. Mrs. McDaniel is the former Miss Mary Alice Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Walker announce the birth of a daughter, Rita Irene, on May 17 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Katie Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Y. Tillander announce the birth of a son, Virgil Young Tillander, on May 20 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Tillander is the former Miss Dolly Lofton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taggart, of LaGrange, announce the birth of a daughter on May 20, who has been named Elizabeth White for her mother. Mrs. Taggart is the former Miss Elizabeth White, daughter of Mrs. Lena White and the late Roy White, of Grantville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton McAffee Jr. announce the birth of a son on May 20 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Douglas Cozart McAffee. Mrs. McAffee is the former Miss Dorothy Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Smith, of Decatur. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McAffee Sr., of Atlanta.

Wood-Warren.
COLUMBUS, Ga., May 24.—The engagement of Miss Catherine Wood, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Sterling Wood, of Fort Benning, is announced today to Lieutenant Miles Allison Warren, also of Fort Benning.

This afternoon Colonel and Mrs. Wood will entertain at the Polo Hunt Club at Fort Benning in honor of their daughter and Lieutenant Warren.

The date of the engagement announcement is the same as that on which Colonel and Mrs. Wood announced their engagement and is also the birthday of the bride-elect's great-grandmother, Mrs. Thankful Dovee, of Michigan.

McLeod-Webb.
VALDOSTA, Ga., May 24.—The marriage of Miss Annie Mae McLeod and J. B. Webb, both of Valdosta, took place at the home of the bride May 18. Rev. A. L. Colson, of the Church of Christ, having officiated.

The bride wore a costume suit of blue with a fitted coat of cruise-lane with white accessories and a spray of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb left for St. Simon, where they are for their honeymoon, and upon their return they will reside at 708 E. Hill avenue.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MRS. LEE, formerly of LEE'S BETTER FOODS (961 Peachtree), now with CRISP'S RESTAURANT (973 Peachtree).

We take pleasure in announcing new management under Mrs. Lee, who comes to us with her same chef, who is so skilled in preparing true home-cooked meals. Our service has been improved to meet with Mrs. Lee's high standards. We invite you to come in for a pleasant and enjoyable meal. Why not try our Thursday night family supper specials?

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The excessive drinker is the victim of a definite disease, Chronic Alcoholism, a condition that he or she has created unknowingly. . . a truly sick person and one in need of specialized attention. The accumulation of alcohol in the tissues and glands of the body creates a powerful narcotic influence, and when this condition has been reached it must be maintained, even against the will of the afflicted.

The sole purpose of this safe and logical treatment is to correct, and lastingly relieve the sufferer from this condition, and to build up within the patient a positive aversion to alcohol in any form, leaving him free of any further desire or craving.

Our institution is quiet and secluded with a home-like atmosphere of cheerfulness and kindness. The average length of the treatment is from three to five days.

Write or phone for personal interview, without obligation, or further information

830

Ponce de Leon Ave.



Dr. T. D. McEwan, Director

VE. 2516

Miss Mary Charles Tregone Is Engaged To William Hare

MONROE, Ga., May 24.—Attracting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tregone, of this city, of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Mary Charles Tregone, of Atlanta, to William Hare, of Atlanta, formerly of Baltimore, Md.

The marriage of Miss Tregone and Mr. Hare will be impressively solemnized on June 9 at 11 o'clock at the Cathedral of Christ the King in Atlanta.

Miss Tregone is a sister of Alec Tregone, who is on the staff of the Rome News Tribune in Rome, and Misses Virginia and Frances Tregone, graduates of the University of Georgia, and Miss Dorothy Tregone, of Monroe.

After attending Lucy Cobb Institute in Athens, Miss Tregone

was a student at the University of Florida and the University of Georgia. While at Georgia she was a member of the Glee Club and served as woman's editor of the Pandora.

Miss Tregone is a director of food service in the distributive education department of the Atlanta Opportunity school, where she has been employed for three years. She was transferred from the Savannah Vocational school in Savannah, and she has done considerable work with the personnel for the past two years with Lane Drug Stores, Inc.

Mr. Hare is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hare, of Baltimore, Md. His sister is Mrs. William D. Crombie, of Baltimore. He is connected with Master Loan Service here, having been transferred from the home office in Baltimore three years ago.

Miss Evelyn Green Marries Charles R. Carter at Church

At a brilliant ceremony taking place last evening at the Druid Hills Baptist church, lovely Miss Evelyn Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graham Green, became the bride of Charles Ray Carter. Dr. Louis D. Newton performed the marriage at 8 o'clock before which a musical program was presented by Forrest Perrin, organist, who accompanied James Wesley Green, soloist, the bride's brother.

Decorating the interior of the church were baskets of calla lilies, white gladioli and snapdragons, which were posed against palms placed in the choir loft and at the platform. Seven-branched candelabra which held lighted white tapers completed the decorations.

Serving as usher-groomsmen were Graham Green Jr. of Moultrie, the bride's brother, Harry Kent, Robert M. Penland and Ralph Kemp, of Madison. David Chastain acted as best man for Mr. Carter, his cousin.

The attractive young bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautifully gowned in a white net model fashioned with a bouffant skirt graced with a lace bow. The bodice which was gathered to the skirt by a lace yoke, featured a round neckline and lace ruffles which trimmed the shoulder. Her face veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair by a coronet of seed pearls. Her only ornament was a cameo necklace which her father gave her mother after their marriage. She carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

The bride's attendants, Mrs. Warren Jack Rivers, of High Point, N. C., the matron of honor; Miss Virginia Chastain, of Atlanta, and Miss Wilhelmina Mallette, of Thomasville, the bridesmaids, wore gowns fashioned like the bride's of net. The matron of honor's was green and the bridesmaids wore yellow. They carried bouquets of tallisman roses.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Green entertained the bridal personnel and members of the families at a reception at their home on Spring drive.

Mrs. Green received her guests wearing a feather crepe gown fashioned with a lace skirt. A spray of gardenias adorned her shoulder. Mrs. Carter chose for her son's wedding a heavenly blue lace and chiffon gown posed over matching satin. Her flowers were also gardenias.

Graceful arrangements of varicolored summer flowers decorated the dining table. The bride's cake embedded in ferns and swansonia, was overlaid with a cream lace cloth. Silver candelabra which held lighted white tapers flanked the cake.

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Ruth Green, Miss Betty Hollingsworth, Miss Madge Riddle and Mrs. Ben Gartrell Jr. Miss Graham Green Jr. kept the bride's book.

Mr. Carter and his bride left during the evening for a wedding trip to Florida. Mrs. Carter donned for traveling printed crepe gown in shades of yellow and brown worn with a matching chiffon redingote. She wore a coconut straw bonnet and white accessories. A spray of white roses adorned her shoulder.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Meli, 2409 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; state regent, Mrs. Stewart Collier, 1000 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, 1000 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; regent, Mrs. 1250 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, 1250 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 1000 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. Y. B. Varborough, 1000 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; state secretary, Mrs. W. O. Ogleby, 1000 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; state secretary, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harold America; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, 1000 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; state consulting registrar, Mrs. T. P. Screven, 1000 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. W. O. Ogleby, 1000 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1000 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, Madison, Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

General David Blackshear chapter of Rochelle met with Mrs. L. W. Pearce with 12 of the 15 resident members present. The five members who attended state conference reported, giving a complete and enthusiastic account of all sessions. The Girl Home Makers' trophy and the cash prize for magazine subscriptions were displayed, the chapter quota for 1940-1941 state honors and objectives for the new year were outlined.

Celebrating the half-century mark for Rochelle, a history of the town will be written, entitled "Our First Fifty Years." Mrs. L. G. Tippins was appointed official photographer, to begin making and collecting pictures of historic interest. Each member was assigned definite research for gathering data.

Mrs. Henry Mashburn, regent, displayed the first volume of Wilcox county records which the chapter compiled for the state department of archives and history in Rhodes Memorial hall. She pledged a second volume for the ensuing year. The copy of McCall's Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers in Georgia, which the chapter bought as soon as announcement was made that it would be published, was scanned with great interest. It was reported an order has been placed for a copy of "Laurens County History," which will be off the press in June.

Mrs. C. D. Crumme, conservation chairman, announced she had accepted the chairmanship for cancer control drive in this area. Mrs. M. L. Carter reported that interest in the Girl Homemakers' clubs at Rochelle Negro school was great and with requests for other clubs to be organized. Plans were made to meet these requests and arrange practical courses in plain sewing, home nursing and the preparation of wholesome food.

The regent was invited to speak at the April meeting of Nathaniel Abney Chapter at Fitzgerald, on "The Place of Youth in the D. A. R. Program." Mesdames L. W. Pearce, W. B. Owens and W. D. Fitzgerald were also invited. The entire chapter was invited to attend the meeting of Fort Early Chapter, Cordele, which will be held in Rochelle, Mrs. Henry Mashburn, hostess. This is the mother chapter. Honor guests at this meeting of General David Blackshear Chapter were Cornelia Sutton and Sarah Wester, good citizenship pilgrims from Rochelle and Abbeville High schools.

Mrs. D. E. Morgan was re-elected 1941 regent of the LaGrange Chapter D. A. R. Elected to serve with Mrs. Morgan were: Mes-

dames Neil Glass, vice regent; T. G. Polhill, corresponding secretary; E. M. Sammons, treasurer; John Faver, registrar; Miss Annie Newton, historian, and Mesdames George Head, auditor; J. B. Blanks, parliamentarian; R. A. Malone, librarian.

Dr. Hubert T. Quillian, president of LaGrange College, spoke on "Patrick Henry." Other features of the program were two piano solos by Miss Mary Nellie Bailey, the message from the president general, read by Mrs. D. E. Morgan; a discussion of the property of the D. A. R., given by Mrs. E. M. Sammons; one of Patrick Henry's famous orations, given by Richard Mallory, and a prayer for the celebration of Armistice Day by Mrs. J. L. Bradford.

The chairman of the program was Mrs. J. L. Bradford, who presented the speaker and different numbers of the program.

Mrs. A. E. Mallory, homemakers' chairman of the chapter, presented Miss Hilda Dailey, of Mountville, a cash award of \$5, which was offered by the Georgia Society D. A. R. to the winner in the cotton dress contest, sponsored by the local chapter. Acknowledgment was made of the splendid work of Miss Ida Bell, Troup county home demonstration agent and sponsor of 4-H girls' clubs in the county, and her co-operation with the LaGrange chapter in the dress contest. An announcement was also made that Miss Sarah Funderburk will receive the good citizenship medal offered the high school students by the chapter. Hostesses were: Mesdames Elv Callaway, R. R. Lane, Frank Hutchinson and W. M. Fincher.

Those present were: Dr. Hubert T. Quillian, Mesdames D. M. Andrews, J. B. Blanks, J. L. Bradford, W. M. Fincher, George Head, Frank Hutchinson, R. R. Lane, A. E. Mallory, R. A. Malone, W. R. McCall, D. E. Morgan, Raleigh Park, T. G. Polhill, E. M. Sammons, George Sargent, Harry Spikes, Sam Dailey, and Miss Elizabeth Yow, Miss Minnie Fomby, Miss Ann and Janie Newton, Miss Hilda Dailey, of Mountville.

LOOK WHAT A DAYS PROMISE YOU

Fairer, softer, smoother, livelier complexion Easy to use. Follow directions

Black and White Cream



Miss Jeanne Bonneau Turner, of Rocky Mount, N. C., whose engagement to Bradford Dunham Ansley, of New York, formerly of Atlanta and Tampa, Fla., was announced last Sunday by her parents, Professor and Mrs. Edward Kimbrough Turner, of Emory University. The couple's marriage will be an event of June.

Miss Mary Nelle Bailey and Richard Mallory.

Mrs. Lewis Lewis was re-elected regent of the Etowah Chapter of Cartersville at the April meeting. Other officers chosen to serve with her were: Mrs. Homer B. Warlick, vice regent; Miss Aileen Jackson, second vice regent; Mrs. Colquitt Finley, chaplain; Mrs. A. B. Harrison, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh Gilreath Sr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. E. Hamrick, treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Hill, registrar, and A. B. Harrison, historian.

Vidalia Club Program.

The fine arts committee of Vidalia Woman's Club sponsored a program in observance of music week in the high school auditorium. On the program were Miss Marie Wood, mezzo-soprano; Lorraine Latham, violinist; J. Malcolm Parker, pianist, and Catherine Gainey, accompanist. These artists are on the faculty of Teachers' College in Statesboro.

Miss Fulbright Becomes Bride.

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Fulbright of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fulbright, to Thomas Newton Whitfield, of Atlanta and Austell, the wedding having occurred in Cartersville.

The bride is the only sister of Miss Helen Fulbright, of this city, and is a graduate of Girls' High school. She later attended Bessie Tift, after which she accepted a position with the First National Bank of Atlanta. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Whitfield, of Austell, Ga., is a graduate of Douglasville High school, later attending Auburn and Clemson colleges, where he played football. He is connected with the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

The couple resides temporarily with the bride's parents at 455 Page avenue, N. E.

Medical Auxiliary Picks Mrs. Howard As New President

Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, was installed as president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia at the closing session of the 17th annual convention, held recently in Macon, and Mrs. J. Lon King, of Macon, was named president-elect. Other new officers are Mrs. W. A. Selman, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Rawlings, of Sandersville, second vice president; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, of Quitman, third vice president; Mrs. Loren Gary Jr., of Shellman, recording secretary; Mrs. Bruce Schaefer, of Toccoa, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Usher, of Savannah, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Freeman, of Hoschtown, historian.

Mrs. H. G. Banister, of Ila, retiring president, presided over the sessions and presented an excellent report to the house of delegates of the Medical Association of Georgia and another to the convention. Mrs. Banister's regime has been marked by outstanding accomplishments.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Baldwin County Medical Society, Mrs. Charles Richardson, president, was awarded the Mrs. James N. Brawner cup for outstanding work during the year. Richmond and Fulton counties won honorable mention. The Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society, Mrs. Olin S. Cofer, president, won the white scrapbook award and the Chatham County Auxiliary, Mrs. J. E. Metts, president, won the Whites exhibits prize. Mrs. H. G. Banister gave an award for the best visual report, this being won by Richmond county, Mrs. Lucius Todd, president.

Bible Class Holds Annual Party.

The annual class party of the Young Women's Bible class of Central Presbyterian church was held recently at the home of the class president, Mrs. R. W. MacLagen, in Garden Hills.

Members and guests assembled in the garden, where a steak supper was served, after which games were enjoyed. The entertainment committee included Mesdames J. H. Hollingsworth, M. G. Perry, J. W. Calkins, L. N. Smith, R. W. MacLagen, Misses Otis Brown, Marybelle Calkins and Roberta MacLagen.

Invited guests included Mrs. R. D. Cruse, founder of the class; Miss Ivethe Wharton, of Philadelphia, cousin of the hostess; Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby and Mrs. Oglesby, Rev. Harold Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harvey, Mrs. Ralph Nolan, Miss Mary Bignam, C. W. Heery, L. N. Smith, Harold Roland, Ernest Howarth and J. W. Calkins.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Garden Calendar

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

Care of Shade Trees.

If you remember our serious drought of 1925 and 1930, and our serious ice damage of 1936, you will probably recall that with the exception of the limbs that were actually broken off the trees much of the damage done did not result in the final fatality of the tree until a great many months had passed.

In fact, the droughts of 1925 and 1930 apparently did not kill the trees, for many died in the spring and summer of 1936 and 1937.

So we see that shade trees belong to a proud race and they will not show their desire for food and water until permanent injury or death is close at hand. However, careful observation will show signs of malnutrition and so it behooves us to observe our shade trees more carefully and give them greater care. Two very important jobs may be carried on by most gardeners without the assistance of a professional tree man, although, of course, such services are very valuable. We are referring to the removal of dead limbs and the feeding of these trees.

The general rule of pruning is to use sharp pruning shears or a sharp saw, removing the injured or dead limbs close to the main limbs or trunk and the painting of this scar with tree paint.

Cavities Dangerous. Cavities are dangerous and should be corrected. The theory back of cavity filling is the removal of all dead or decayed wood, followed by the filling of this cavity with some material similar to concrete. However, we believe this is certainly a job that should be carried on by an expert, for it is possible to injure a tree as well as to improve it. In addition to being a breeding place for insects and diseases, these cavities weaken the strength of a tree and can finally result in leaving only a hollow shell, easily destroyed by high winds and ice.

It is well to bear in mind the conditions under which shade trees grow naturally in our forests and woods. There they live almost undisturbed; nature almost never cultivates the roots of her shade trees. She prepares a good, rich mulch on top of the soil, which not only feeds the tree constantly, but also holds moisture for their benefit. Except in unusual cases, she allows very little other growth to be fighting with the trees for the food that is in the soil.

Such is not the case with us. We want our shade trees without a mulch of leaves around them. We

Plants Must Be Thinned Out

Only a professional or an amateur gardener calloused by long experience will thin his plants properly without some hesitation. The pulling up of some seedlings seems wasteful, but usually from one packet of seeds many more plants than are needed are raised, and a few properly spaced so that they may develop to their full capacity in the long run will give far better returns than three or four times their number too thickly planted.

There is every danger that the average gardener will transplant his seedlings from boxes and seed beds too thickly unless he watches himself carefully. The surest way is to take a foot rule or a stick cut to the right length as to the distance apart the plants should be set and to set the plants at each end of it, moving the stick along. In this way the planter will be held rigidly to the proper distances. The tendency usually is to "hunch" and think, "Oh, well, it won't make any difference if they are a little thicker." However, it does when the plants mature.

The proper distances usually are given in the directions on seed packets and it is the wisest plan to follow these strictly, particularly in the case of plants making large leaf growth whose leaves furnish the edible portion of the vegetable.

Radishes are invariably sown too thickly, and not more than half of the plants in a crowded row can produce a root. There is no use trying to transplant radishes, so thinning is the necessary task. Keep them two inches apart in the row.

Crowded conditions are even more destructive in the flower garden. An annual poppy, for instance, will make ten times the growth if given a foot of space about it than if growing in a row with other plants touching it.

Coarser seeds such as beans and corn are sown at the proper distances apart. The same care should be used with the fine seeds.

The best flowers and vegetables will be obtained by careful sowing and thinning. Besides, a packet of seeds will go much farther if used sparingly.

ATTENTION FLOWER LOVERS

Over a quarter million Perennials, Annuals, Pot Plants, and Roses—generously grown to stimulate your interest—are now ready for planting in your gardens, rockeries, boxes and baskets.

Sweet William are blooming. Pick your favorite color and plant now for immediate and satisfactory effect.

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also want grass to grow under them and nearby, and in a great many cases we also want shrubs, flowers, hedges to grow either under the trees or very close to them. This means that the tree must have a constant war against these flowers in order to have sufficient food and water for its natural, steady growth.

Probably the best method of feeding trees is by placing the fertilizer in small crowbar holes. Holes should be made by the use of a crowbar or earth auger about 18 inches deep. These holes should be made 3 to 4 feet apart.

Distance of Six Feet. These holes should be located from the trunk of the tree out to the edge of the branch spread, but no closer to the trunk of the tree than 6 feet, except, of course, small trees.

When shade trees have been properly fed, it is not necessary to feed them every year unless exceptional conditions prevail. Every two or three years after the first application should be often enough for refueling, to keep the trees healthy and vigorous. A casual observation of the color of the leaves will show when trees need feeding again. Undernourishment is generally shown by yellowish or brown undersized leaves, thinness of foliage, and occasional dying back of the tips of the branches.

Properly fed trees will show almost immediately, the effect of these feedings. The foliage will be a deeper green and the size and volume of the foliage will be apparent. The development of healthy, vigorous trees tends to check the ravages of insects and there is less likelihood of limbs breaking during storms.

There are a number of commercial, complete plant foods that are recommended for the use of shade trees. Care should be taken in the selection of one of these, since a very slow acting fertilizer will give best results for this particular purpose. It would be almost impossible to make a mistake in using too much bone meal for fertilizing shade trees. For best results, we believe that raw bone meal is much to be preferred over the common steamed bone meal. It might be well to mix a small amount of commercial fertilizer with this bone meal when it is applied.

Watering Shade Trees. To thoroughly water a shade tree is a very difficult task and should be undertaken only under most unusual circumstances, such as very, very severe droughts and not just dry spells. The most satisfactory method of watering these trees would be to employ the crowbar method of making holes, as described above for fertilizers. Then, the continued use of a lawn sprinkler or the use of a snake-like canvas soil soakers. As soon as the water starts running off the surface, cut off the sprinkler, wait a short while and turn the sprinkler on again. Eventually the surface of the soil will have absorbed sufficient moisture so that you can run the sprinkler for several hours without wasting water from the surface. Before stopping this watering process, even if it takes several days of intermittent watering, be sure that the water has soaked into the soil to a depth of not less than 1 foot.

Remember this should be done only during periods of very prolonged drought, or in the case of the trees transplanted during one winter which should be watered every two to four weeks during the following summer.

It is a comparatively easy matter to keep trees in a healthy condition by systematic feeding and watering. It is certainly very much easier and very much simpler than waiting until the trees are almost dead and then taking very drastic measures.

Azalea Club Meet In Starr Garden

The May meeting of the Azalea Garden Club was held recently in the garden of Mrs. J. P. Starr on Emory road and was featured by a picnic lunch served at noon by the hostesses, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. B. G. Carnation and Mrs. Leon G. Dunn.

New officers for the year were installed as follows: Mrs. Charles N. Walker, president; Mrs. Brice Moran, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Collier, second vice president; Mrs. Roy J. Welsh, third vice president; Mrs. O. W. Deyler, recording secretary; Mrs. T. F. Hemminger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John W. Autry, treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Lyon, auditor; Mrs. H. C. Haynes, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Scott President Of Thomsville Club

THOMSVILLE, Ga., May 24.—The officers of the Garden Club of Thomsville for the year 1941-1942 will be: President, Mrs. Fred Scott; first vice president, Mrs. George Shirley; second vice president, Miss Hattie Brandon; membership chairman, Mrs. F. C. Jones; rose show chairman, Mrs. A. G. Robinson Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. W. B. Cochran; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Louise Sager; treasurer, Mrs. Greene Alay; pilgrimage chairman, Mrs. Elden Joiner; camellia show chairman, Mrs. J. C. Scott; thanksgiving chairman, Miss Julia Wright; and educational secretary, Miss Daisy Neal.

Count Gibson Talks To Evergreen Club

The Evergreen Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Philip Weltner, 3482 Piedmont road. Count Gibson, geologist, spoke on the "Elinor Dare Stones" and "The Lost Colony." He suggested that garden clubs take up the culture of herbs as a means of conservation in the interest of defense.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

MOUNTAIN LAUREL—These delicate blooms, exquisite in shape and texture, against a background of fresh green woods, forms this enchanting picture taken at Thomas K. Glenn's estate in Sandy Springs. The mountains of blooms, imparting a subtle lingering fragrance, create a scene that is refreshing as well as beautiful.

Bean Leaves Make Good Fence Cover

Heavy Yielding Pole Lima Beans Make Fine Garden Screen.

Rich, dark green leaves of lima beans form one of the best coverings for a garden fence, and the pole varieties bear a heavy crop of luxury food in the late summer and early fall.

Lima beans should never be planted before the ground warms up; they will decay without sprouting in cold soil. The seeds are so large they are easily spaced, and should be planted with eye down to facilitate quick growth. Otherwise they must turn over underground in order to grow, and some of them may not make it.

Bush limas are of two classes, large and small seeded; the former bearing large beans, but fewer of them. The small seeded limas have been improved recently, and new varieties have larger beans, while still producing them abundantly. For the home garden, it is best to consult your preference.

Small seeded bush limas mature in about 65 days, large seeded bush and pole limas in about 90 days. As they cannot be sown until late spring in most states, the harvest comes late. Pole limas have a long season of yield, and will provide beans for the table until frost kills the vines.

Gainesville Holds Flower Exhibition

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 24.—The annual flower show sponsored by the Gainesville Garden Club Council was held recently in the High school gymnasium, the proceeds being for the benefit of British relief.

Sweepstakes went to Mrs. Will Albert Roberts Jr. for individual plants, and the Floramor Garden Club as a group. Second and third club awards went to the Gainesville Mill Garden Club and the Northside Garden Club.

Ribbons were also awarded for iris, roses, lilies, annuals, biennials, perennials, and special arrangements including displays by school children.

The event which drew approximately 500 garden lovers from throughout North Georgia was considered one of the finest shows staged in the history of the town.

Chairmen Are Named By Garden Hills Club

Garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club elected Mrs. J. R. Jameson as their new chairman at their recent meeting. Other chairmen named were as follows: Mrs. W. J. Greene, recording secretary; Miss Reebay Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. E. Treadwell, press and publicity; Mrs. Lila Pierre, plant exchange; Mrs. Thomas L. White, registrar; Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, flower show chairman; Mrs. C. S. Read, ways and means; Mrs. E. E. Limbough, program; Mrs. J. C. Coleman, telephone; Mrs. J. L. Parlee, garden center; Mrs. George Couch, co-chairman.

Garden Club SCHEDULE

MONDAY.
Piedmont Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rhodes Perdue on West Peachtree road.

TUESDAY.
Club Estates Garden Club holds its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Sampson, 3900 Club drive, at 10:30 o'clock. Guest speaker is Mrs. Myers Lovelace. Her topic is "Small Gardens."

Perennial Garden Club meets with Mrs. R. B. Berkeley at 81 Maddox drive at 10:30 o'clock. Guest speaker is Mrs. Abernethy. Her topic is "Moisture-Loving Perennials."

Rosemary Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, 524 Ridgecrest road, N. E.

Forsythia Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. N. Cochran and Mrs. Troy Chastain at 255 Peachtree Battle avenue. Guest speaker will be Mrs. James Connor Oliver.

What To Do In May

PRUNING: All of the flowering shrubs that have bloomed this spring, such as Japanese quince, spirea, thornberry, may and should be pruned now. The other flowering shrubs that will bloom before June should be pruned directly after flowering.

FERTILIZING: Fertilizer for the lawn, flowering shrubs, flowers and vegetables should be at this time of the year a high-grade commercial fertilizer which is very active. This fertilizer should be a complete plant food with an analysis of 4-12-4.

SPRAYING: Roses should be sprayed every two weeks with Massey Dust. For all kinds of insects they appear use a pyrethrum spray. For mildew on crape myrtle, scale on privets and ligustrums use Volck or any good oil emulsion spray. Peach trees should be sprayed with mulsoid sulphur and arsenate of lead during the spring and summer. Use Pyrox for apples, pears and plums.

Display Is Held By Garden Club

Indian Creek Garden Club held its annual flower show recently at the home of Mrs. B. F. Duncan on Lanier boulevard.

Mrs. Knox Walker's entries won the most blue ribbons. She also won the horticultural prize and the prize for the most artistic arrangement, thereby winning the sweepstakes.

What To Plant in May

VEGETABLE SEED: Practically all of the vegetable seeds may be planted this month, including such heat-loving ones as okra, squash, cucumbers, New Zealand spinach, watermelons and cantaloupes.

FLOWER SEED: All of the tender annual flowers may be planted out of doors: zinnias, marigolds, petunias, phlox, ageratum, sweet alyssum, scabiosa, nasturtiums and calendula.

BULBS AND ROOTS: Gladiolus, tuberose, cannas, caladiums, fancy-leaved caladiums, and all of the other summer flowering bulbs may be planted now.

PORCH BOXES: Enthusiasm runs riot this month over porch boxes and window boxes, as well as outdoor flower beds. Ferns, wandering Jew, trailing vinca, rosy morning glories, balcony petunias, trailing coleus, lantanas, geraniums, verbena, begonias, snapdragons, fuchsias, salvia and dracena. All of these and more may be planted now.

FRUIT TREES: This is the proper time of the year to spray fruit trees, especially peaches and apples. These should be sprayed with a mixture of mulsoid sulphur and arsenate of lead.

Mayflower Club Has Annual Show

The Mayflower Garden Club held its annual flower show recently at the home of Mrs. B. F. Duncan on Lanier boulevard.

Mrs. Knox Walker's entries won the most blue ribbons. She also won the horticultural prize and the prize for the most artistic arrangement, thereby winning the sweepstakes.

Beside the members, many friends of the club attended, and later punch was served.

Radiance Club Show Winners Are Listed

High honors for the best exhibits at the flower show put on by the Radiance Garden Club were given Mrs. R. L. Gatchell Sr., sweepstakes; Mrs. W. A. Hodges, first prize, and Mrs. C. E. Harris, second prize.

The entry of hundreds of beautiful plants, specimens, and varied arrangements made competition for first honors very close.

GARDEN NEWS

Edited by SARAH DUNBAR

Men Gardeners in Atlanta 'Dig, Plant and Are Happy'

"Dig, plant and be happy." Yes, sir, that's the motto of the Atlanta Men's Garden Club that makes 'em grow the best doggone flowers you ever saw.

A little over three years ago, with the help of A. J. Nitzsche, of Savannah, the Men's Garden Club of Atlanta was founded, and ever since they have given the ladies plenty of competition on flower shows, and can make flower arrangements that are real knockouts.

These men really know flowers. Of course, they are always ready to learn new and better ways to improve their gardens, but each member has a hobby of his own—growing, studying and experimenting with one particular flower, one that is his favorite, and come meeting day one of the members contributes more than his two cents worth, making this a very informed group of men.

Their past project was the filming of the Georgia gardens in color, and in the continuation of that they are emphasizing particularly the native wild flowers which, in time, may be extinct. Monthly they issue a page of helpful hints, reminders and practical information for their members, keeping them right up to the minute on garden news.

They are affiliated with the National Men's Garden Club and in the last three years their membership has increased rapidly to 150. The officers elected to lead the club are, Donald Hastings, president; Dr. W. B. Baker, vice president; John Spalding, second vice president; Charles R. Perry, secretary-treasurer; Robert Mad-

dox Sr., Dr. T. F. Abernethy, Dr. L. C. Fischer and Conrad E. Faust, board of directors.

After interviewing their president, seeing their pep, enthusiasm and spirit, seeing what they have accomplished, you'll agree, wholeheartedly, with the national motto that there should be: "More Plants in the Garden."

Annual Plants Suggested for Backgrounds

In the grounds of new houses, or rented places, where screen and background planting is desired quickly and at small expense, there are annual plants which can produce both.

Largest of all is the castor bean. From one small bean can be grown a beautiful plant eight feet tall and as much in diameter. The leaves are large, and of a bronze or maroon tone. The Zanzibar strain will produce plants 12 feet tall, in suitable locations with plenty of water and rich soil.

Great bushes six feet tall are grown by the Thionia, sometimes called the Golden Flower of the Incas, and this is a flowering plant, bearing two-inch orange flowers resembling a single zinnia. The flowers are of often numerous, and the plant is chiefly valuable for a screen or background.

The fine leaved fire plant, Kochia triphylla, makes a miniature tree of bright yellow green leaves which in late summer turn to crimson. It is even handsomer in its green than in its red form and can be pruned to make a low hedge. The coleus, the old-fashioned plant our grandmothers delighted to grow in the house, can be raised from seed easily in a variety of brilliant coloring.

The variegated maize or corn is a striking plant with leaves striped in green, white and pink as an accent plant. But aside from the plants of brilliantly colored foliage, which some gardeners do not particularly like, there is the infinite variety of greens, blue greens, gray greens, and yellow greens to consider. The stocks and California poppies have gray green foliage which is a restful foil for their brilliant flowers. The nasturtiums have brilliant yellow green leaves that add an important accent.

The spider plant, Cleome punicea, with its divided leaves and dark stems, is a desirable foliage plant even before its striking bloom is developed.

Heavy-leaved plants should be relieved by those of finer character in the border. Some of the ornamental grasses, raised from seed are useful for this purpose and are often seen associated with cannas, castor beans, or the elephant ear caladium.

The ornamental grasses, both annual and perennial, give excellent decorative effect. The perennials, pampas grass (erianthus) and eulalia with green and white leaves are all attractive.

Exhibition Held By Atkins Group

The annual flower show of Atkins Park Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Carl M. Allen, St. Louis place, following a business session. Mrs. G. W. Lee, Mrs. W. C. Meredith, Mrs. Robert A. Moore and Mrs. V. N. Sigman.

Mrs. Carl M. Allen was a ribbon winner in the state-wide rose show, her exhibit being Paul Nelson roses.

Mrs. J. O. Martin was the recipient of a crystal salad set, sweepstakes prize, for the greatest number of ribbons won for artistic arrangement. An assorted set of needle point flower holders was awarded Mrs. Carl M. Allen for the most ribbons in specimen classes.

Novelty and miniature arrangements were the two most outstanding classes in the show. Mrs. Robert A. Moore won first prize in the first Members' doll tea sets of childhood days, the unit consisting of pitcher, cup and saucer, composed the latter class with Mrs. V. N. Sigman blue ribbon winner.

Others winning ribbons were Mrs. Eldo H. Adams, Mrs. William H. Brock, Mrs. Robert T. David, Mrs. Lucius Fitts, Mrs. George W. Lee, Mrs. G. Edwin McWhite, Mrs. William C. Meredith, Mrs. John H. Mullin, and Mrs. Arthur L. Reynolds.

Luncheon was served by the flower show chairman, Mrs. V. N. Sigman, and her committee to the judges of the show. Mrs. James J. Wallace, Mrs. C. A. Moye, and Mrs. E. A. McCann.

Ivy Club Installs New Executives

Ivy Garden club held their May meeting at Piedmont Driving club recently.

A luncheon was given in honor of the new members, Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. John Jarrell.

The new officers installed are Mrs. Gaston Gay, president; Mrs. Westfield Born, vice president; Mrs. Elliot Heath, recording secretary; Mrs. Nathan Brandon, treasurer; and Mrs. Marcus Cook, corresponding secretary.

State Garden Club To Hold Sixth School

Plans are being completed for the sixth session of the Garden School at the University of Georgia. Held in co-operation with the Garden Club of Georgia, the school is of special importance this year as 1941 is the semi-centennial anniversary of the Ladies' Garden Club of Athens, the first garden club of the United States.

The school will open with a reception on the night of June 11. Throughout the meeting the work and importance of the garden club movement in America will be featured. The members of the garden school will have an opportunity to visit and inspect the memorial garden that is being built rapidly on the campus of the university through the activity of the Garden Club of Georgia in memory of the first garden club in America.

This memorial garden is in close proximity to one of the older buildings on the campus of the university that is now occupied by the School of Landscape Architecture. At the recent meeting of the State Garden Club in Savannah, funds were made available for the building of architectural features in this garden and its extension. This work will be completed by June.

Garden and flower lovers, not only in Georgia, but of the entire country, are in order to find out what had happened we dug into the ground thinking it might have been grafted, but it was all one root. It bloomed beautifully for two years, and was one of our prettiest red roses, but this year it performed double duty, bringing forth little clusters of white roses.

This is something I have never seen before, a red and white rose on the same bush.

MRS. M. L. BRYAN,
1279 Epworth street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Gardeners' Exchange.

Three years ago we planted a red radiance rose bush in our yard. In due time the bush came forth with all of the glory of spring, and each season brought us a great deal of pleasure.

This spring, after trimming it back, we noticed a few strange sprouts coming out, and when it bloomed, white buds appeared with the red ones on the same bush. We were quite surprised, and in order to find out what had happened we dug into the ground thinking it might have been grafted, but it was all one root. It bloomed beautifully for two years, and was one of our prettiest red roses, but this year it performed double duty, bringing forth little clusters of white roses.

MRS. M. L. BRYAN,
1279 Epworth street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Feed Plants At Start Of Growth

Flowers and vegetables of first quality can only be produced when the plants have abundant nourishment. Size, color, vigor and yield are all affected by feeding to a marked degree. The heaviest feeding should always be earliest, for it is the start of the growth that plants most need stimulation.

The spring flowering bulbs, herbaceous perennials, annuals and roses all benefit from a regular feeding program. Here is a feeding schedule to remind you when to feed your flowers.

Spring-flowering bulbs: Such as tulips, narcissus and hyacinths. Feed in early spring when foliage appears, at rate of one heaping teaspoon to one square foot of space surrounding plant. Keep away from stalks of plant and work into soil. Repeat application when buds start to appear.

Established perennials: Such as iris and peonies. Feed in early spring before plants appear, broadcasting evenly on the surface of the soil at the rate of one rounded tablespoonful to the square foot of space. If plants have already made their appearance, keep plant food away from the new shoots. Water in well. Give a second feeding when the buds appear.

Roses: Feed in the early spring, at the rate of one rounded tablespoonful to each square foot of space around the bush. It is important that this first application be made as soon as the roses start to grow. When the first color shows in the buds make a second feeding of half this quantity. Feed every 30 days until the middle of August.

Annuals sown directly in beds: Prepare the seedbed thoroughly and apply a pint of complete plant food to 30 square feet of surface area. Rake this lightly into the soil, mixing well, before sowing seed. When buds appear, feed again, giving half this amount.

Visit The Beautiful Hettie Jane Dunaway Gardens

Now open for the entire season. The Skyline Drive has a mile of roses in bloom. An ideal time to see the Garden is from 4:00 to 6:00. Luncheon and Dinner served daily and Sunday. Admission, 50c, including tax. Six miles from Newnan, Georgia, paved road. Telephone 777-71.

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Miss Howard To Wed Mr. Bryan

THOMSON, Ga., May 24.—Of cordial interest to her many friends is the announcement today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson Howard, of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Rivers Howard, to Trapp Bryan, of Thomson, which will take place at an early date.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Thomson High school and Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, receiving in 1940 her B. S. degree in secretarial science. She was a member of the Literary Guild honorary society, Commerce Club and parliamentarian for High School Education Club. For the past year Miss Howard has taught commercial art in the Lincoln High school.

Mr. Bryan is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bryan, of Thomson, formerly of Edgefield county, South Carolina. He is a graduate of Thomson High school and attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi national fraternity and Demosthenian Society.

Mr. Bryan is now assistant superintendent of building construction for a government project. Following their marriage, the couple will make their home in Thomson.

Pilot Club Officers Honored at Tea

Honoring the new officers of the Pilot Club of Atlanta, Mrs. Alverta Foy and Mrs. Fay Barrett entertained at a tea held at the lovely home of Mrs. Foy in Decatur yesterday.

Receiving were Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Readie P. Ashurst, president; Miss Verona Longino, immediate past president; Mrs. Gene Berkeley, first vice president; Miss Bertie Hale, second vice president and Miss Tommie Parrish, third vice president.

Mrs. Foy, Miss Loraine Zellner and Miss Julia Mashburn greeted the guests at the door, and Mrs. King Murphy poured tea at the beautifully appointed table, overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a huge bowl of pastel-colored garden flowers.

Mrs. Calvee Neese, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Moultrie, corresponding secretary; Miss Alice Berry, treasurer, and Directors Annie Lou Brigan and Mammie K. Taylor assisted in serving. The executive board of the Pilot Club meets Monday at 5:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel, and the first business meeting of the new administration will be held Tuesday at 6 o'clock at the same place.

Officers Elected By Mothers' Club

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club met recently for a morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Clarke Harrison in Decatur. As this was the last business meeting of the year reports were made by the officers and Mrs. F. R. Connell, chairman, gave the report of the nominating committee. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Clarke Harrison; Mrs. Gay Robertson, vice president; Mrs. Carl Mauehagen, secretary, and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, treasurer.

Peachtree Hills Club

The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. T. F. Wyatt on Peachtree Hills avenue. Mrs. H. B. Herms from the Service Center gave a talk on her work. A handkerchief shower was given Mrs. W. L. Graham, who is moving away. Piano selections were rendered by Mrs. H. L. Perryman. Reports from different committees were given, after which tea was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. Grover Tillis, 76 Peachtree Hills avenue.

How does **GOLD SHIELD** help me? Let me count the ways—



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MRS. JAMES KENAN.

Miss Anne Clay, of Paris, Ky., Is Married To James G. Kenan at Alfresco Ceremony

PARIS, Ky., May 24.—The beautiful boxwood gardens at Runnymede, the ancestral home of the bride, was the scene this afternoon of the marriage of Miss Anne McEvoy Clay, daughter of Mrs. Johnson M. Camden and the late Brutus J. Clay, to James Graham Kenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenan Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Joseph Whalen, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation, Fritz Bruck, of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, arranged the musical program.

Frank Hawkins Kenan, brother of the groom, of Durham, N. C., served as best man, and the ushers were Philip Alston Jr., Edward D. Smith Jr., J. L. Riley, Jack Spalding III, all of Atlanta; Lenor Wright, of Charlotte, N. C.; Edward Lane, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Harry Blackiston, of New York City; Brutus J. Clay, brother of the bride, and James Clay, cousin of the bride, of this city. Miss Agnes Clay was her sis-

ter's maid of honor and wore a gown of yellow chiffon with a picture hat of natural leghorn, trimmed with a water lily and banded with lavender satin ribbon that fell in long streamers. Her flowers were a bouquet of lavender stock and sweetpeas.

The bridesmaids, Miss Amelia Field Clay, another sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Clay, a cousin, wore gowns of green chiffon, leghorn picture hats with green satin streamers and carried bouquets of white stock and sweetpeas.

Acting as trainbearers were the bride's cousins, little Miss Mary Harris Clay, of this city, wearing yellow organdy and a poke bonnet tied with lavender bows, and little Benson Dushane III, of Chicago, Ill., wearing a formal Eton suit of white linen.

The beautiful young bride, who was given in marriage by Senator Johnson M. Camden, wore an exquisite gown fashioned with a bodice of heirloom rose point lace and a full, graceful skirt of ivory tulle. She carried a large arm

bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Camden chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of rose and wisteria printed chiffon with wisteria accessories and shoulder cluster of white orchids. Mrs. Kenan, mother of the groom, wore an Eisenberg model of black and white chiffon with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids.

Later in the evening the couple left for an extended wedding trip, and after the middle of June will be at home in Atlanta, Ga., where they will be prominent and popular acquisitions to the younger married contingent.

Among the prominent Atlantans attending the wedding were Mrs. George Craft, Phinix Spalding, Jack Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Goddard, Dr. and Mrs. William Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenan.

Business Women Hold Dinner Meeting

The dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, held recently at the Georgian Terrace hotel, was an "all-club" affair, the principal speaker being Miss Jane Vandevrede, who heads the professional division of the Works Progress Administration for the state of Georgia. Her talk was on "Women in Business."

The club's guest of honor for the occasion was Mrs. Rose Forrester, commissioner of conciliation, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. Carl Millard played the piano during dinner, also playing the accompaniment for group singing. The Jam band gave a program of novelty selections. Mrs. Esther Harris is leader of the band.

The table decorations, done by Mrs. Janice McKinney, carried out the maypole idea, and was very colorful and unique.

The program was in charge of the co-ordination committee: Cecil Fuller, Addie Lou Gilbert, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Pearl Ostler, Mildred Selman, Louise Vaughan, Evelyn Payne, Elizabeth Meredith, Anise Troth, Angie Fenn, Minnie McMillan, Marie Peek, Marie K. Taylor, Odessa Henson, Bertha Hoffman, Captain Constance MacHoldt, chairman. Mrs. Gertrude Harris is president of the club.

Miss Nesbit Honored

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Nesbit, a bride-elect of June, is being feted at a number of parties prior to her marriage.

Mrs. S. L. Mewborn and Mrs. J. B. Pinson were hostesses at a shower recently at Mrs. Mewborn's home on Second avenue in Decatur.

The house was beautifully decorated with roses and sweet peas. The dining table was covered with a hand-made cloth, and suspended from the chandelier were white wedding bells with streamers of white satin ribbon caught at the corners with tiny white bells. Con-

Meyer-Henderson Troth Announced

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 24.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Meyer of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Lois Meyer, to Lieutenant Lykes Sheldon Henderson, of Fort Benning. The marriage will be an event of the early summer.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mary R. Brendle, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Brendle, of Lebanon, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, pioneer residents, of Quentin, Pa.

She attended Wesleyan College, receiving her A. B. degree with the class of 1940. While there she served on the staffs of the Watchtower, Wesleyan and Vetooff, and for the past year she has been in charge of physical education for girls at the Robert E. Lee High school, Thomaston, Ga.

Lieutenant Henderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Henderson and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adair, of Clinton, S. C. He attended Presbyterian College, receiving his A. B. degree from that institution with the class of 1939. He played a prominent part in athletics while there, being a member of the football varsity.

Lieutenant Henderson is stationed at Fort Benning with the 501st Parachute Battalion.

Rainbow Assembly Installs Officers

Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 5, Order of Rainbow for Girls, held its installation recently at Greenfield Lodge Hall, Little Five Points, at which time Miss Eugenia Withers was installed as worthy advisor. When Miss Withers was presented at the altar, she was paid tribute in song by Miss Mary Dominey and presented with a bouquet of pink roses by the assembly. She was also given a handkerchief shower.

Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, past grand matron of Georgia, who was grand installing officer, was assisted by Mrs. Sue Martin Day, chaplain; Miss Louise Light, marshal; Miss Carolyn Taylor, recorder; Miss Mary Dominey, soloist, and Mrs. Snell, pianist.

Miss Withers' parents were presented flowers.

Other officers installed included Miss Tommye Mueller, worthy associate advisor; Miss Claire Nimmy, charity; Miss Elizabeth Snell, Hope; Miss Betty Shuford, Faith; Miss Katherine Striplin, drill leader; Miss Edith Morris, chaplain; Miss Elaine Cossett, Love; Miss Carolyn Brantley, Religion; Miss Dorothy Germany, Nature; Miss Evelyn Camp, Immortality; Miss Betty Burke, Fidelity; Miss Melba Damron, Patriotism; Miss Rozelle Mourfield, Service; Miss Betty Anderson, confidential observer; Miss Jane Miller, outer observer; Miss Constance Steele, choir director, and Miss Sarah McGarity, pianist.

Badges were presented the following for attendance and good work during the past term: Misses Carolyn Brantley, Betty Burke, Melba Damron, Louise Light, Mozelle Mourfield, Tommye Mueller, Elaine Nimmy, Betty Shuford, Elizabeth Snell, Mary Stamy, Constance Steele, Laurie Stone and Eugenia Withers. Other awards were received by Misses Dorothy Ann Germany, Katherine Stripling, Carolyn Taylor, Elaine Cossett, Betty Anderson and Sarah McGarity. Mrs. Gladys Weir Scruggs is leader of the girls and Howard Chapman is chairman of the board of directors. The next meeting of the assembly will be on June 7.

Meetings

P. E. O. Chapter A meets with Mrs. E. D. Chapter A at 826 Juniper street Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

At the meeting of Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., on May 27, Mrs. Estelle Adams and A. E. Driggers, grand instructors of Atlanta district No. 6, Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson, grand page, and H. M. Rantlin, grand guard, will be the chapter's guests of honor. There will be a luncheon.

Chapter B of P. E. O. will meet Monday at 2 o'clock. The hostess for this, the last meeting of the season, will be Mrs. J. L. Sturges, 733 Greenview avenue. N. E. Mrs. Paul E. McNeer, recently from Lake Worth, Fla., will be a guest member. Our social hour will center around Miss Dorothy Jean Hartford, who is one of the season's popular bride-elects.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. R. Ulrich, 2711 Ivy road. N. W. Mesdames J. G. Engelhart, O. P. Zoll, P. C. Ricketts and S. G. Hunter will be co-hostesses. A Mother's Day program will be presented by Mrs. W. Earl Quillian.

The South Carolina Club meets Monday at 11 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The speaker will be Wilbur G. Kurtz Sr., whose subject, illustrated by examples of Mr. Kurtz's work, will be "The Old South." At the close of the meeting luncheon will be served.

DeKalb Clinic Auxiliary meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the home economics college, at the Chamblee school. Mrs. Thelma Guerdar, DeKalb supervisor of Farm Security Administration, will speak. Those desiring to attend are invited to meet at the clinic on East Howard avenue in Decatur, where they will be carried to the meeting.

The members of the Grand Chapter, Memorial O. E. S., will rehearse Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Lebonham Chapter, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., celebrates its twenty-first birthday Monday evening at 8 o'clock with a party honoring the past matrons, past patrons and charter members of the chapter.

The Atlanta Committee of the Colonial Dames meets with Mrs. Charles McGhee, 829 W. Andrews Drive, on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock.

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MISS CHERIE MOSIER.

Miss Cherie Mosier To Wed Mr. Bernhard in Summer

The engagement of Miss Cherie Mosier and John Charles Bernhard, of this city and Birmingham, which is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Neva Mosier, is of wide social interest. The marriage of the young couple is scheduled for the early summer, the plans and parties to be announced later.

The bride-elect's maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Joseph Wright Goddard and James H. Goddard, of Georgia and Oklahoma. Mrs. Goddard was a cousin to Wilbur and Orville Wright, pioneers of American aviation. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Grace Wright Mosier and John A. Mosier, of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Mosier was educated in Tulsa schools and at St. Louis Convent. She studied music, dramatic art and aesthetic dancing. Since coming to Atlanta Miss Mosier has become secretary to a prominent Atlanta attorney.

Mr. Bernhard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Bernhard, of Anniston, Ala. He was educated in

Anniston schools and Gordon Military college, where he was president of Sabers, honorary military fraternity; battalion commander of the R. O. T. C. unit; editor of the Gordon Yearbook, and received athletic awards in football and basketball. The groom-elect received his A. B. degree from the University of Florida, and was a member of Theta Chi, social fraternity.

He is now survey engineer, Alabama division, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the organized reserves upon graduation from Gordon Military college, and will soon enter the army as assistant signal officer and signal property officer at Camp Wheeler in Macon.

Viking Club Feted

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ohlhafer will be hosts to the Viking Club at their country place at 4750 Northside drive on Sunday. Members of Emory Glee Club will entertain the guests.

Miss Schomburg Weds in June

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 24.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Louise Schomburg and Lieutenant Charles William Powell, of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, whose marriage will be solemnized early in June.

The lovely young bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herman Schomburg and a granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph Carson Molder and the late Mr. Molder, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schomburg. Her mother is the former Miss Lucile Molder. After graduating from the Columbus high school, Miss Schomburg attended Huntingdon College, in Montgomery, graduating with the class of 1940.

Lieutenant Powell is the son of Donald Everett Powell and the late Mrs. Powell, of Roanoke, Ala. He graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1937 and before entering the Army was connected with the Stone Printing Manufacturing Company, in Roanoke. Lieutenant Powell is attached to the 29th Division of the 116th Infantry with headquarters at Fort Meade. He is attending the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Mr. and Mrs. Whited Feted on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Jasper Whited were honored recently with an open house in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, by their daughters, Mrs. Clyde Cole, Mrs. Johnny Humber, Misses Dorothy and Billie Jean Whited. Mrs. Whited is the former Lorena Van Sant, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Van Sant, of Powder Springs.

One hundred guests called during the afternoon and the evening. The home was attractively decorated throughout with carnations, sweetpeas, roses and plants which were sent by friends of the couple.

Mrs. H. C. Steed and Mrs. Lorry Roberts presided over the guest book. Others who assisted were Mrs. Elizabeth Arnall, Misses Louise Kitchens and Geraldine Rutherford.

Mrs. Watts To Speak

Mrs. Jessica Davenport Watts, one of the founders of the Civic Club of West End and executive secretary of the Tallulah Falls School Foundation, will speak at the meeting of the Civic Club Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Her subject will be "Women on the Home Front, and Their Place in the National Defense Program." Mrs. Lon Livingston and Mrs. F. L. Russell will furnish the music. Mrs. Lucy Mims, second vice president, will be in charge of the program. A business session, presided over by Mrs. Carl Raper, president, will precede the program.

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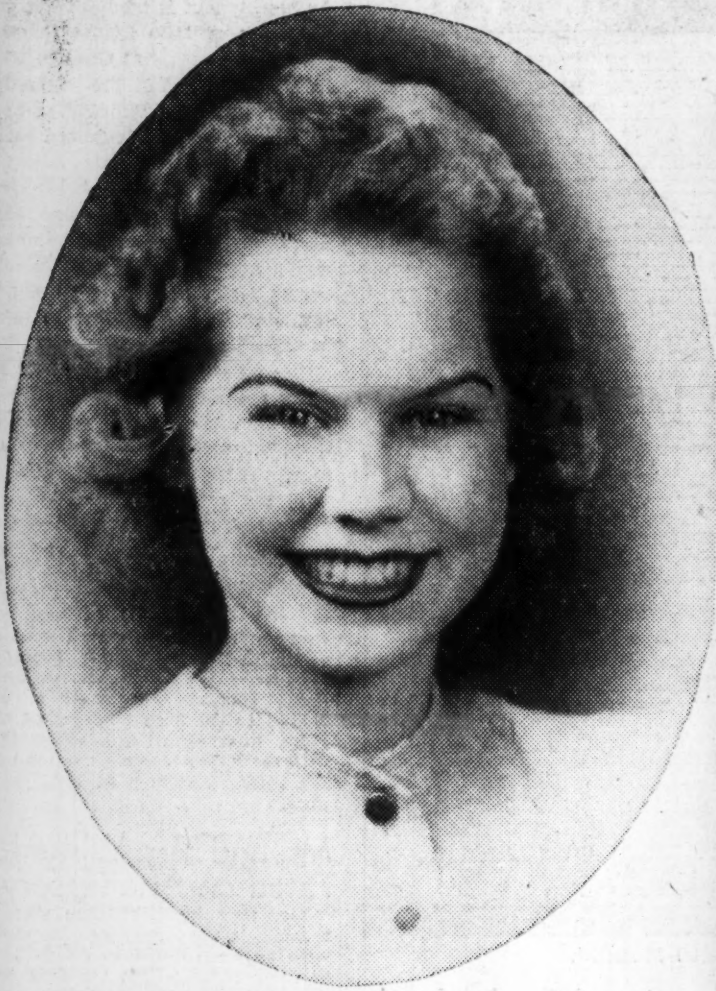
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Lovely Young Georgians Listed Among Recent and Future Brides



Mrs. Pike Willis Ethridge was, before her marriage, Miss Margaret Frances Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Talley.



Miss Kathryn Louise Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bennett Henry, will marry Edward Palmer Withers Jr., of Atlanta and Boston.



Miss Mary Charles Tregone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tregone, of Monroe, is engaged to William Burke Hare, of this city.



Miss Mary Gordon Green, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James B. Green, will marry Francis M. Ripley in June.



Mrs. H. S. Marchman Jr., of Greensboro, was Miss Mary Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mathis.



Miss Nell Lusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lusk, is engaged to William S. Cox.



Miss Agnes Shoemake, daughter of Mrs. Annie Shoemake, will marry William B. Wood in June.



Mrs. James F. Puckett Jr. was Miss Mary Elizabeth Cowart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cowart.



Miss Taska Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas, of Lavonia, will wed James M. Sewell.



Miss Margaret Jernigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jernigan, of Augusta, will wed Richard Daniel.



Miss Margaret Agnes Engrisch, daughter of Martin Engrisch, will marry James D. Stephens, on May 31.



Miss Frances Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Storey, of Athens, will wed David A. Irwin Jr.



Miss Louise Sharp, daughter of Mrs. Winfield Blair Sharp, is engaged to Hubert G. Morgan, of Atlanta and Latonia, Ky.



Miss Marie Giannone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giannone, will marry Arthur J. Bedinghaus.



Miss Bunny Jo Abbott, daughter of Mrs. Joe Abbott, of Marietta, will marry Hugh Griffin Roberts, of Cartersville.



Miss Dorothy Denson, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Denson, will marry G. M. Baugham on July 1.



Miss Sarah Elizabeth Fries, of East Point, will marry William James Purdie Jr., of East Point, on June 20.



Miss Jane Brim, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mauk, of Reidsville, is engaged to William Mitchell Lewis Jr., of this city.



Miss Charlotte Jane Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Edwards, of Rome, is engaged to Donald E. Murdock, of Rome.



Miss Evelyn Kirk, daughter of David Paul Kirk, of East Point, will marry Edward Alton Reeves Jr., of East Point.



Mrs. J. E. Tice Jr., whose marriage took place recently, is the former Miss Frances Brown, daughter of Mrs. Frances Wilson.

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

Clark Howell To Be Speaker At E. Rivers Graduation

The graduating exercises of the 107 members of the E. Rivers seventh grade will be held in the sunken garden on Friday at 11 o'clock. Clark Howell, a member of the Fulton County Board of Education, will speak on "Citizenship," which is the theme of the graduating program. Red, white and blue will be used in the decorations, as well as to form the patrol belts for the girls in lieu of the usual flowers.

Members of the class taking part on the program will be James Hitz, president of the class, who will give the address of welcome; Betsy Hopkins, editor-in-chief of the Overflow; Ed Dickey, captain of the patrol boys; Frank Owens, lieutenant; Florence Crook and Ira Ferguson Jr., who will accompany the class songs on the harp; Joe Keenan, who will read the Recessional.

At the final P.-T. A. meeting, Mrs. Pelot, a member of the state P.-T. A. executive board, installed the following officers: Mrs. Hill Robertson, president; Mrs. Seth Mellen, vice president; Mrs. Ingram Dickinson, recording secretary; Mrs. William Healey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Colquh Carter, treasurer.

Mrs. E. Lee McNaughton, the president, presided and gave the president's report of the year's accomplishments. Other officers reporting were Mrs. Henry Grady III, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Barker, recording secretary; and Mrs. Lucius Lamar, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. McNaughton and Mrs. R. D. Osterhout, principal of the school, were presented gifts, a silver loving cup and typewriter, respectively, by the P.-T. A.

Mrs. E. W. Klein gave the P.-T. A. creed and prayer.

Monday will be honor day at the school, when all students receiving any kind of recognition during the year will be honored during the assembly hour.

Forrest Avenue school play day will be held May 27 in honor of P.-T. A. members and their friends.

The program, formulated around a theme of love and appreciation of American life, will consist of folk songs, dances and games, given on the large playground.

The Red, White and Blue will be the march and theme tune throughout the program. The national colors will be used in costumes and decorations. The music will be furnished by the Civic Orchestra, directed by Walter Sheats.

At the P.-T. A. meeting the February and June graduating classes were honored. Miss Susan La Frage, instructor of nurses at Eggleston hospital, spoke on "A Happy Child is a Healthy Child."

The chorus of the sixth grade was presented by Mrs. J. O. Drew and Miss Eloise Hogan. Three patrol boys gave highlights of the trip to Washington.

Mrs. F. C. Collins president, reported on the convention and announced the award of superior certificate for the school. Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, first vice president of Atlanta council, installed the following officers: Mrs. Frank C. Collins, president; Mrs. Leon Voll, vice president; Mrs. Phillips Socioff, secretary; Mrs. Fred Cannon, treasurer.

Christ the King.
The election of officers for the school term 1941-42 of Christ the King P.-T. A. was held recently in the school auditorium, with Mrs. James A. Smith, president, presiding.

Those installed were Mrs. L. C. Allen, president; Mrs. W. O. Martin, first vice president; Mrs. Samuel Lucchese, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Brennan, treasurer; Mrs. William S. Malone, recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Carver, corresponding secretary.

The first grade held the highest average of mothers attending meetings throughout the year, and Mrs. Lucchese, grade chairman, announced the children of this grade will be honored at a party.

The grade mothers presented Mrs. James Smith an orchid in appreciation of her leadership during the past year.

Plans were discussed for the school picnic to be held on June 3 at North Fulton park.

After the meeting the members were honored at a tea by the retiring president.

Crew Street.
Crew Street P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium recently. Mrs. Fred Womack, vice president, was in charge.

The report of the nominating committee was read and unanimously accepted. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. W. B. Lemming; vice president, Mrs. Z. C. Mitchell; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Womack; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Selma Poole; treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Shaw.

The Music Club, under the direction of Miss Thelma Brown, teacher, presented several selections.

Rabbi Harry Epstein of the Congregation Ahavath Achim spoke on "Education in Democracy."

Grade prizes were awarded Miss Thelma Brown, L-6, and Mrs. Jean Ginsberg, H-3.

Clark Howell P.-T. A.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. met recently in the Erie Deen Moore auditorium of the school. The children in Mrs. L. R. Akin's room sang the inspirational. The children in Miss Julia Collins' room presented two humane education plays. The annual reports for the year were given by the president, Mrs. N. J. Williamson and Mrs. Carlton Binns, delegates to the state convention, gave their reports.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. T. E. Busbin, a past president of Clark Howell P.-T. A. The officers for 1941-1942 are: President, Mrs. Carlton W. Binns; first vice president, Mrs. J. E. Herzfeld; second vice president, Mrs. Richard Trotter; secretary, Mrs. L. M. Mathew; treasurer, Mrs. George Porter; parliamentarian, Mrs. Robert Church.

Kingsberry P.-T. A.

Lula L. Kingsberry P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium. Mrs. C. D. Green, president, presided.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. R. A. Ramsey, of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council: President, Mrs. Ira Sanders; first vice president, Mrs. Wiley Moon; second vice president, Mrs. A. C. Singler; third vice president, Mrs. T. E. Huggins; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Bennett; recording secretary, Mrs. Annie Standard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Fitts; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. D. Green.

The subject was "Good Citizenship," and Miss Kingsberry, the citizenship chairman, made a talk on this subject.

The attendance prizes were won by Mrs. VanValkenburg in the lower grades and Mrs. Emily Purcell and Miss Nell Williamson in the upper grades.

Pryor Street.

Pryor Street P.-T. A. met recently and the year's theme, "Child Guidance," was brought to a close.

The installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Council, who selected the "Oak Leaf" ceremony. Those officers installed were: President, Mrs. L. N. Gossett; vice president, Mrs. E. C. Allen; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul H. Clower; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. M. Mann; treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Powell. Mrs. Arnold was presented a corsage from the association.

The devotionals were given by Miss Eddie Ingram. The attendance prize was won by Miss Lucile Morris, sixth grade teacher. Annual reports were submitted by the officers and chairmen of standing committees.

Mrs. Paul H. Clower, president, presided and reported on the state convention in Macon.

Announcement was made of a benefit candy pulling which was held May 9 at the school.

Luckie Street.

Officers for the year 1941-1942 were installed at Luckie Street P.-T. A. meeting by Mrs. J. Elmer Slider. Taking office were Mrs. H. C. Weatherly, president; Mrs. C. R. Warlick, vice president; Mrs. G. R. Lawson, recording secretary; Mrs. M. C. Strickland, treasurer; and Mrs. A. C. Welch, parliamentarian.

Mrs. J. M. Foster reported on the state convention and presented the association a certificate showing Luckie Street P.-T. A. to be a superior association, also a blue ribbon showing an increase in membership.

Highlights of the meeting were the annual reports from chairmen of the standing committees and room representatives.

Since the P.-T. A. is sending the children of the sixth grade to Camp Rutledge for two days the last week in May, a picture of the activities of Camp Rutledge was shown.

Miss Dorothy Guy won the attendance prize for the upper grades and Miss Arienne Thrasher for the lower grades throughout the year.

Delegates elected to attend the Atlanta council were Mrs. J. E. Dinos, Mrs. C. R. Warlick Jr., Mrs. J. L. Joiner and Mrs. W. R. Thompson. The alternates were Mrs. E. F. Donehoo and W. D. Ashely.

Joe Brown P.-T. A.

Joe Brown Junior High P.-T. A. met recently with Mrs. Sidney Magbee presiding. Following the invocation by Mrs. E. E. Steele, the Girls Choral Club was presented by the director, Mrs. J. DeBruyn Kops, with Catherine McKinney as accompanist.

Mrs. Magbee reported on the recent Parent-Teacher Congress held at Macon and stated that Joe Brown P.-T. A. received the blue ribbon for increased membership and honorable mention for the program leaflet arranged by program chairman, Mrs. J. B. Wright.

The national president's message, titled "National Defense," was read by Mrs. S. C. Lunsford. Retiring president, Mrs. Sidney Magbee, gave the high lights of the year's work, thanking the patrons and faculty for their support. She was presented a silver pitcher by the P.-T. A. in recognition of her services. Mrs. I. A. Huffer made the presentation.

The following officers for 1940-41 were installed by the Rev. W. H. Reed: President, Mrs. J. E. Williams; first vice president, Mrs. W. H. Kimberly; second vice president, Mrs. R. E. Moody; third vice president, Mrs. Frank Schieff; fourth vice president, Mrs. H. W. Cline; recording secretary, Mrs. John DeBorde; treasurer, Mrs. J. Earl Carson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Aldredge; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. E. Steele; auditor, Mrs. W. R. Kinsbury.

Mrs. Herman Fulton, hospital-



Mrs. Harvey H. Tisinger, the former Miss Lucy Elizabeth Payne, of Dublin and Atlanta, whose marriage was a recent event of interest. The couple is now honeymooning in New Orleans, La., and upon their return they will reside here. Mr. Tisinger, formerly of Carrollton, is assistant United States attorney for the northern district of Georgia, a position he has held since 1934.

ity chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Campbell, served refreshments.

Ben Hill P.-T. A.
On Friday the Ben Hill P.-T. A. gave a luncheon in the school cafeteria honoring the leaders of the Fulton county school system.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jere A. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Walker, Miss Mary Neal Shannon, Miss Mary Dan Ingram, Miss Joy Ruth Adams, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Mrs. Dan Plaster, Mrs. Charles Center, Paul West, Mrs. W. O. Suttles, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cash.

Mrs. Robert Earnest, the president, introduced the guests, the grade mothers, the teachers and the officers of the association.

Each guest was presented flowers. After the luncheon the final meeting of the association was held in the auditorium.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell installed the officers for the ensuing year, who are: President, Mrs. Robert Earnest; vice president, Mrs. W. M. Crawford; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Phillips; treasurer, Mrs. Will Malone.

Miss Joy Ruth Adams spoke on "The Value of Music in the Public Schools."

The fifth, sixth and seventh grades presented songs. Chairmen reported on the year's work.

O'Keefe P.-T. A.

"The Whole Truth" was the title of a play presented by students of the O'Keefe dramatic class under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Rainey at the May meeting of the O'Keefe P.-T. A. Taking part in the play were Nan Honour, Louise Benjamin, Betty Conger, Caroline McIntyre, Robert Rucker, Barbara Hill, Jane Noble, Sara Baker, Jean Holloway, Shirley Sanders and Sylvia Feldman.

Mrs. C. M. Corpening, delegate to the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers at Macon, gave her report. Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, who presided, presented a certificate of superiority, received at the convention, to the association, as well as a blue ribbon showing increased membership.

A solo on the French horn was presented by Rainey Williams, one of the O'Keefe students who made such an excellent rating at the recent musical convention held in Richmond.

Officers for the year 1941-1942 installed at this meeting by Mrs. D. R. Longino were Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, re-elected president; Mrs. E. G. Clifford, first vice president; Bayne Gibson, second vice president; Mrs. T. E. Busbin, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. T. W. Clift, treasurer.

Perkerson P.-T. A.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell installed the officers at the Perkerson P.-T. A. recently. The officers were Mrs. John Steinichen, president; Mrs. R. R. Smith, vice president; Mrs. A. J. Croft, secretary, and Miss Mary Lynn Hardy, treasurer.

Ten mothers were recognized as having a perfect attendance for the year and two had a perfect record for seven years—Mrs. B. C. Adams and Mrs. B. C. Cawthon. Music was furnished by the newly

A CORSET FOR EVERY FIGURE



OTHER GARMENTS \$7.50 TO \$10.00

High's

Stylish Stout by W. B. \$5

Your summer foundation! Fashioned of cool-as-an-ocean-breeze cotton mesh! The elastic side panels and the skilfully boned back and front give you splendid support and control! Full side opening for easy-getting-into! Other models with innerbelt for the heavier figure. Sizes 38 to 50.

CONSULT OUR EXPERT CORSETTIERS ABOUT YOUR FOUNDATION PROBLEMS

FOUNDATIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



High's

HERE'S THE SMARTEST COLLECTION OF COOL SUMMER FASHIONS THAT LOOK DOLLARS MORE THAN THE PRICE TAG ASKS

\$7.95 a mere

HIGH'S does it again! Brings you dresses that are identical in style to dresses in the high-priced brackets! Fashion detailed with dressmaker finesse! Imaginatively designed! And interpreted in fabrics that would be expensive if you bought them by the yard! That's the quality story! But look at the value price! At a mere \$7.95 you can buy several dresses, and have a balanced budget!



BRILLIANT VARIETY OF FASHION-SUCCESS STYLES!

MISSSES' SIZES, 12 TO 20; WOMEN'S SIZES, 38 TO 44;

HALF SIZES, 18½ TO 24½; EXTRA SIZES, 46 TO 52!

- Shantung Chinese-Print Dresses!
- Jersey Dresses With Printed Pique Jackets!
- Spun-and-Jersey Casuals With Venetian-Blind Skirts!
- Twin Print Chiffons!
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- Black Meshes and Sheers!
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DRESSES OF YOUR DREAMS AT A WIDE-AWAKE PRICE THAT SAYS, "HERE ARE VALUE-ACHIEVEMENTS!"

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Today's Radio

Brilliant Music Programmed For Kostelanetz Show Today

John Charles Thomas Is Guest; Will Sing American Songs.

A program of brilliant music has been arranged for today's program when he will have as his guest John Charles Thomas, noted baritone, who will be making his ninth appearance on this show this season. A Negro spiritual, a Strauss waltz and Tchaikovsky's immortal "Andante Cantabile" will be featured by the orchestra, Thomas and Albert Spalding, noted violinist, and regular star on the program.

Thomas will use his American repertoire when he sings "Steal Away," Negro spiritual, as his opening selection. He also will be heard in two Stephen Foster melodies.

PAUL LUKAS STARS IN MYSTERY TONIGHT

Paul Lukas, noted star of Broadway and Hollywood, will take the leading role in tonight's mystery drama on the "Inner Sanctum" program to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock. The play opens to find Lukas, as a famous actor in love with his leading lady. Another actor in the same company is also in love with the same woman. Lukas, thinking the girl is looking with more favor upon his rival, kills him and goes to the girl to tell her about it. As the play draws to an end, the rival Lukas has supposedly killed returns very much alive. Ensuing events which pack much punch bring the play to a stirring climax.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO CLIMAX BROADCASTING

The music division of the fine arts department of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, Nana Tucker, chairman, climaxes 10 years of educational broadcasts offered monthly over WSB in the interest of better music, with a brilliant program today at 3:30 o'clock. A Buckingham Simson, distinguished conductor of the recently organized Opera-Oratorio Society, will direct a performance of excerpts from the three great oratorios presented by the organization during the past season in Atlanta.



MILLER SERENADER—Here's the pretty young miss that owns the voice that swings the lyrics on Glenn Miller's popular "Moonlight Serenade" programs heard over WGST three nights weekly. She's Paula Kelly.

The soloists are: Helen McGee, soprano; Eunice Kuper, contralto; William Wyatt, tenor; and Walter Herbert, baritone, supported by a selected chorus of 40 voices, with Evelyn Wall, piano accompanist. The program includes: Tenor aria, "Sing Ye Hallelujahs," from "The Messiah"; "The Cross Remembrance," and solo and chorus, "From Thy Love As a Father," from Gounod's "Redemption"; and trio, "On Each Living Soul Awaits," and chorus, "Achieved is the Glorious Work," "The Creation," by Haydn.

Short Wave

SYDNEY—4:35 p. m.—Music. VLQT, 11.85 meg, 22.2 m.; GSC, 9.38 meg, 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg, 25.5 m.; GSI, 6.11 meg, 49.1 m.
LONDON—6:00 p. m.—Questions of the Hour. GSC, 9.38 meg, 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg, 25.5 m.; GSI, 6.11 meg, 49.1 m.
MOSCOW—7:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV95, 15.41 meg, 19.8 m.; RNE, 12 meg, 25 m.
LONDON—7:30 p. m.—"British Speaks." Talk by Michael Foote. GSC, 9.38 meg, 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg, 25.5 m.; GSI, 6.11 meg, 49.1 m.
BUDAPEST—7:30 p. m.—Rakoczi March; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs; National Anthem. HATA, 9.12 meg, 32.8 m.
TOKYO—7:35 p. m.—Choral Selections: News in English. Report. JYZ, 11.81 meg, 23.4 m.; JLG, 15.10 meg, 19.8 m.; BERLIN—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg, 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg, 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg, 49.7 m.
LONDON—8:30 p. m.—Sunday Service. Address by "a young man." GSC, 9.38 meg, 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg, 25.5 m.; GSI, 6.11 meg, 49.1 m.
LONDON—9:00 p. m.—"Democracy Marches." GSC, 9.38 meg, 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg, 25.5 m.; GSI, 6.11 meg, 49.1 m.
ROME—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2R05, 9.83 meg, 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg, 23.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg, 19.8 m.; BERLIN—10:30 p. m.—Lale Andersen Song Recital. DJD, 11.77 meg, 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg, 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg, 49.7 m.
GUATEMALA—10:00 p. m.—The Esquiline Hour. TGWA, 8.88 meg, 31 m.; BERLIN—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg, 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg, 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg, 49.7 m.
TOKYO—12:30 a. m.—Japanese History Series: Music. JZL, 9.33 meg, 31.4 m.; JZL, 11.80 meg, 23.4 m.
MOSCOW—3:00 a. m.—English Period. RV96, 15.18 meg, 19.7 m.

Sunday's Program

These Programs Are Given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	News; Organ Music (N)	Top of Morning News (M)	Top of Morning News (M)
7:15 Silent	Melody Lane (N)	Tone Pictures (M)	Top of Morning News (M)
7:30 Silent	Melody Lane (N)	Rev. Folsum (M)	Top of Morning News (M)
7:45 NEWS AND FUNNIES	Melody Lane (N)	Rev. Folsum (M)	Top of Morning News (M)
8:00 LeFevre Trio	News; River Boys (N)	Nazareth Hour (M)	Old Time Songs (M)
8:15 Wings over Jordan (C)	Words-Music (N)	Apostolic Assembl. (M)	Old Time Songs (M)
8:45 Wings over Jordan (C)	Church in House (N)	Sunday Songs (M)	Old Time Songs (M)
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	Symphonette (N)	Rev. M. Drake (M)	Sunday Serenade (M)
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship (N)	Rev. M. Drake (M)	Sunday Serenade (M)
9:30 Music Conservatory (C)	Tom Terris (N)	Southernaires (M)	BBC News (M)
9:45 Music Conservatory (C)	Xylophone Rec. (N)	Southernaires (M)	To Announce (M)
10:00 News; Morning Music	News; Agoda Class News; Meeting (M)	News Review (M)	From Berlin (M)
10:15 Morning Music	Agoda Class (M)	Town Meeting (M)	To Announce (M)
10:30 Major Bowes (C)	Music-Youth (N)	Town Meeting (M)	To Announce (M)
11:00 First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian (N)	Music; Novelty (M)	St. Luke's Epis. (M)
11:30 First Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian (N)	Radio City (N)	St. Luke's Epis. (M)

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Swing-Sway (N)	Radio City (N)	Fort Dix (M)
12:30 March of Games	On Your Job (N)	Lytle Matinee (N)	Romano Rendez (M)
1:00 Freedom Broadcast (C)	String Symp. (N)	Hidden History (N)	Top Tunes (M)
1:30 Sacred Music	Round Table (N)	Tapestry Music (N)	Top Tunes (M)
1:45 Meet the Music (C)	Round Table (N)	Tapestry Music (N)	Top Tunes (M)
2:00 CBS Symphony (C)	Lavender-Lace (N)	Church of God (M)	Americas Speak (M)
2:15 CBS Symphony (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God (M)	Americas Speak (M)
2:30 CBS Symphony (C)	Gordonaires (N)	Church of God (M)	Male Chorus (M)
2:45 CBS Symphony (C)	Gordonaires (N)	Church of God (M)	Male Chorus (M)
3:00 CBS Symphony (C)	Music Silhouettes (N)	Nat. Vespers (M)	Dance Music (M)
3:15 CBS Symphony (C)	Upton Close (N)	Nat. Vespers (M)	Dance Music (M)
3:30 Kostelanetz Or. (C)	Women's Club (N)	Behind Mike (M)	Rev. F. P. Owens (M)
3:45 Kostelanetz Or. (C)	Women's Club (N)	Behind Mike (M)	Rev. F. P. Owens (M)
4:00 Kostelanetz Or. (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Jack Little (N)	Steelmakers (M)
4:15 Golden Quartet (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Jack Little (N)	Steelmakers (M)
4:30 Music of Moment	Shield's Or. (N)	Ricardo Rhythm (N)	To Announce (M)
5:00 Honored Music	Catholic Hour (N)	Theater Group (M)	Symph. Strings (M)
5:30 Gene Autry (C)	Peggy Pepper (N)	Frank Black (N)	Buildup Drum. (M)

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Dear Mom (C)	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe (N)	Georgia Prog. (M)
6:15 Alexander Woolcott (C)	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe (N)	Georgia Prog. (M)
6:30 World News (C)	Bandwagon (N)	Pearson-Allen (N)	Rev. A. M. Wade (M)
7:00 Columbia Workshop (C)	Chas. McCarthy (N)	Baseball Music (M)	Rev. Wade; Forum (M)
7:30 Crime Doctor; News (C)	One Man's Family (N)	Inner Sanctum (N)	Forum; Music (M)
8:00 Summer Hour	Walter Winchell (N)	Rev. Hendley (M)	Old Revival (M)
8:15 Summer Hour	Parker Family (N)	Rev. Hendley (M)	Old Revival (M)
8:30 Summer Hour	Familiar Music (N)	Hendley; Sports (M)	Old Revival (M)
9:00 Take or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hour (M)	Nobody's Child (M)
9:30 Helen Hayes (C)	News Roundup (N)	Good Will Hour (M)	Ave Maria Hour (M)
10:00 Headlines-Bylines (C)	Music; Arturo (N)	Assembly of God (M)	Dance Music (M)
10:15 Dance Music (C)	Arturo (N)	Assembly of God (M)	Britain Speaks (M)
10:30 Morris Brown Singers	Charlot Wheels (N)	G. W. Truett (M)	Scott's Or. (M)
11:00 NEWS-Constitution	News (N)	War News (N)	News; Music (M)
11:10 Music You Want	Thornhill Or. (N)	Barnet's Or. (N)	Kavelin's Or. (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Glenn Miller (N)	Brown's Or. (N)	News; Music (M)
12:00 Sign-Off	Sleepy Hollow (N)	Silent (M)	News; Music (M)
12:30 Silent	Ramos' Or. (N)	Silent (M)	Art Jarrett (M)
1:00 Silent	Sign-Off (N)	Silent (M)	News; Sign-Off (M)

Music Programs Given in Detail

MUSIC HALL STRING QUARTET.
11:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—(WAGA)
Anne Rosell, soprano, guest soloist; Rosa Linda, pianist.
Quintet for Piano and Strings, by Frank Miss Linda at piano.
Apres un Reve, by Faure (Miss Roselle).
Nocturne from Quartet, by Borodin (quartet).
Kinderszenen, by Schumann (quartet).
Nussbaum and Mondnacht, by Schumann (Miss Roselle).
Quintet in E Flat, by Schumann (Miss Linda at piano).

COLUMBIA SYMPHONY.
2:30-4:15 p. m.—(WGST)
Howard Barlow, director; Jose Yves Limantour, guest conductor; Joquin Nin-Culmell, piano soloist.
Overture in D Major, by Boccherini (Messrs. Limantour and Nin-Culmell).
Reformation Symphony, by Mendelssohn (Messrs. Limantour and Nin-Culmell).
Small Overture, by Palestrina (Messrs. Limantour and Nin-Culmell).
Overture Concertante, by Haller (Messrs. Limantour and Nin-Culmell).
Hymns for Orchestra, by Burkhard.

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ.
3:30-4:15 p. m.—(WGST)
John Charles Thomas, guest soloist; Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Albert Spalding, violinist.
Artist's Life, by Strauss (orchestra).
Steal Away, Negro spiritual (Mr. Thomas and chorus).
Old Rocking Chair, by Carmichael (orchestra).
Minuet in G, by Beethoven (Mr. Spalding).
My Old Kentucky Home, by Foster (orchestra).
Someone Like You, by Foley (Mr. Thomas).
You Should Be Set to Music, by Graham (orchestra and chorus).
Andante Cantabile from String Quartet, by Tchaikovsky (Mr. Spalding).
If This Be Love, by Kahn-Leeds-Lewis (orchestra).
Gentle Annie, by Foster (Mr. Thomas and orchestra).

On the Network
6:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-blue News from European War—nbc-blue Cats 'n' Jammies Swing Orchestras—nbc-blue Joan Edwards Song Period—nbc-blue Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-blue Pearson and Allen—Comment—nbc-blue World News, Short Wave—nbc-blue Potpourri of Weekends—nbc-blue Dance Music Orchestra Period—nbc-blue Music for Listening—nbc-blue Wylie Williams in Comment—nbc-blue 7:00—Chas. McCarthy Show—nbc-blue The Star Spangled Theater—nbc-blue The Helen Hayes Drama—nbc-blue Columbia Radio Workshop—nbc-blue American Forum—nbc-blue 7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-blue Inner Sanctum Myseries—nbc-blue The Crime Doctor—nbc-blue Basic Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue 7:45—Gabriel Heatter—nbc-blue 7:55—Bob Trout and Comment—nbc-blue 8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-blue Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue Sunday Evening Hour Concerts—nbc-blue Old Fashioned Revival Service—nbc-blue 8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue 8:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-blue Irene Rich's 15-m. Drama—nbc-blue 8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-blue 9:00—Paul Spaulding and His—nbc-blue Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—nbc-blue Nobody's Children—nbc-blue 9:30—The Deadline Dramas—nbc-blue The CBS Workshop Drama—nbc-blue Helen Hayes Play repeat—nbc-blue For Your Information Series—nbc-blue 9:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue 10:00—Dance & News to 12—nbc-blue Headlines and Bylines in News—nbc-blue Orchestra Tunes for Dancing—nbc-blue 10:15—Britain Speaks, Recorded—nbc-blue Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-blue 10:30—Dancing Music and News—nbc-blue

BOYS KNITTING, TOO.

Sympathy for Britain is wiping out sex distinctions in Florida. Six Winter Haven junior high school boys may be seen almost any study period knitting scarfs and blanket squares which they turn over to the local bundles for Britain group. Occasionally the boys and girls get together for sewing bees.

recording secretary; J. B. Griffin, corresponding secretary; H. L. Greene, parliamentarian.
Mrs. J. V. Hodges, first grade teacher, reported on the state convention. The annual report was given by the president, Mrs. A. L. King. A certificate won for superior work and a blue ribbon for attendance were shown.

The members were invited to the luncheon sponsored by the P.-T. A. honoring Mrs. King. Miss Gertrude Corrigan, principal of the school, and the faculty, to be held at the Druid Hills Golf Club on Saturday, May 24, at 12:45 o'clock.

Presidents' Club.

Fulton County P.-T. A. Presidents' Club met at Davison's Wednesday. Miss Kathleen Mitchell read several poems, and the new presidents were introduced. Reports of the schools were given. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, president, were presented gifts for their work in P.-T. A. this year.

Church Street

Miss Kathleen Mitchell was in charge of the installation of officers at Church street school's P.-T. A. meeting. Taking office were Mrs. Preston Summer, president; Mrs. J. C. Leach, first vice president; Mrs. Montague Tuttle, second vice president; Mrs. P. M. Bacchus, secretary; Miss Mae Evans, treasurer.
Mrs. R. M. Bacchus reported on the convention held recently at

Macon. Mrs. J. C. Leach gave the devotional.

Murphy P.-T. A.

On Wednesday the following members of the J. C. Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. were inducted into office by Mrs. A. L. Bowden: Mesdames B. A. Hasty, president; W. P. Branch, first vice president; Blaine Walker, second vice president; A. N. Britt, third vice president; P. D. Shumate, fourth vice president; S. W. Graydon, fifth vice president; H. J. Sharkey, sixth vice president; M. L. Thomas, seventh vice president; F. M. Swanson, recording secretary; R. L. Hall, corresponding secretary; J. R. Cook, treasurer; Z. V. Peterson, parliamentarian; R. B. Bell, auditor.

Reports of the year's activities were read and plans made for the coming school year of 1941-42.

Westside P.-T. A.

Westside P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium recently. Mrs. Frank Carroll Jr., president, presided. The third grade won the attendance dollar. Mrs. Moore made a speech on "Better Parenthood Today with a Greater America of Tomorrow."

The new officers were installed by Mrs. Jesse Brannen. Mrs. M. N. Mason, the principal, gave a talk and presided the retiring president a past president's pin, after which refreshments were served, with Mrs. Doris Mitchell in charge.

Evan P. Howell

Miss Pauline Cash, principal of the Harris Street school, installed the officers of the Evan P. Howell



Miss Frances McNinch, of Atlanta, who will marry George C. McDonald in June. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marie McNinch and W. R. McNinch. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald.

P.-T. A. at the recent mothers' and daddies' meeting.

Those taking office were Mesdames David Haley, president; O. W. Graef, first vice president; E. M. Coffee, second vice president; David H. Williams, recording secretary; F. L. Tanner, correspond-

ing secretary, and Herman Cobb, treasurer.

Miss Clarissa Wright, who spoke on "Play in the School," was in charge of a play. Miss Tash Fowler was in charge of the program, which consisted of selections by the Evan P. Howell Glee Club and the Evan P. Howell band.

Mrs. David Haley presided. The motions were carried to buy a lawn mower for the school yard, and to send the P.-T. A. president to institute at Athens.

The prizes for the most paid mothers were awarded Miss Furse's third grade and Miss Galloway's seventh grade. The attendance prizes were won by Miss Mathews' second grade and Miss Galloway's seventh grade.

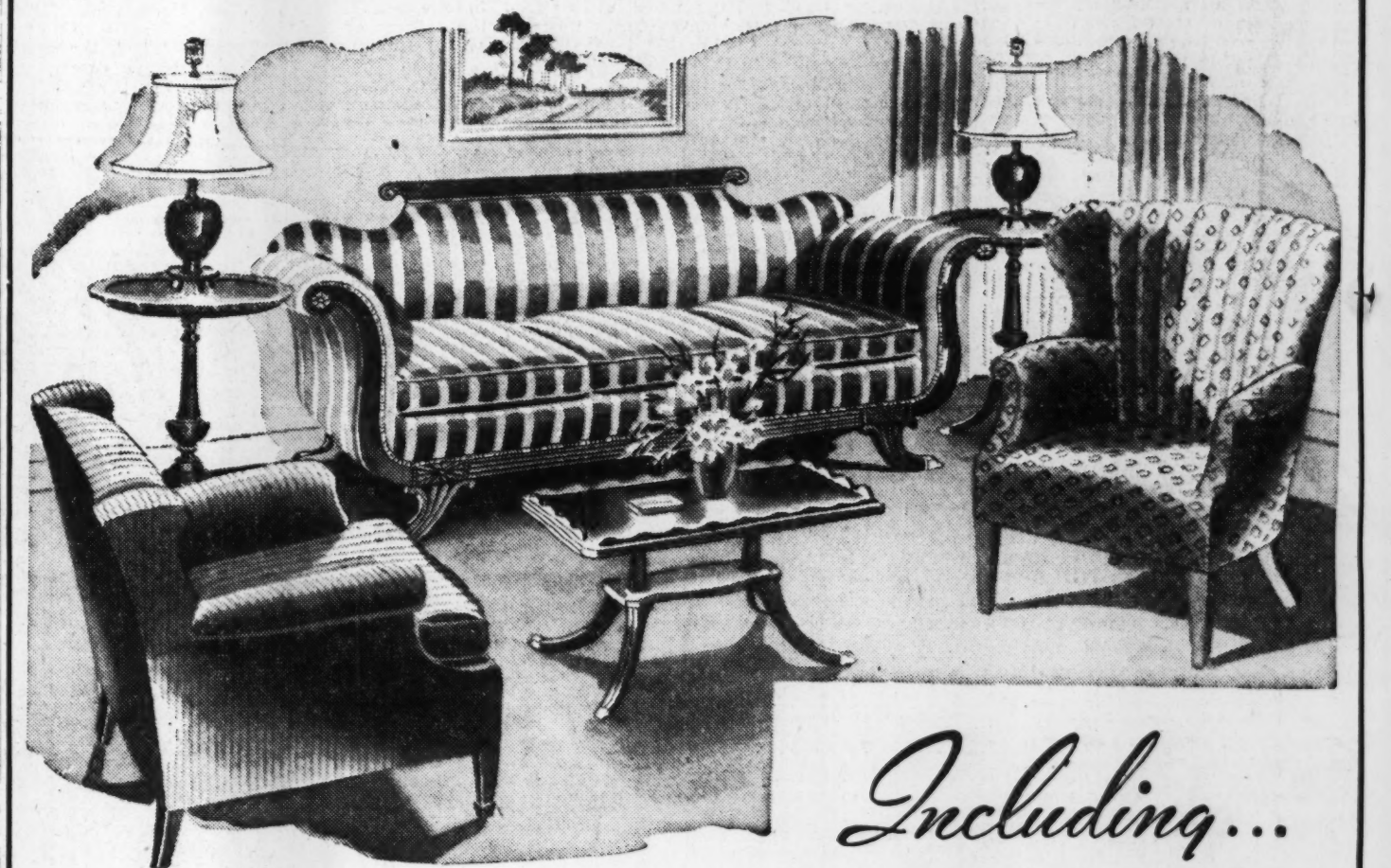
Smillie P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium, with the president, Mrs. A. O. Lipshutz, presiding.

Musical selections recorded by the school band were played. Mr. Horne, of the city recreation department, spoke on "Recreation Is Education and Education Is Recreation."

Following the annual reports of all departments, the new officers were installed by the school principal, Miss Anna Sinkbell. They were: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president; Mrs. J. S. Sparks, vice president; Mrs. H. L. Hoffman, treasurer; Mrs. M. D. Horowitz, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Friedland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. Tracy, parliamentarian.

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Including...

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- 2 LAMPS... 4 Styles: 6 Colors

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Satisfy your decorative taste by actually choosing those pieces best suited to your own home. Select the style sofa you want, the chairs, the lamps and know that the finished ensemble will be in perfect harmony—a picture in perfect period design.

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THE CHAIRS—We can only picture seven of the 10 styles we show. All beautifully upholstered in a choice of covers. See them!

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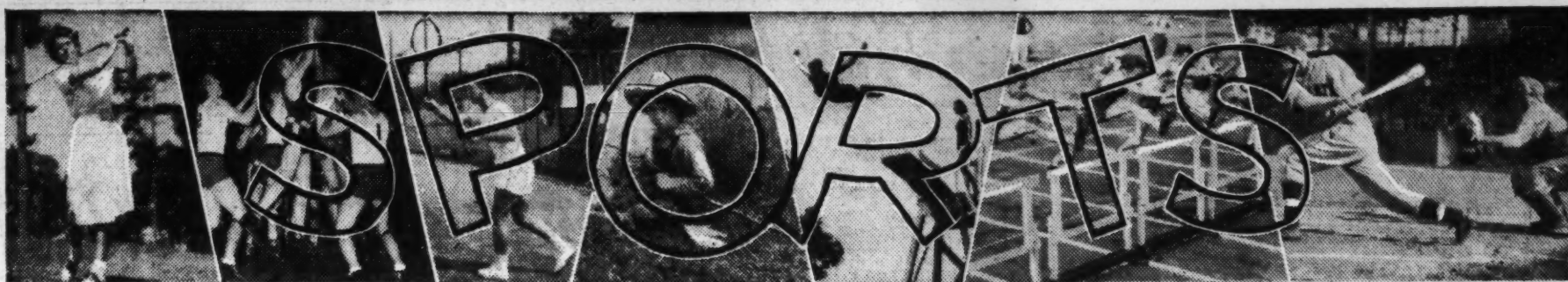
CBS

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Al Sharp Charlie Roberts
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SECTION D

EDITORIAL
FINANCIAL
RESORT

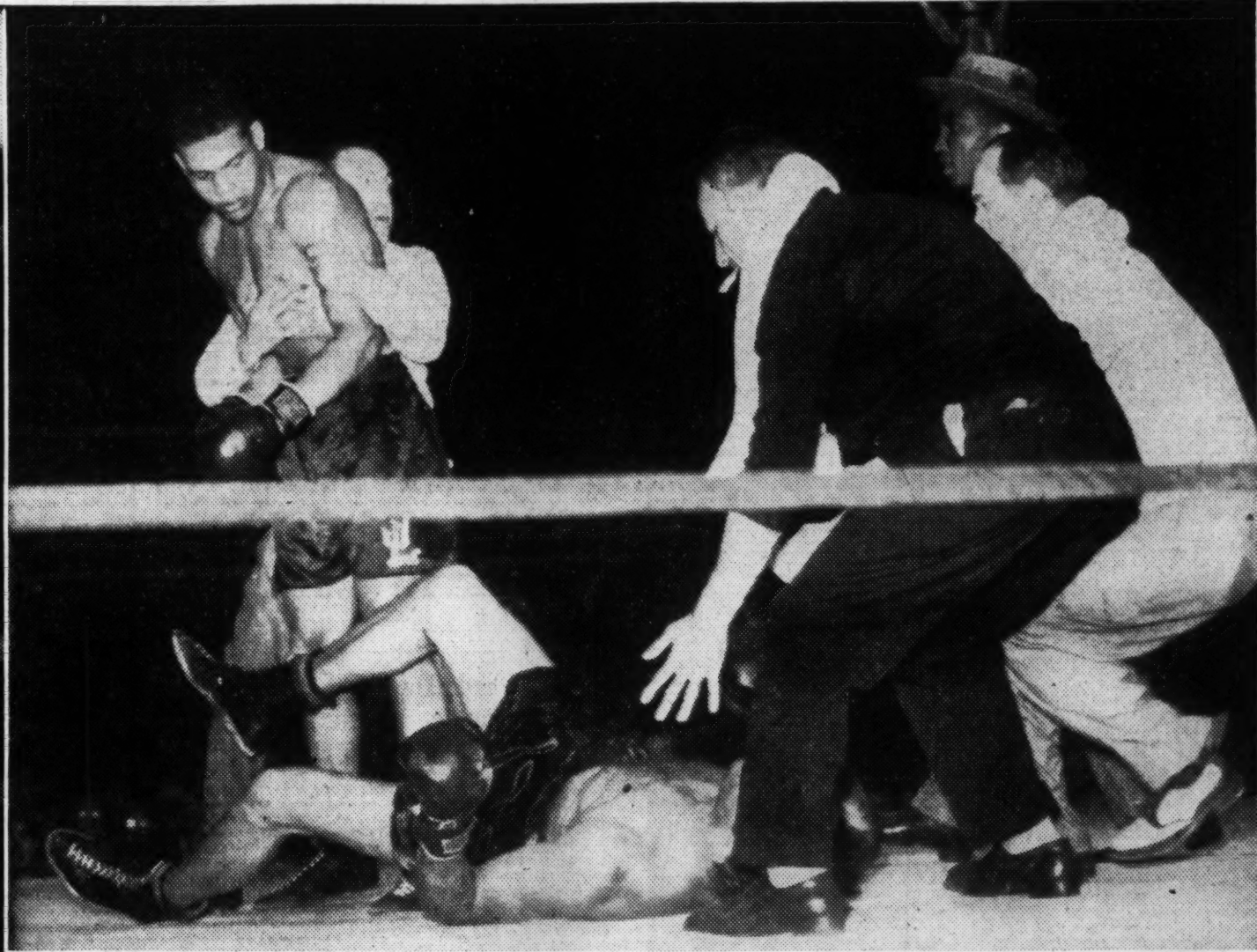
VOL. LXXIII, No. 345.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1941.

Indians Stretch Lead to 4 1-2 Games; Dodgers Win as Cards Romp



START, FINISH AND END—Wild confusion reigned at the Buddy Baer-Joe Louis heavyweight title fight Friday night in Washington. Charges of "foul" and attacks on Referee Arthur Donovan rang through the stadium after it was over. Baer's handlers claimed Louis' knock-down blow in the sixth round was struck after the bell. Donovan said "no" and disqualified Baer when he failed to answer the bell for the seventh. This series of photographs shows some of the wild action. At the left was taken in the first round when Baer knocked Louis through the ropes for a count of four. Donovan is pulling Baer away. Top, right, shows the scene after Louis floored Baer with the questionable blow. Donovan is pulling Louis away from Buddy this time. Baer's handlers (left) are claiming the blow was struck after the bell. Bottom, right, shows both fighters after the battle. Baer, left, looks thoughtful while Louis, with a patch over a battered eye, smiles happily. See All in the Game. (Follow-Up on Page 4 D.)



Bagby Allows 5 Hits; Yanks, Bengals Cop

Reds, Cubs Split; A's Win 2 Games; Braves Rained Out.

CLEVELAND, May 24.—(P)—The Indians stretched their American League lead to four and one-half games today by taking the second of their three-game stadium series from the Browns with a four-run inning, repeating their 4-to-2 victory of last night. Elden Auker was the victim in one-third of the Tribe's half of the first inning. Roy Weatherly's single, sandwiched between errors by Roy Cullenbine and Johnny Lucadello and Hal Trosky's single accounted for the Indians' first two runs. Jim Bagby allowed five scattered hits to acquire his third victory.

A'S WIN TWICE.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—(P)—Wilson Dee Miles' third straight hit as a pinchhitter gave the surprising Athletics their sixth win in seven games as they swept a double-header from Washington, 13 to 5 and 6 to 5. Miles came to bat in the eighth inning of the second game with the score tied and Frank Hayes on second. He rapped Vernon Kennedy's first pitch into right field for a single, scoring Hayes with the winning run and giving Rookie Pitcher Les McCrabb his fourth win of the season against two defeats. Washington had tied the score in the top half of the eighth on Mickey Vernon's homer with two on.

Hayes got seven hits in eight times at bat in the two games, getting four for four in the opener and three for four in the second.

TIGERS BEAT CHISOX.

DETROIT, May 24.—(P)—Lefty Edgar Smith's wild pitch with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 1-to-0 victory today over the Chicago White Sox and boosted the American League champions back into fourth place. Smith had two strikes on Johnny Gorsica, his mound opponent, when his sharp curve eluded Catcher Mike Tresh and Rudy York galloped home with the game's lone run. The White Sox southpaw yielded nine hits, while Gorsica, limiting Chicago to seven, permitted only one runner to advance beyond first base.

YANKEES WIN.

NEW YORK, May 24.—(P)—Scoring four runs in the seventh inning, the Yankees came from behind to beat the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 6, here today before 21,000 fans. It was the Yanks' fourth straight victory, excluding yesterday's tie. Buddy Rosar started the rally with his third straight hit off Earl Johnson, Boston's southpaw rookie, and Joe DiMaggio climaxed it with a single that drove across the tying and winning runs. Lefty Gomez was knocked from the hill in the seventh, and Norman Branch, who finished the inning, was credited with the win. Johnny Murphy protected the lead through the last two innings.

CARDS WIN, 10 TO 7.

ST. LOUIS, May 24.—(P)—Although they got only eight hits each, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals managed to score a total of 17 runs today, with the league-leading Redbirds displaying the most efficiency to win, 10 to 7. Rip Collins, veteran first baseman, hit a triple with the bases loaded in the Pirates' futile 4-run rally in the ninth inning. Murderers' Row—Terry Moore, Don Padgett, Johnny Mize and Enos Slaughter—hit in succession against Tommy, although he had to be removed in the Pirates' ninth-inning uprising. Max Lanier stopped the rally. Subway Sam Nahem, the Broadway barstool pitcher, pitched for the Cardinals and won his fourth straight victory, although he had to be removed in the Pirates' ninth-inning uprising. Max Lanier stopped the rally.

DODGERS WIN, 7 TO 3

BROOKLYN, May 24.—(P)—Dolf Camilli's ninth home run of the season, made with two out and the bases empty in the eighth, ignited a five-run rally which drove Rookie Hughes from the mound and gave the Dodgers a 7-to-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today. The victory snapped a six-game losing streak for the Dodgers. Camilli's wallop tied the score and the assault continued when Dixie Walker drew a pass and Pinch-hitter Jimmy Waddell walked. Then Lew Riggs, batting for Pitcher Kirby Higbe, tripled to put the Dodgers in front. Nick Etten's home run with one

Continued on Page 4-D.



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

A Contradiction Ancil Hoffman was not allowed to express his opinion on Mr. Bill Stern's broadcast of the Louis-Baer heavyweight championship fight Friday night in Washington.

"I think it was the rawest . . ." Ancel Hoffman started, and that was as far as he got. Interrupting in an aloof, cold-voiced fashion, Bill Stern said, "I am sorry, Mr. Hoffman, that is only one man's opinion."

Just before that Bill Stern had assured a listening audience, in positive, authoritative fashion, that Joe Louis had not heard the bell when he hit Baer, who was walking back to his corner.

Is Bill Stern twins? How many men's opinion was Bill Stern's? How does Bill Stern KNOW Joe Louis didn't hear the bell?

I am not claiming Louis intentionally fouled Baer, who was helpless to ward off an unexpected after-the-bell punch, but I do think, in fairness to all concerned, that Bill Stern went a long way out of his way to make a definite statement that he KNEW Louis had not heard the bell.

And Mr. Hoffman, Baer's manager, can be thankful for the American press and the freedom thereof. One man's opinion is still worth something in the American press. Your newspaper cheerfully gives audience to both sides.

Takes Joe Longer It is no secret any longer, as the Baer fight pointedly bore out, that Louis now has to throw a lot of Sunday punches to drop opponents.

According to the round-by-round account, Baer absorbed countless wallops to the head and chin and kept on coming. He might have been good for several more rounds except for that ill-timed last punch. For he was on his feet headed for his corner when it landed.

The fight apparently revealed a new Louis vulnerability. Not that the first-round knockdown by Baer meant so much, but the fact that Baer messed up one of Louis' eyes seems significant.

Cuts around the eyes ruined Henry Armstrong. He even underwent operations, but the old wounds were reopened by ripping gloves just as easily.

Baer got to both the Louis eyes and chin. And

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Four Atlanta Golf Champs To Be Honored

AWGA To Fete Suggs, Kirby, Maddux, Mrs. Lumpkin.

Four Atlantans who have won the Southern Women's golf title will be guests of honor at Capital City Club tomorrow when the Atlanta Women's Golf Association entertains with a luncheon. Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, who won the championship at Memphis two weeks ago, will be honored along with Dorothy Kirby, 1937 winner; Margaret Maddux, 1929 champ, and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin Sr., who took the titles in 1922 and 1924. Mrs. Lumpkin now lives in Columbus. Only Atlanta champion missing will be Alexa Stirling, who lives in Ottawa, Canada.

Conn Gambles Fight Chances To Meet Knox

PITTSBURGH, May 24.—(UP)—Billy Conn, light-heavyweight champion, gambles his chance for a crack at Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis when he meets Buddy Knox, of Dayton, Ohio, in a 15-round bout at Forbes Field Monday night.

The ambitious Conn, unable to put on enough weight to make him a bonafide heavy, has a date with Louis at the New York Polo Grounds June 18 (but he jeopardizes that chance against Knox, a busy trial horse among the heavyweights).

The 23-year-old Conn, who thinks he can beat any heavy-weight, including Louis, has put in two weeks of hard work in preparing for Monday's fight and is not expected to miff his chance of meeting Louis.

Billy depended on his dazzling speed and footwork and on a stinging left jab in his climb to the 175-pound title but during his Knoxville Smokies drubbed the Chicks, 4-1, here today, to sweep a two-game series. Two unearned runs of Harry Matuzak.

Lookout Nine Shattered by Barons, 12-3

Smokies Defeat Chicks, 4-1, To Take Two-Game Series.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 24.—(P)—Driving out nine runs in the sixth and seventh innings, Birmingham's Barons took a 12-to-3 decision over the Chattanooga Lookouts today.

The Barons, backed up by Charley Barrett's eight-hit pitching, slugged Richard Bass for 14 hits before he was relieved by Ventura, who went in as a pinch hitter in the seventh and continued on the mound.

Del Savio led the Baron attack with four hits out of five trips to the plate.

LOOKOUTS 3; BARONS 12.
CHATT. ab.h.p.a. BIRM. ab.h.p.a.
Olsen, 3b. 4 1 2 2 Gamble, cf. 6 3 2 0
Letcher, 2b. 4 0 1 4 D. Savio, ss. 4 2 4 4
Chapman, lf. 4 0 1 0 Luce, 3b. 4 0 0 1
Sanford, lf. 4 1 1 0 Dejan, rf. 4 1 4 0
Brown, rf. 0 2 0 0 Mele, lf. 4 1 1 0
Bolyard, cf. 4 0 4 0 Sauer, 1b. 4 3 6 0
Layne, ss. 4 3 1 4 Bevell, 2b. 5 1 3 4
Lewis, c. 4 3 2 1 DePhil, c. 3 1 9 1
Bass, p. 2 0 0 2 Barrett, p. 5 2 0 1
xVentura, p. 2 0 0 0

Totals 36 8 24 13 **Totals** 42 16 27 11
x—Hit for Bass in seventh.
BIRMINGHAM 200 104 50x-12
Runs, Letcher, Bolyard, Layne, Gamble; sacrifice, Luce; double play, DePhil to Del Savio; left on bases, Chattanooga 6, Birmingham 12; bases on balls, Bass 1, Ventura 3; struck out, Barrett 3, Ventura 1; hits off Bass, 14 with 7 runs in six innings; 3 earned runs; off Barrett, 1 earned run; off Ventura, 3 earned runs; hit by pitcher, by Bass, (Luce); losing pitcher, Bass. Umpires, Blackard and Hoffman. Time, 1:59.

SMOKIES 4; CHICKS 1.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 24.—(AP)—With Hal Manders pitching airtight ball, the Knoxville Smokies drubbed the Chicks, 4-1, here today, to sweep a two-game series. Two unearned runs of Harry Matuzak.

Crackers, Lookouts Play Twice Today

BY JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Assistant Sports Editor.

Slug Richards will bring his crippled but league-leading Crackers back to town today for a seven-day home stand embracing nine games.

Ki Cuyler's Chattanooga club will furnish the opposition for the first five games, while Fred Lindstrom's Knoxville lads conclude the series.

Jennings Polindexter, eccentric, lefthander, and Professor Emil Lochbaum will oppose the Lookouts on the mound in a double-header this afternoon at Ponce de Leon. Game time is 2 o'clock and the faithful will be there to welcome the lads home despite a road trip which produced only three victories against four defeats—quite unusual for Richards and Company.

Single games with Chattanooga are scheduled Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Knoxville plays single games Thursday night and Saturday afternoon with a ladies' night double-header sandwiched between on Friday.

Polindexter will be seeking his seventh victory against three defeats this season in the first game of today's double-header, while Lochbaum will be after his fourth victory against no defeats in the nightcap.

Tuesday's game will provide the fans a little extra entertainment, as Al Schacht, the "Clown Prince of Baseball," has been obtained for a performance before the game.

Despite dropping a road series to the Barons, two games to three, and splitting even with New Orleans in a pair of battles, the Crackers still hold a comfortable lead over the rest of the Southern League field. On the road our lads also lost their first double-header of the season.

After concluding their home stay Saturday, the Crackers go to Nashville for a double-header with the second-place Vols next Sunday in the Sulphur Dell band box they call a baseball park.

Memphis right-hander, sent the Knoxville out in front in the third. In the eighth, successive singles by Mauldin, Lukan, Epps and Hooks accounted for the final pair. Manders checked the Chicks with five safeties while Knoxville combed Matuzak and Relief Pitcher Nat Love for nine. KNOXV. ab.h.p.a. MEMPHIS ab.h.p.a.
Mauldin, cf. 5 3 3 0 Rikard, rf. 4 2 0 0
Lukan, rf. 4 2 3 0 Hodge, 2b. 3 0 0 4
Epps, lf. 5 2 1 0 Plet, 3b. 4 0 0 5
Hooks, lf. 4 1 8 2 Taylor, lf. 4 0 3 0
Jackson, c. 2 0 6 1 Fugit, 1b. 4 1 1 1
Kroner, 2b. 4 0 3 2 Dewese, cf. 4 1 1 0
Stewart, 2b. 4 0 1 1 Gtraux, c. 2 1 3 1
Methas, ss. 4 0 1 2 Hnycuttas, 3b. 3 0 0 3
Manders, p. 4 1 2 0 Matuzak, p. 2 0 1 1
x—Feverka Love, p. 0 0 0 1

Totals 36 9 27 8 **Totals** 31 5 27 16
xBatted for Matuzak in eighth.
Knoxville 200-4
Memphis 000 010 000-1
Runs, Mauldin 2, Lukan 2, Gautreaux; 1 error, Hooks, Hodge 2; runs batted in, Epps 2, Jackson, Lukan, Honeycutt; two-base hits, Mauldin, Lukan, Dewese; three-base hit, Gautreaux; sacrifices, Lukan, Hodge; left on bases, Knoxville 9, Memphis 5; bases on balls, off Manders 1, off Matuzak 3; struck out, by Manders 4, by Matuzak 4; hits, off Matuzak 8 with 4 runs (2 earned) in 8 innings; 11 earned runs off Manders; losing pitcher, Matuzak. Umpires, Camps and Parks. Time of game, 1:37.

Eight Thirty Takes \$10,000 Belmont Race

Wins in 1.37 1-5; Bold and Bad Second; Hash Scrambles Third.

NEW YORK, May 24.—(P)—George D. Widener's Eight-Thirty packed 132 pounds over a mile in 1:37 1-5 and won the \$10,000 Metropolitan Handicap by two lengths at Belmont park today.

The five-year-old son of Pilate came from off the pace in the stretch to win well in hand under Harry Richards' guidance. E. R. Bradley's Bold and Bad, a contender all the way, was second, a length in front of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash. Maxwell Howard's The Chief was headed out of the money.

Heavily placed in the mutuels, Eight-Thirty paid only \$3.60 for \$2 for his second victory in as many starts this year.

WINS BY NOSE.

DETROIT, May 24.—(P)—Wise Moss, a coal-black 3-year-old filly owned by Mrs. Ed McCuan, raced to a nose victory in the \$2,500 Dominion handicap, the six furlongs feature at the Fairgrounds track today. Wise Moss went the distance in 1:11 3-5.

College Park Sets Exhibition Today

Louise Suggs, winner of the recent southern women's tournament; Dorothy Kirby, former Dixie champion; Tommy Barnes and Gene Fallard will play an exhibition at College Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to the all-star battle.

Continued on Page 4-D.

Ghezzi Holds Lead Through 5th Set of Goodall Round Robin Golf

Cards Plus 22, Gene Sarazen In 2d Position

Paul Runyan 3d, Little 4th as Horton Smith Falters.

By BILL BONI.

NEW YORK, May 24.—(AP)—For the third time in three days the Goodall Round-Robin golf tournament turned up a new leader to-day as tall, stoop-shouldered Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., mastered a tough golf course, an even tougher wind and four rivals of considerable standing and repute. Ghezzi finished the fifth round with a plus 22-point score.

For the fourth round that started the day's competition, the wind was gusty. In the face of those conditions, Ghezzi shot a 70, only par round of the day, to beat Jimmy Demaret 4 up and Open Champion Lawson Little 3 up. He didn't always manage to keep out of trouble, but when he got in it he had the shots and the putting touch to recover. In five of the last 10 holes he was down in one putt.

In the afternoon, with the wind rising to a steady blow Ghezzi appeared to be losing his touch when he went out in 38, three over par.

INCOMING 35.

But he settled down to an incoming 35, sank putts of 20, 10, 20 and 6 feet for two pars and two birdies in one four-hole stretch. He finished the round 2 up on Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y., and 1 up on Jug McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass. But for a five-foot putt he blew on the 18th after a nice "trouble" shot, big Vic would have had another.

While he was climbing up Horton Smith, yesterday's leader for three rounds, was sliding down even faster. He picked up four points in the morning, but lost those and 10 more when he stacked up against Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan, last year's winner, the next time out.

Sarazen, veteran of the field at 39, turned in a remarkable performance. In spite of a 6 at the long fifth hole he was out in 33, and he came back in 36 for a one-over-par 71. That was good enough to beat Hogan, with a 78, 3 up, and Smith, with a sorry 83, 3 up. It also was good enough to boost Farmer Gene into second place going in tomorrow's last two rounds with a score of plus 16.

HORTON SMITH FIFTH.

Paul Runyan, tied with Ghezzi for second yesterday, clung to third place with a net of three for the day and a total of plus 15. Little, leader the first day, was fourth at plus 8, Smith fifth at plus 6 and Hines, who plays this course more often than any of the others, sixth at plus 4.

Proof of the kind of hob the wind was raising came in the general scoring. Ghezzi's 73 was next best to Sarazen's 71, among the fifth-round scores. The 15 players combined were 89 strokes over par, Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., winding up at the very bottom of the lists with a score of minus 29.

Ghezzi, who has won eight of his 10 matches, tied one and lost one, meets Hogan and Jimmy Thompson tomorrow morning and Runyan and Smith in the afternoon. Sarazen first tackles Demaret and Willie Goggin, then McSpaden and Dick Metz, while Runyan plays Little and McSpaden in the morning.

FIFTH ROUND.
Ghezzi (73) defeated McSpaden (75), 1 up, and Hines (76), 2 up; McSpaden defeated Hines, 1 up.
Thomson (76) defeated Penna (73), 1 up, and Demaret (78), 4 up; Penna defeated Demaret, 1 up.
Metz (74) defeated Runyan (75), 2 up, and Oliver (77), 2 up; Runyan defeated Oliver, 2 up.
Goggin (74) defeated Little (75), 1 up, and Heafner (79), 5 up; Little defeated Heafner, 3 up.
Sarazen (71) defeated Hogan (78), 6 up, and Smith (80), 8 up; Hogan defeated Smith, 3 up.

POINT SCORE FOR FIVE ROUNDS.
Ghezzi plus 22, Sarazen plus 16, Runyan plus 15, Little plus 8, Smith plus 6, Hines plus 4, Hogan plus 2, Demaret minus 1, McSpaden and Oliver minus 3, Penna minus 5, Metz minus 6, Goggin minus 11, Thomson minus 13, Heafner minus 29.

FOURTH ROUND.
Acting Captain Ed. Oliver, Fort Dix, N. J., (71) defeated McSpaden, 3 up, and Winchester, Mass., (74), 3 up, and Jimmy Thomson, Chickopee, Mass., (76), 4 up; McSpaden defeated Thomson, 2 up.

Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., (70), defeated Lawson Little, San Francisco, (73), 3 up, and Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y., (75), 4 up; Little defeated Demaret, 2 up.

Gene Sarazen, Winchester, Mass., (71), defeated Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, (74), 1 up, and Gene Sarazen, Duck Creek, N. Y., (75), 2 up; Penna defeated Sarazen, 1 up.

Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., (75), defeated Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., (76), 1 up, and Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., (78), 3 up; Goggin defeated Metz, 3 up.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., (71), and Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., (72), finished all even; Hogan defeated Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., (78), 5 up; Runyan defeated Heafner, 3 up.

Points score for four rounds:
Ghezzi plus 19, Smith plus 17, Runyan plus 15, Hines plus 7, Little plus 6, Hogan plus 5, Demaret plus 4, Sarazen plus 3, Oliver plus 3, McSpaden minus 3, Penna minus 5, Metz minus 12, Goggin minus 17, Thomson minus 18, Heafner minus 21.

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LEAD-FOOTED ACES—Lloyd Seay and Bob Flock, local knights of the roaring road, will be among the entrants in the 100-mile race at Lakewood today. From all over the south, drivers have brought speedy semi-stock jobs for the exciting event.

100-Mile Race Today At Lakewood Park

23 Drivers To Seek Top Money in First of Four Summer Racing Events.

Twenty-three of the south's outstanding race car drivers will fight it out for top prize money today in the 100-mile all-American semi-stock race at Lakewood park at 3 o'clock.

Eleven cars remain to be qualified between the hours of 12 and 2 to complete the field. Twelve drivers have already run their time trials.

The pole position, thus far, goes to Lloyd Seay, of Atlanta, who turned in the best time 1st Sunday in qualifying. However, some of today's qualifiers may better his time and win the No. 1 spot.

Other drivers already qualified are Harley Taylor, Tip Lanthier, Pete Craig and Jap Brogdon, while such favorites as Red Singleton, Bob and Fontelle Flock, Gene Comstock and Lamar Woodall will run their trials before today's race starts.

The event is the first of four big racing programs planned this summer by the new Lakewood Speedway Racing Association, headed by President Mike Benton.

Sixteen cars will fight it out for the remaining 11 places in the race.

Officials for the race have been announced by the race. Sig Haupt, Dahl will serve as honorary starter; Bill Webster is chief starter; J. R. Gluck Sr., chief scorer; Glenn Rock and Al Owens, assistant scorers; Ted McAteer, chief timer; Charles Scarrett, assistant timer; Bill Maier, clerk of the court, and William J. Davis Jr., Harry Glenn, H. M. Vandevender and Al S. Belle Isle, judges.

A red-hot feud between Red Singleton and the rest of the field has been promised. Singleton reported late to qualifying last Sunday and was not allowed to run, which he resented. Now, an out-of-town driver will have to qualify his car today with Singleton going into the main race as a relief driver.

Singleton is angry at officials and announced his intentions of walking away with all the money, lap prizes and everything else. However, such drivers as Taylor, who recently won a 100-mile race in High Point, N. C., may have something to say about that.

All in all, a lot of thrills and maybe spills are promised motor-madness fans.

Brumby Fires 69, But Loses At Druid Hills

May Beats Long Hitter; Crow Shoots 71 for Victory.

Charlie Brumby, the long-driving man from Druid Hills, shot 32-37-69, but he lost in the president's trophy handicap tournament first round. The victor was W. T. May and the score 3 and 2.

In the second flight, Harold Crow had to do a 71 to stop Jesse Draper, 4 and 3. Billy Clark, 14-year-old sharpshooter who stays in the low 80's, beat L. W. Horton, 3 and 2. Arthur Burdett finished eagle, birdie, birdie after beating Ed Murphy, 5 and 4.

Results, with winners as listed in order to meet this week, follow:

Championship—Tom Hull defeated R. N. Vandergriff Sr., 3 and 2; Rex Woods defeated Douse Donaldson, 3 and 2; Gus King vs. Austin Dilbeck (to be played); Don Lambert defeated Fred Moore, 4 and 3; George Rosser defeated Bobby Adair, 3 and 2; L. H. Laughlin defeated R. Timmerman, 4 and 2; George Richardson defeated Jim Wilson, 4 and 3; W. T. May defeated Charlie Brumby, 2 and 1.

Second flight—Robert Clark vs. Frank Beach (tied, to be played off); J. Ackerman defeated Dr. D. McCormick, Dr. J. J. Clark defeated W. Vines, 2 up; Harold Crow defeated Jesse Draper, 4 and 3; Billy Clark defeated L. W. Horton, 3 and 2; Edgar Farrell defeated A. Hartman, 2 up; L. W. Cheatham defeated W. E. Spinks, 5 and 4; Doug Wyckoff defeated Dr. M. D. Huff, 5 and 4.

Third flight—Fred Ware vs. George Curry (to be played); Dr. J. R. Childs defeated W. H. Lawson, 4 and 3; match play; W. H. Lawson vs. George Curry, 4 and 3; Harold Carson defeated Roy Emmett, 5 and 4; K. Haynes defeated Wayne Gatlin, 5 and 4; Charles Holditch defeated Slim Bowden, defeated Hubert Surratt defeated Clem Ford, 4 and 2.

Fourth flight—J. W. Means defeated Roy Massey, 2 and 1; L. D. McMath defeated R. N. Vandergriff Jr., 3 and 2; Jimmy Moore defeated J. W. Rowan, 3 and 2; W. L. Proctor defeated W. H. Hester, 1 up; Dave Griffith defeated Jeff Richardson, 1 up; Tom Bennett defeated W. F. Methvin, 3 and 2; Art Burdett defeated Ed Murphy, 6 and 5.

Fifth flight—H. C. Smith Jr. defeated R. P. Black, 4 and 3; Roy Gunter defeated George Ewing, 5 and 4.

Brown, L. S. U., Is Winner of Jumping Event

Davis Edges Billy in 100-Yard Dash Feature.

By ROBERT MYERS.
LOS ANGELES, May 24.—(AP)—Living up to all expectations, two world records went by the boards today as a hand-picked array of the nation's finest track and field athletes displayed their wares in the inaugural Los Angeles Coliseum relays before a roaring throng of 25,000.

California's mighty four-man two-mile relay team made a has-been of a five-year-old mark set by a picked team in Berlin, and high-stepping Les Steers from Oregon University continued his record-shattering exploits in the high jump.

The California quartette of John Reese, Grover Klemmer, Dick Peter and Clarence Barnes made a show of the field in the two-mile relay, finishing 75 yards in front of Michigan in time of 7 minutes 34 5-10 seconds. It was faster than the American team of Hornbostel, Young, Williamson and Woodruff hung up in Berlin in 1936.

Tow-headed Les Steers on his first high jump went over the bar officially measured at 6 feet 10 7-8 inches, which was better than his applied-for world's record of 6 feet 10 25-32 inches posted at Seattle a month ago.

Laurels weren't confined to the far west, however. A smashing University of Texas team captured the 440-yard relay in 41 seconds, which is one-fifth of a second shy of the world record.

Big Archie Harris, of Indiana, approached the world discus record with a throw of 173 feet 11 7-8 inches, and a broad jump of 24 feet 2 1-2 inches by long Billy Brown, of Louisiana State University, was hardly to be sneered at.

The featured 100-yard dash found Hal Davis, of Salinas Junior College, the winner in a blanket finish with Billy Brown, Fred Ramsdell, of Texas; Peyton Jordan, ex-Southern California star, and Carlton Terry, another Texas University speedster. Winning time was 9.6.

Kennolia Club Opens Tourney

To stress teamwork rather than individual play, the Kennolia Tennis Club announces that it will hold a doubles tournament beginning May 27 and continuing through June 1.

Already entered in the matches are Carl Maddox, G. I. A. A. champion; Jack Teagle, city champion; Malcolm Manley, finalist in the Kennolia singles tournament; Dr. Glenn Dudley, Hank Crawford, and Don Floyd, of the Georgia Evening College.

Teams wishing to enter may register by calling RA. 1431. In the semi-final round of the club's spring tournament, Ace Netman Carl Maddox defeated Dr. Glenn Dudley, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

The tournament's dark horse, Malcolm Manley, unseeded, conquered Don Floyd 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. This afternoon at 2:30, Manley and Maddox will clash on the Kennolia courts.

Public Okays Player Draft Survey Shows 84 Pct. Favor Army Call

By AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION.
Sports pages have been filled in recent weeks with discussions of whether big league baseball players should or should not be exempted from the draft.

Some commentators argue that they should be exempted because the loss of a year would seriously jeopardize their careers which are short enough anyway, and that big league games help sustain national morale. Others say ball players should make the same sacrifices that other men have to make.

To see where the public stands on the issue the American Institute of Public Opinion conducted a national survey which shows that the majority believe big league ball players should not be exempted from the draft. This sentiment prevails even among persons who say they are regular fans or followers of the big league games.

The survey was on the question: "Do you think big league baseball players should be exempted from the draft until the present season is over?"

Yes 16%
No 84%

Those who say they follow big league baseball regularly voted 21 per cent yes, 79 per cent no.

Sharp SHOOTIN'

QUITE A THRILL FOR BOB JONES.

What would you do if you broke 30 on a golf course playing approximately 3,135 yards? If you're a dub like me, don't answer the question, because there just ain't no telling what would happen.

There's quite a difference, however, between a dub and Bob Jones—quite a difference, to put it mildly. So when Bob went around the East Lake No. 1 course's front nine in 29 strokes, less than one for every 100 yards, he wasn't exactly shaking with excitement.

He did say "it was quite a thrill," but that was after he pointed out that "the course was playing easy, because the fairways were baked hard."

I reminded Bob that when the ground is so hard driving a long way is easier, but if you miss the greens there's plenty of tough shooting ahead.

"That's right," he said, "but when you're playing well and hitting the greens it's not hard to score. Take the difference in my scores on the back and front nines. I wasn't hitting the greens on the back nine, which was like concrete and I had a 37. Then I started hitting the greens and that 29 was the result."

It was Bob's first 29, you know, and it was something to be real proud of even if you have won 13 major championships and made a Grand Slam.

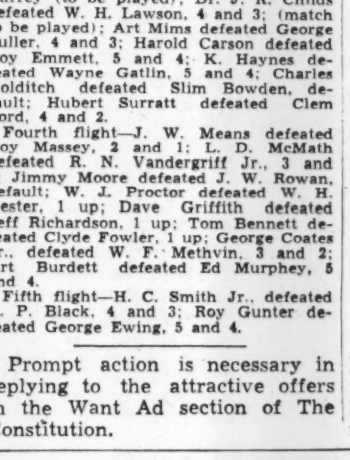
But Bob was the first to point out the ground was like concrete and the course playing easy.

No matter, though, it was a brilliant scoring streak, the climax of two months of grand shooting. He has tied his course record of 63 twice and come close to getting his sixth 63 during that span.

Bob missed one of his best chances for a 29 at Cincinnati. He came to the last hole, a 320-yard par 4, needing a 4 for it. "I had a good drive," he said, "but knocked my second shot in a bunker and took a 5."

Once at Highlands, N. C., where Bob came close several times, he missed a 29 on the last hole after having a 6 on a par 4 hole. He has missed on the 9th hole at East

Remember . . . Father's Day, June 15th



ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

he is no great fighter, as heavyweight challengers should be measured. He is just one of many ordinary heavyweights.

It took a lot of Louis' Sunday punches to dispose of Abe Simon. Either Louis' steam is going or his hands are softening up. One of the two.

And yet, on the other hand, Louis has plenty of time to soften up before being in real danger of losing his title. There still are no real challengers in sight. And he still has Mike Jacobs.

And, by the way, what ever became of Tony Galento?

Grid Outlook

Regarding the outlook for conference football in the fall, Harry Mehre, Ole Miss coach, writes:

"We can't tell just what is going to happen within the next thirty or ninety days. We have at least twenty of our varsity men well up on the list, and if they get taken, we will not be able to do much. I personally believe that if this happens to us, it will work the same in most every other school, and the conference will meet and vote next year's freshmen eligible."

There is a difference of opinion among the coaches. W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech, doesn't believe there will be any conference action regarding players this next season. Alex recalled what happened in the last war.

"There was nothing done in 1917, but in 1918, when this country got in the war, only kids under 21 were left in an organization known as Students' Army Training Corps. Anybody could play, but the year did not count against the player," Alex pointed out.

Memorable Rounds

By an odd coincidence Bob Jones shot a 29 at East Lake on the same afternoon Kenneth Rogers was playing at Candler Park.

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But Bob was the first to point out the ground was like concrete and the course playing easy.

No matter, though, it was a brilliant scoring streak, the climax of two months of grand shooting. He has tied his course record of 63 twice and come close to getting his sixth 63 during that span.

Bob missed one of his best chances for a 29 at Cincinnati. He came to the last hole, a 320-yard par 4, needing a 4 for it. "I had a good drive," he said, "but knocked my second shot in a bunker and took a 5."

Once at Highlands, N. C., where Bob came close several times, he missed a 29 on the last hole after having a 6 on a par 4 hole. He has missed on the 9th hole at East

Sharp SHOOTIN'

QUITE A THRILL FOR BOB JONES.

What would you do if you broke 30 on a golf course playing approximately 3,135 yards? If you're a dub like me, don't answer the question, because there just ain't no telling what would happen.

There's quite a difference, however, between a dub and Bob Jones—quite a difference, to put it mildly. So when Bob went around the East Lake No. 1 course's front nine in 29 strokes, less than one for every 100 yards, he wasn't exactly shaking with excitement.

He did say "it was quite a thrill," but that was after he pointed out that "the course was playing easy, because the fairways were baked hard."

I reminded Bob that when the ground is so hard driving a long way is easier, but if you miss the greens there's plenty of tough shooting ahead.

"That's right," he said, "but when you're playing well and hitting the greens it's not hard to score. Take the difference in my scores on the back and front nines. I wasn't hitting the greens on the back nine, which was like concrete and I had a 37. Then I started hitting the greens and that 29 was the result."

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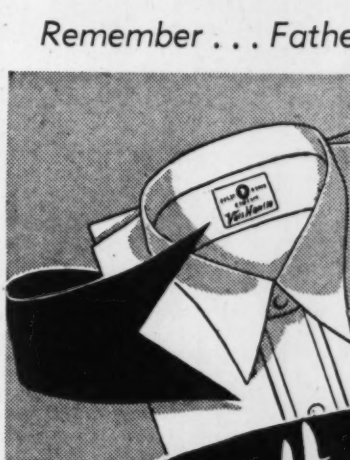
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Remember . . . Father's Day, June 15th



ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

he is no great fighter, as heavyweight challengers should be measured. He is just one of many ordinary heavyweights.

It took a lot of Louis' Sunday punches to dispose of Abe Simon. Either Louis' steam is going or his hands are softening up. One of the two.

And yet, on the other hand, Louis has plenty of time to soften up before being in real danger of losing his title. There still are no real challengers in sight. And he still has Mike Jacobs.

And, by the way, what ever became of Tony Galento?

Grid Outlook

Regarding the outlook for conference football in the fall, Harry Mehre, Ole Miss coach, writes:

"We can't tell just what is going to happen within the next thirty or ninety days. We have at least twenty of our varsity men well up on the list, and if they get taken, we will not be able to do much. I personally believe that if this happens to us, it will work the same in most every other school, and the conference will meet and vote next year's freshmen eligible."

There is a difference of opinion among the coaches. W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech, doesn't believe there will be any conference action regarding players this next season. Alex recalled what happened in the last war.

"There was nothing done in 1917, but in 1918, when this country got in the war, only kids under 21 were left in an organization known as Students' Army Training Corps. Anybody could play, but the year did not count against the player," Alex pointed out.

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5 Atlantans Seek Places in National Open at Birmingham Monday

Georgia Entry Of 10 To Face Dick Chapman

Dahlbender, Bright, Edwards, Dinkler, Stowe To Seek Spots.

By AL SHARP.

Georgia will be well represented tomorrow at the Birmingham Country Club as one of the strongest fields in this section's history battles for six places in the National Open tournament.

Besides Atlanta's five contenders, there will be five other Georgia stars firing against Dick Chapman, national amateur champion; Sam Perry, Birmingham's two-time winner of the southern amateur, and a variety of topnotch pros.

In the Atlanta delegation are Gene Dahlbender Jr., Atlanta open champion by virtue of a record-making tally of 65-135 last Monday; Carling Dinkler Jr., Morton Bright and Pros Bobby Stowe, a youngster, and Charlie Edwards.

Hoke Cooley, of Griffin, whose 67-69-136 took the recent southeastern P. G. A. qualifying here and also established a record, will be one of the favorites. Already assured of a place in the national P. G. A. with a 3-cent-a-mile expense sheet to Denver, Colo., Cooley will be aiming at the Fort Worth meet, because he does not think he will be able to get away from the P. G. A.

Jennings Gordon, Georgia amateur champ from Rome, and Alvin Everett, twice in a row winner of the national left-handed golfers' title, also of Rome, will be there. So will Dick Hackett, winner of the Birmingham invitation, and Pro Bill Harmon, both of Rome.

That delegation of ten Georgians should produce plenty of fireworks in the 36-hole qualifying test.

If they don't, you can bet your hat that Chapman, Perry, Joe Burch, of Spring Hill, Ala., Pros Red Gann and Nathan Smith, of Chattanooga; Otey Crisman, of Selma; Johnny Morris, of Tuscaloosa; Gene Cook, of Anniston; Eddie Miller, of Gadsden, or some of the others will take care of that.

A look at the 42 entrants is enough to convince anyone that golf fireworks are just waiting to be lighted at Birmingham.

Handball Finals Slated at 'Y' Next Tuesday

The perennial finalists in Y. W. C. A. handball tournaments will meet again to determine the winner of the annual handicap tournament next Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon. Tom Ostler and "Mutt" Merritt, in separate brackets, have waded through a field of 30 players to meet each other again.

Ostler has been trying, without avail, for about five years to unseat Merritt. He will not be favored this time, but stands a chance.

Merritt won his way to the finals without the loss of a game and with very few points being scored on him. He defeated Jerry Clarke, Charlie Liebman and Jack Deacon. Ostler defeated in order George Cotsakis, D. M. Davis and Irving Wade. Both Cotsakis and Wade won a game each from Ostler.

A large crowd of handball fans are expected to witness the noon battle Tuesday. The public is invited to attend.

Women in Sports

Etta Taylor Coyne Favorite To Win City Singles Title Vacated by Mrs. David Jones.

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

When the annual city tennis tournament opens at the Northside Club, several young women will be seeking the singles crown laid aside by English Mrs. David Jones, who has moved to another state.

At least four contenders for the singles title are considered competent players by Atlanta tennis officials, but the decided favorite, because of her greater experience and steady-going game, is Etta Taylor Coyne. Her most likely challengers are Florence Camp, Hink Wood and Dorothy Kreider. And, of course, nothing is to bar some "dark horse" from walking away with the spoils.

But let's meet the girls one at a time and get acquainted with them as sportswomen.

Pleasant, brown-eyed Etta Coyne is an old hand at winning



Consistent Winner. ETTA TAYLOR COYNE

tennis titles. She was the Atlanta woman's champion in 1933 and 1935, and she won the Georgia state tournament in 1930, 1933 and 1935. More recently she won the Golfcrest Country Club invitation tournament at Houston, Texas, in April, 1939, and advanced to the semifinals in the Texas state tournament that year. Yet after an absence of two years from the courts, she is sure she needs "lots of practice," and almost daily now she works out against experienced players to improve her own game.

Probably the largest scale local tournament ever staged here, particularly from the standpoint of women participants, was the Hearst tournament at Georgia Tech in 1937. Atlanta was the meeting place for the southern division, representing the southeastern states. Mrs. Coyne eliminated all her opponents to take the girls' singles and consequently the southern championship. This gave her a prize trip to San Antonio, Texas, for the southwestern competition, which she also won. The finals of this national tournament were decided in Los Angeles by a round robin in which Mrs. Coyne placed third.

Most responsible for Etta's love of tennis are her father, Bruce

Dempsey-Willard Billed at Capitol

The Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard fight at Toledo in 1919, in which the Manassa Mauler lifted the world's title from the giant champion, will be offered at the Capitol for a week, starting next Sunday, June 8.

This will be the first showing of these films in Atlanta and advance notices say the pictures are excellent despite their age.

A federal law prohibited showing of title fight films at the time Dempsey blasted Willard into oblivion.

It is recalled that Dempsey knocked Willard out, but had to return to the ring and do it all over again because it was claimed that amid the wild confusion the bell had sounded, saving Willard from a kayo.



KEN DAVIDSON.

Leading Stars In Badminton Play at Tech

Ken Davidson, English badminton champion whose world-famous skill is well-matched by his showmanship, and Hugh Fergie, New York coach and professional, will star in a badminton exhibition and clinic sponsored here Wednesday night by the Atlanta Exchange Club.

Matches will begin at 8 p. m. in the Georgia Tech gymnasium, and Atlanta badminton stars will take part in the contests, which will include singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Davidson and Fergie are making their second appearance in Atlanta, having appeared here last year. Davidson has played before nearly 8,000 persons. As a Brit-

ish amateur he won countless titles at home and on the European continent.

Coming to the United States in 1935, he kept up this record of tournament-winning, but turned professional the following year and gave exhibitions at clubs, stores and schools during a nation-wide tour.

But it was as a master showman, even more than as a player of amazing skill, that Davidson has won his most enduring reputation. He has been described as "a combination of Trick-shot Golfer Joe Kirkwood, Baseball Clown Al Schacht, and Tennis Screwball Frank Kovacs." Trick shots are his specialty, and comedy is a natural part of his playing spirit.

Fergie, who is professional at the Old 69th Badminton Club, New York, is a close associate of Davidson, and a player noted for his powerful stroke. Coming here from Canada, he quickly earned a reputation as one of America's outstanding badminton coaches. The Atlanta matches are sanc-

Yates Goes to Camp Wheeler Golf Champ To Clerk in Army Corps

Charlie Yates, former British Amateur golf champion, will go to Camp Wheeler at Macon tomorrow as a general clerk in the finance department of the Corps Area Service Command.

Colonel F. E. Brokaw, of the draftee reception center at Fort McPherson, where Yates has been since he was inducted Wednesday, said it was possible that Yates might spend his year of Army duty there. However, he pointed out, there is nothing definite about how long he will be stationed at Macon.

Yates, who took a temporary leave of absence from a bank here, will begin his duties as soon as he arrives. He is an assistant vice president of the bank.

tioned by the American Badminton Association and the Atlanta Badminton Association. Tickets to the event will sell for 55 cents each, and are on sale at hotels, clubs, clothing and sporting goods stores.

PROFESSOR DIZ.
CHICAGO, May 24.—(AP)—It's "Professor" Dizzy Dean now. The

one-time major league pitching star, who signed as a Chicago Cubs coach recently, will direct a Cub summer baseball school for boys of 17 to 20. Assisted by Jack Sheehan, former major league infielder, Dean will give instruction at several Chicago playgrounds and select the most apt students for a final trial at Wrigley field June 30.

HAVE YOU HEARD
THE
LATEST NEWS?



ZACHRY has

THE PICK OF PALM BEACH SUITS

This year, as in the past, Zachry is ready with the newest models



We've corralled a variety of Palm Beach Suits such as you've never seen before . . . every suit washable . . . and equipped with that famous open-window weave that lets your body breathe!

- New Commuter Tones for Business
- Slate Stripes in Pastel Shades for Vacation
- Rio Twists . . . a Heather-like Sport Weave
- Channel Blue and Sand Tan for Vacation
- And the New Barathea Weave for Night

See them in the new Regent double-breasted, the Stanford drape three-button—and for the more conservative, the smart Breton. The weaves are softer—the tailoring light and airy—the fit . . . perfection. As to the prices—just judge these values for yourself—

\$17.75



Slacks, \$5.50 • Evening Formal, \$20.00

Three-Sembles (Sport coat with 2 pairs of contrasting slacks) \$24.50

Palm Beach Slack Suits \$7.95

ZACHRY

Palm Beach Shop—Third Floor

87 PEACHTREE

Another ZACHRY First . . .



• NYLON TIES

They look like silk! They feel like silk! But they'll wear longer than any other tie fabric ever made! And they can't wrinkle!

Made of Dupont Nylon . . . designed by ARROW in a grenadine weave in 14 solid colors. Get yours Monday while they last.

\$1.50

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

\$3,250
in Prizes

We will be glad to give you entry blanks and full details concerning the big Palm Beach Suit Contest now being advertised in national weeklies. First Prize, \$1,000; second prize, \$500; 235 other prizes.

Dozen Conservation Leaders To Address Federation Meeting



GEORGIAN'S OUTDOORS

FISH, FISH, AND MORE FISH—Private ponds, the north Georgia management areas and the Ogeechee river figure in the above set of fish pictures. At the left Cliff Edwards is holding the 13-inch bass which won him top prize in the angling contest conducted by the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club at its outing last Sunday at Groover's lake, a private pond. The contest was limited

to catches with artificial bait. Maybe you don't think this is such a big fish? Well, last year not a single fish was caught in the contest. So, that's an improvement of 13 inches. Everett Roach and J. L. Kitchens put on an exhibition of fly casting for the "education" of some 40 club members present. In the center photo, D. S. Zimmerman proudly displays what is believed to be the

record catch of rainbow trout for an Atlanta fisherman this season. Three of the beauties measured 14 inches, two 13½, and the five inside of the creel ran from 11 to 12½ inches. Zimmerman's catch was made on Conasauga river in the Chattahoochee National Forest last weekend and is the fifth consecutive time he has made limit catches this season. The photo at the right shows Remer

Lane, of Savannah, a member of the Chatham County Conservation Club (affiliated with the Georgia Wildlife Federation), holding aloft a large-mouth bass, one of the many he had removed from his private ponds to restock the Ogeechee river. Several thousand bass and bream, many of legal size, were seized from ponds on Lebanon plantation and planted in the Ogeechee.

State Officers To Be Picked At Convention

Stoddard, Jones, Anderson, Cravey on Speakers' List June 12.

The Georgia Wildlife Federation, state-wide organization campaigning for a commission-director plan as a replacement for the political system under which the wildlife division operates, yesterday announced that the state's leaders in conservation and wildlife, headed by Herbert Stoddard, would appear on its program at the organization's first state-wide meeting in Macon June 12.

Predicting a record gathering of sportsmen and farmers for the state-wide session, the federation said that over 50 clubs would be represented as members of the unit. Approximately 25 others are expected to attend "with a view toward joining our movement to restore game and fish in the state under a long-term program."

Twelve speakers will appear on the Macon program, which the federation announced tentatively as follows:

LIST OF SPEAKERS
Invocation, Dr. Bascom Anthony, of Macon; welcome address, W. T. Anderson, of Macon; "Aims of the Georgia Wildlife Federation," M. E. Harkins, of Atlanta; "Organization and Membership," Chairman Sydney C. Jones, of Waynesboro; "Wildlife in Georgia," Zach D. Cravey, state wildlife director; "Conservation on the Coast," Dr. Edward P. Cresser, of Savannah; "The Pond's Part," H. S. Swingle, famous fish culturist, of Auburn, Ala.; "Farmer vs. Sportsman," Wilson Hicks, of Marietta; "Game Management on the Refuge," Clint Davis, of Atlanta; "Field Trials and Game," H. P. McNaughton, of Cartersville; "New and Old Dangers to Wildlife," E. M. Lipscomb, of Savannah.

Directors of the federation will meet on the afternoon of June 11, according to Chairman Jones, who said that both sessions would be held in the Wallace Miller room of the Dempsey hotel.

INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

EMERGENCY . . . WHAT TO DO?
States that are progressive in conservation have a way of looking out for their wildfolk. They have laws that allow and encourage wildlife directors to take protective steps in cases of emergency.

There is a state of emergency in Georgia's outdoors today, and this has no relation to the day-by-day series of violations. This time Old Mother Nature herself has brought about the sour note by taking a strange hold on the rain hose and clinging on so hard that the fields are parched and what little water there is left in the streams are drops of protesting sweat.

This means simply that fish, bird and animal life are taking the rap. It means that the new crop of game and fish will be short, which in turn means that the next hunting and fishing season will be even worse than those of last year and the year before.

WHO WILL SEE IT?
Last month when the period for a closed fishing season arrived residents along the power lakes of north Georgia reared back on their hind legs and squaled for a wide open season on all the lakes. They got it. Jackson lake, another favorite fishing hole, also is open.

Now all of these lakes are so low that a cork stopper will rub the bottoms in many places. In other places there is no bottom. What once were ideal spawning places, with sand bottoms in shallow water, are as dry as the umbrella of a W. C. T. U. Barker.

This would not be such a major danger were it not for our lust to keep on fishing—keep on taking them while they last. Citizens in the lake regions perhaps have a justifiable motive in wanting to wangle as many customers as possible into their section. This would be practicable enough if there were plenty of fish, with catches controlled by a size and creel limit.

In the long run, they, along with the fish, will bear the unfavorable reaction. Chicken eggs won't hatch if a brood hen deserts her nest. Fish won't propagate if breeders are lifted out of their beds or nests. It is simple to understand that the fish population of any body of water declines under such conditions.

It will remain for the lake region residents to see it first. They must realize that what little trade they get during the closed season will not amount to the trade that would be forthcoming from a group of fishermen catching fish instead of clingers on junkets to the lakes. "Let's get 'em now" works to advantage in most instances, but in the fish spawning season, when the water supply is abnormally low, it would be advisable to adopt the "I'm willing to wait" plan.

The time to adopt this philosophy is before the fish supply reverts to anemic dough-belly minnows, anchored by fresh-water barnacles and leeches.

Atlantan Bats 1.000 on Five Trout Trips

By IKE NIMROD.

Five trips to north Georgia's mountain trout streams, and five limit catches of 10 fish each, have produced a 1,000 batting average for D. S. Zimmerman, prominent Atlanta fisherman. This alone is a remarkable record for any present-day angler, but just to give you an idea of the size fish which Zimmerman catches we'll go way out on the limb and say that his catch made last week on Conasauga river in the Cohutta wildlife management area of the Chattahoochee national forest, was the finest catch of rainbow trout to be brought into Atlanta this season.

The catch included three 14-inchers, two 13½-inchers, and five running 11 to 12½ inches in length—all well formed rainbows. The entire catch was made from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 6 o'clock in the morning.

The fly was the only secret that Zimmerman wouldn't reveal. His fishing companion, D. S. Hill, also made a limit catch scoring one 13½-inchers, but his average did not compare in sizes to his partner's record-breaking catch. Good fishing, according to Zimmerman, is not something that just happens. He believes that protection is one of the most important factors responsible for good fishing. "Regardless of how much restoring an area receives, you can't expect good fishing when an area is overfished, seined or dynamited. I feel that the Co-operative Wildlife Management areas in north Georgia are the real answer to trout fishing in this state. In these areas streams are stocked regularly, and the fishing limited accordingly—and for protection, we take for example the Cohutta area, Wildlife Ranger Hoyt Seabold, who is stationed there, spends his time out in the forest patrolling the streams to prevent illegal fishing. You can bet that's an important item on any fishing streams," said Zimmerman.

All agree that these are important factors in good fishing, but can't help but feel that we would have a little better chance on our next trip if we just knew the kind of fly with which he made his catch.

The swordfish carries his identification mark where any one may see it—a long sharp-edged "sword" nearly half as long as the fish itself.

Georgians Catch Boatload of Fish

Three hundred and twenty-five pounds is a lot of fish, but that is what E. H. Lucas, of Atlanta, and three angling buddies from McDonough caught one day this past week at St. Mary's, Ga., near the Florida border.

Fishing with H. E. Cook Jr., Albert S. Rowland and Bob Daniel, the quartet traveled due east from St. Mary's to the "Snapper Bank" and caught their fill of salt-water beauties. Most of the catches were sea bass. Some flounder and other varieties were also boated.

DIXIE'S FIELDS —and— STREAMS

Georgia's woodlands are perhaps in a more inflammable state right now than they have been in the past 25 years. Extreme drought conditions have left the forests of the southeast parched and created a fire hazard, which if not relieved by rain within the next few weeks will undoubtedly result in the burning over of tremendous areas of our woodlands.

Officials of both the United States Forest Service and the State Forestry Organization are urging that extreme care be taken while smoking or camping in the forests of the state. When we consider the importance of the forests to the welfare of Georgia, it should make every sportsman and lover of the outdoors conscious of their responsibility in preventing forest fires. If you are fishing and feel the urge for a good cigar or a pipeful of your favorite tobacco, sit down on a rock, light up, douse your match in the water and enjoy your smoke, but make sure that your stub or pipe heel is drowned before you continue fishing.

Before building a campfire, rake a clean place at least 10 feet in diameter in order to prevent sparks from reaching leaves and brush. When you have finished with your campfire, use plenty of water to drown the ashes before moving on. Being careful with fire in the woods now may mean the difference between good or bad hunting and fishing next year.

Trout streams restricted to the use of flies only is one of the most progressive steps that can be made in improving trout fishing in the mountain streams of north Georgia, is the opinion expressed by D. S. Hill, of Atlanta, in a letter recently received by this column. Hill feels that a few of the larger streams in the management areas of north Georgia should be restricted to the use of anglers, using only flies.

This would leave streams with heavy brush on the banks and overhead for the use of meat fishermen or novices, who are not yet skilled enough to lose a fly. A very good suggestion, we feel, and one which should be presented to the proper authorities for consideration when making plans for the opening of trout streams next year. One fact which must be kept in mind is that progressive measures must be enacted by degrees.

After all, the establishment of the management areas themselves is still a new development, and while it has met with great success, the system of management must be thoroughly sold to the public before too many progressive regulations are applied. There are still some people who feel that they ought to be allowed to fish in streams at any time they desire and use any method they desire. In other words, they would rather have their God-given liberty and no fish than a few well-founded regulations which result in good catches of trout.

The Cobb County Conservation Club has solved the problem of enrolling new members in its splendid organization at Marietta, Ga. The club has only been organized six months, and on the first of May it had an enrollment of 147 members, which included people from all walks of life—the banker and the undertaker and various other professions. But this membership was not enough to suit the officials. So they arranged a membership drive during the month of May. The club was divided into two teams—the Mulletts, captained by Harvey Ward, and the Catfish, headed by Lamar Franklin. Yours truly attended the club meeting last Monday night, and you can bet there is plenty of spirit between these two teams in getting new members among Cobb county farmers, hunters and fishermen. The whole issue will be settled at the end of this month when the winners are treated to a free barbecue by the losing piscatorial clan.

The membership drive is only one activity in which the CCC is interested. They already are working on plans for the establishment of rearing pools and possibly a quail hatchery for stocking the fields and streams of Cobb county. Mr. Mack Fowler is president and Jimmy Hancock is secretary of the organization. Watch out for this bunch, because they are live wires and are going places.

MISS JUDY KING, Atlanta's nationally famous horsewomen, won five silver trophies during the Atlanta skeet championship last Sunday, and in spite of many wins with horses during the past few years, she seemed quite elated over her trophies—so I asked her which gave her the greatest thrill, to win herself or have her horses win. To which she promptly replied, "I had rather win myself, I can alibi for my horses, but if I win myself I don't need an alibi!"—JACK HOGG was doing a little trout fishing on a lake in north Georgia the other day when he noticed another fisherman below him who was continually "horsing" his trout to the bank as they struck. Walking up to the fisherman, he inquired, "Fellow, why don't you play those trout a little before you yank them out of the water?" "Hail!" replied the native, "let them play on the bank. There's more room up there than in the lake!"—Which reminds us of the best war story we have heard this year. A friend of mine was making a sight-seeing trip through the OKEFENOKEE SWAMP, which is a National Wildlife Refuge. The native paddling his boat lived in the area, and during the course of a conversation concerning the war in Europe, my friend asked the native what he was going to do when Hitler invaded this country. "Hitler won't come in here," replied the native. "Why?" asked his puzzled companion. "Because the government don't allow no bums in here, boss," he replied.

Drouth Hazard To Fish Cited By Federation

The continued drouth over Georgia is taking a heavy toll of wildlife, particularly fish, according to reports from directors of the Georgia Wildlife Federation in all sections of the state.

Lack of rainfall has sent lakes and streams to a dangerous low. This not only has ruined the spawning beds of many game fish, but has sent them to what few deep holes remain in the waters, making them an easy prey for traps and seines, as well as dynamite, it was explained.

"North Georgia power lakes, as well as Jackson lake, which still remain open, are so low that what few desirable spawning places fish had in these waters are not even covered by water," the directors reported.

"This constitutes a crisis," it was further pointed out, "inasmuch as it endangers the future supply of fish by reducing the new crop to very low proportions."

The federation quoted a Chattahoochee river basket operator as follows:

"It's a poor business now. The water is too low to conceal my traps and the fish are so tired of dodging other traps that they're too poor for use when they finally find mine."

The federation expressed fear that the long drouth likewise would affect quail, explaining that many seed producing plants have suffered severe setbacks.

Ordinary Refuses License Agency

BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 24.—Ordinary Edwin W. Dart, of Glynn county, does not want the agency for selling fishing and hunting licenses in this county and he has so notified Jack M. Forrester, state revenue commissioner.

We Could Use Florida's Limits

Pointing to the action of the Florida house's unanimously approving a senate-passed bill reducing the creel limit on black bass from 12 to 8, the Georgia Wildlife Federation again asked Georgia's game laws yesterday and urged them to be "obsolete and impracticable."

The federation explained that Florida is a bass paradise when compared to Georgia. "Yet our sister state has taken steps to further protect its game fish while we sit idly by and ignore limits and encourage use of seines and baskets." The federation referred to the recent laws permitting seining in Hart and Elbert counties and allowing the use of baskets and traps in McIntosh county.

FISHING

Opening Season Suggestions For Bait Casters—Check over your rods for cracked agates, worn varnish, or loose ferrules. If you cannot fix it, send it back to the maker. Clean out the old tackle box. The best procedure is to empty the contents on the floor or dining room table and "start fresh." Eliminate these old fishless "doodads" and put in new proven lures, because fishing hours are precious ones and not to be wasted on unproven baits.

Some "Must" Lures for Bass, Pike, Great Northern.—Foremost is the new snagless model of the "river-runt," known as the "No-Snag-River-Runt-Spook." — the answer to a fisherman's prayer for a snagless bait that is a dead-sure hooker. You can cast it into the thickest tangle of logs, snags and rushes with the assurance that it will "come through and nail 'em."

Another all-round lure is the "go-deeper" model of the "river-runt," a bait that goes deep and stays deep, and is particularly valuable for wall-eyed pike and small-mouth in deep water.

Those who like surface lures will find the "crazy-crawler" a particularly effective bait for big fish.

Carry these: pliers, wire-cutters, disgorger, screw driver, reel wrench, flashlight, knife, bottle of iodine, and oil can.

Ye Angler's Revised Fishing Terms.—By M. F. Jamar, in "Outdoor Life."

REEL—A coffee-mill invented by Satan, and designed to snarl-up at critical times, thereby inducing profuse profanity.

FISH-LINE—An expensive piece of string. It snarls, gets snagged, and is guaranteed to break at the right time, thereby creating the alibi for the "whooper" that always gets away.

WHOPPER—A term used to describe all fish which get away. Associated words are "whale," "lunker" and "sockdolager."

CREEL—The distinctive item of a trout fisherman's uniform. A fragile wicker basket in which to hide a worm can, carry a fly book, lunch, etc. Occasionally used to hold small trout.

WADERS—An effective means of carrying water from the stream to a convenient log. Guaranteed to keep the feet hot in summer and freezing in cold weather.

"Waders" hold more water than "Boots," and are preferred in putting out camp fires.

IZAAK WALTON—Patron saint of anglers, and a descendant of Ananias, Prince of Liars, "Ike" was a patient "guide," who instructed in the art of "ye angle," and founded a league of Good Sportsmen.

JIMMY HEDDON—The American Izaak Walton who popularized the art of bait casting, and pioneered in artificial bait manufacturing.

FLIES—A feather imitation of nothing-ever-seen, with very fanciful names, and the favorite food of house moths. Flies are principally used to decorate fishermen's hats and bushes along the stream.

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 25, 1941.

Vote for Good Government!

For a good many years students of government have recommended a four-year term for Georgia's Governor as one measure toward better government.

For a good many years the political leaders themselves, privately and publicly, have admitted that a four-year term is desirable in that it would make for better government by eliminating politics every two years; by enabling a Governor to give his attention to his duties instead of "keeping on running."

Our Governors serve four years anyway, unless there are unusual reasons for not receiving the "second indorsement term."

The two-year term permits more corruption in office than would a four-year term. A Governor begins his second-term campaign after his first year in office. By arousing emotions, by putting out false issues, he frequently is able to becloud the real issues and to cover up failure in office with a political campaign.

Our Governors, almost without exception, serve four years. Given a four-year term they would not be able to cover up bad faith or malfeasance by staging a violent, emotional campaign.

If one will think it out, the four-year term has much commonsense argument to recommend it; little to oppose it.

Some of the opponents, with ulterior motives, hurried into print saying they were for the four-year term, had long been for it, but opposed it now because of the powers given the Governor in the present financial straits. They leaped before they looked.

The powers to which they refer expire with the Governor's term in 1942. They will not be in effect when the next governor is inaugurated. Unless, of course, another legislature should find the state's financial condition warrants a return to them. That is unlikely. At any rate, the powers of which some complain end with 1942.

A governor, working for four years, would have all his work under the careful scrutiny of the public without the disturbing and deceiving influences of a campaign at the halfway mark.

This amendment is to be voted on, along with many others local in nature, on June 3. Some organizations thoughtlessly have announced opposition to all the amendments. This is the essence of bad government.

What can an Atlanta or a state organization have against Irwin county refunding an old bond issue; or against Savannah's desire to build a wharf, or against the city of Waycross which plans to improve its waterworks?

These, and many other plans for improvement of county works and local streets and waterworks, are among the amendments. The people in the counties, cities and towns are Georgians, just as good Georgians as those in the large city organizations who would willfully defeat their local improvements. The people in the towns and counties want these amendments. It is not good logic nor is it good citizenship to oppose all amendments.

The four-year term is the most important proposal of a state-wide nature. Georgians earnestly are asked to vote for its adoption and assist in bringing better government to Georgia; to give the governor a chance to be governor. And not merely a political candidate.

For "Shut-Ins"

In Canada they have a national association of "shut-ins," those unfortunates who, because of physical disability, must spend their time in bed, or confined to one room. It is known as the Canadian Cheerio Club, with headquarters at Toronto.

Now this club has sponsored a movement to promote an annual international "Shut-Ins' Day." It is proposed to make this the first Sunday in June and, on that day especially, to encourage visitation of the sick and the disabled by those who may, ordinarily, not give much thought to their less fortunate fellows.

The Canadian organization is not a financial body. It asks no contributions in money, but only contributions of sympathy and en-

couragement and fellowship for the "shut-ins." Surely no man or woman could raise objection to the objective of international "Shut-Ins' Day." And there must be many who, thus reminded, will make a special effort, on that day, to bring a little extra happiness to some "shut-in" of their acquaintance.

In the light of news from the Far East, Dora is no little upset by this verb, "reorient." What, she asks, does anyone want of two orients?

Peace Aims

While it is unreasonable today to expect embattled Britain to go into details as to her plans for the world which is to come after the war is won, it is essential that the American people should know sufficient of British ideals which shall feel fullest confidence in the Britain which shall, some day, sit at the peace conference table.

It is, therefore, highly gratifying to read the words spoken, this week, by Sir Gerald Campbell, British minister to Washington, before the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Sir Gerald listed three broad objectives which Britain will seek to achieve for the post-war world.

(1) A system of security which will insure international stability.

(2) A system of economic collaboration which will render impossible economic conflict between the democracies and will avoid the creation of autarchic totalitarian states.

(3) A system of ordered change in the relationship between states, which will restore confidence in the word of nations.

All three are, self-evidently, vitally important. Special attention, however, might be directed to the third.

There can never again be any confidence or order among nations until the word of national leaders is entirely reliable in international relations. There must be a complete eradication of that cynical policy, operated by the Nazis, under which the lie and the violated pledge are but weapons for the conquest of trustful nations. Without honesty of word and action between nations there can be no lasting peace, any more than individuals can live in harmony together if their promises and statements are not to be depended upon.

That Britain and the United States are planning their future upon closely similar lines is evidenced in further words of Sir Gerald.

"... the principle is already accepted in practice," he said, "that a citizen of the British democracy is entitled to certain fundamental rights in the economic as well as the political sphere, to a standard of nutrition as well as of freedom, to good housing as well as the habeas corpus, to the right to work as well as the right to worship as he pleases."

That, in British words, is neither more nor less than a statement of the basic principles which have actuated American administrative policy since the first days of the New Deal.

What does one hear of all the exiled royalty that made headquarters in a Paris sidewalk cafe and penciled grand coups on the table tops?

Propaganda at Work

Regardless of our abhorrence of the motives which actuate him, we cannot but pay tribute to the subtlety of the Nazi propaganda machine, directed by Goebbels. Given utter disregard for truth and utter ruthlessness in lies, he has done a marvelous job in twisting the minds of men, in the mass of public opinion, in ways which best serve the Nazi cause.

Even in this America Nazi propaganda, either through agents at work among us or through "official bulletins" from Berlin, must be held chiefly responsible for that confusion, and fear, which has so long delayed the program, for the defeat of Hitlerism, which must, inevitably, be adopted by the United States.

One of the recent examples of Nazi propaganda at work is the story, emanating from the German-controlled press of Paris, that the French island of Martinique is preparing to defend itself against American attack.

No such attack is, of course, contemplated. It might become necessary, for the safety of this continent, to extend some form of protective custody to that island, but only because the puppet government at Vichy has betrayed a prostrate France into the hands of her ancient enemy, to be used as a mere tool of Nazidom.

But note the subtlety of the stories from Paris. American newspapers publish them, because in this free land there is a degree of pride in publishing all information, from both sides in war. And the effect upon some unformed, ignorant minds in America is apt to be that this country is itself adopting a high handed policy of aggression, of expansion by force.

To the vast majority, who know, the implication is absurd. But the few who, reading, react as intended, will form one more small element of confusion and disunity in American public opinion.

Which is just what the Nazis want.

Much of the mathematics taught today is uncalculated, for an educator thinks. For instance, what multiplies any more, except rabbits and defense costs?

Watching a cow to see what proportion of the day it spends lying down is a Cornell professorial type of spring fever.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"MOTHER FOLEY" Alfred Young called me from Columbus about 2 o'clock Saturday morning to tell me "Mother Foley" had passed on after an illness of some weeks. I lay there for a long while, thinking about her. She was 82 years old when she died and had seen a lot of life. It never worried her much. Maybe not any.

She always had open house there at Columbus in her big, old home. As far as I know, the doors were never locked in her lifetime. She was great on boys and she never knew when some friend of her own sons might arrive, needing lodging for the night.

In the old days, when her own boys were not long out of the university, her home was always about to burst at the seams because so many University of Georgia boys were packed in it. There always seemed to be room for one or two more. It never flustered her. The fact that they came to breakfast at all hours and came in at all hours of the night never seemed to her unusual or disturbing.

They were all boys and all boys are good boys and deserve the best things on this earth. Girls were sweet and nice and all right in their way. If they married and had sons, they rose in Mother Foley's estimation. She liked girls all right. But after all, they were fussy and talked too much and about such dull subjects, too. They gushed on about football but didn't really understand it. But boys were different. They could talk about worthwhile things. She liked to hear them talk. She would listen to what men had to say and she always thought they talked interestingly and were never dull. When her house was filled with boys and they were three or four deep around her buffet dinner table, she would beam and be the very happiest person there.

The crowds were greatest at the time of the annual Georgia-Auburn football game. There always was a crowd at her house before the game, eating lunch there. I guess as many as forty or fifty would lunch there. After the game there were twice as many. She always went to the games and cheered as loud as any of them. She was an ardent Georgia rooter. Her three sons had gone to Georgia. The Auburn people were welcome, too, at her house. I've seen all the coaching staffs of both universities there more than once. She fell and broke a hip a few years ago. That didn't worry her, either. She walked with a cane and got along just fine.

HER NEW JOB I lay there thinking about her. I hope they send her to the Norse section of heaven where the warriors and the fighters are instead of to the section where the gates are pearly and the streets are of gold. She'll like it better there.

I found myself chuckling, really, thinking about her. Her going wasn't sad. She would never have wanted to lie there, helpless, for a long time. She was ready at any time. Always had been, as a matter of fact. She never bothered about dogma. There was a heaven and, of course, that was the place to go. As a matter of fact, I doubt if she ever saw anyone she thought of as doomed to the other place.

If the recording angels are still on the job, I know where Mother Foley will be. It is going to be a lot easier for the rest of us to slip by St. Peter at the gate now that Mother Foley is on the job. She will pull up a chair by the recording angels and fuss at them. I can hear her now:

"Now, you rub that mark out. He's a fine boy. I don't care if he did take too much to drink. What if it? There was no meanness in him. He was just having fun. You rub it out. I won't have any black marks against that boy. You can look at him and tell he's a fine boy. And you, over there, with the other book! That girl isn't a bad girl. Why all girls are nice. You take that mark off. Girls are all right. And that boy you are putting a black mark against just because he was lazy and got kicked out of school. He'll be all right. You rub that out. He's a good boy. I won't have you treating him that way."

In a few weeks she'll have them toeing the mark. The grades in the books of the recording angels are going to be higher. Boys, especially, are going to find it easier to get through the pearly gates.

IMPATIENCE UNNECESSARY I think I learned a lesson from Mother Foley. I forget it now and then. But, I learned it. She was never impatient, and she regarded impatience with surprise. Human frailties were to be expected and when they happened, they just made life more interesting for her.

She had the calm philosophy of a cloistered philosopher and yet all her life she had been active and very much alive. If something happened which was unfortunate, she did not become impatient or disturbed. It already had happened and probably it couldn't be helped and, after all, it wasn't very important anyway.

Literally hundreds of Georgia alumni knew her. And I guess all Columbus did. She still looked upon men who had graduated from Georgia 40 years ago as boys. And that was, in a way, a comfort. She was like a grand person you read about in a book.

I guess the Georgia-Auburn crowds still will stand as a salute to her. They ought to do that. She would like it.

I had known her for 12 years, but it seemed I had known her always. She had been a very fine influence on a lot of us. She taught, by her living, tolerance and patience and an understanding that a human frailty was not wrong or bad just because it was a frailty.

She made the men a little vain, perhaps, because she made them all feel they were a little superior. Boys were her chief interest and she spent most of her life in taking care of her own sons and their friends. It adds up to me as a good and valuable life.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Quotes From London.

This morning thought you might be interested in a few unusual stories clipped from The Daily Mirror, of London, England. Date of the particular issue is April 5, 1941.

Tunnel

Unnecessary. Tunnels more than 100 feet long were made by British prisoners held by the Italians in East Africa, who planned a mass escape.

There were 178 of them in the Aduki camp in Eritrea. Among them were 25 officers and 25 non-commissioned officers, and separate tunnels were dug from two tin huts in which they slept to points beyond the barbed wire enclosure.

Iron bars were smuggled in from British Somaliland. With these the officers made a tunnel 105 feet long, 3 feet high and 3 feet wide.

Three-ply wood, pitted to look like the surrounding concrete and placed over the entrance, completely hid the tunnel from the Italian guards.

Their "Garden." The men at this time developed a keen interest in gardening. In reality their labour in making a garden was the only way of disguising the soil they brought out from the tunnel.

All the time each prisoner saved a portion of his meagre ration to build up a food store for their bid for liberty.

At last their preparations were sufficiently advanced for them to fix the night for the attempt. They decided to wait a fortnight, when the moon would be favourable.

But before the eagerly-awaited day came, other British forces had smashed their way through the enemy to free their comrades.

An RAF officer, who was one of the conspirators, told the story last night.

During their internment, the prisoners secretly made a Union Jack from sheets coloured with blue and red paint used for painting the roofs of the huts.

As soon as the first British patrol passed the camp on the day Asmara fell, one of the men hoisted the flag. The flag was hoisted from the Italian flag and hoisted the Union Jack.

Violating

No Man's Land.

It was a shock for the all-women staff of the South London Women's Hospital when they learned that for the first time in the history of this voluntary hospital, men patients were to be admitted.

men, some of them air raid casualties. But now the male patients are so happy that some of them want to stay for the duration. The women doctors, nurses and rest of the staff soon adapted themselves to the sudden change. A special ward—away from the women's and children's wards—was set up.

And the matron, determined to make the men comfortable in strange surroundings, arranged for them to have beer with their lunch.

The men have great faith in the staff. One man on whom a woman surgeon operated to remove a bomb fragment, said: "You've done a wonderful job, doctor."

The patients play cards or billiards with the nurses when they are off duty.

One man told me: "I've been in four hospitals, but never struck one like this. Everyone is wonderfully kind."

Efficient

Gas Mask.

A boy of three and a half, who insisted on testing his own gas mask when a portable gas chamber toured Wembley, paid tribute to his respirator when he emerged from the gas chamber and asked, "Where is the gas, daddy?"

His gas mask was efficient. Make sure yours is, too, and read on Page 10 how to beat the gas danger now.

Shamed

Objectors.

Conscientious objectors attached to noncombatant units of the Pioneer Corps in Liverpool are posing as fighting men in the world's first all-out war.

The only distinction between the uniforms is that the objectors have no cap badges.

"Since conscripts found they could have a better time if the public thought they were fighting men," a military spokesman told the Daily Mirror, "a number began buying cap badges and wore them off duty. We are still confiscating them."

"Black-Out"

Make-Up.

Girl workers in a northern factory have a new kind of black-out blues.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

Toward Peace. Kendall Weisger, whom the S. B. T. & T. Company has often released for distinguished service to our government

both in war and peace, has handed me a paper which he has prepared, entitled "Some Ideas on Planning for a New World." This is a "first provisional draft," and he is passing it around in the hope of stimulating people to begin thinking now about a plan for permanent peace. I am not now discussing the contents of his paper, but the genuine significance of the preparation of the paper by this world-minded citizen, whose highly trained ability is ever at the command of his country.

Perhaps most people will agree with his premise, that America must take a leading part in making the next peace. But I am wondering how many of our people clearly understand that we can play no part in the making of that peace unless it is clearly understood by the other nations that we are willing to assume our part—yes, a leading part—in being responsible for the enforcement of that peace. They can never forget that through our President we practically forced them to adopt the League of Nations, and then left our seat vacant at that council table.

Of course, one cannot be dogmatic about what might have been, but a careful study of the story of the league at Geneva certainly justifies the belief that had the United States been represented in that council, Hitler, with all of the horrors he has brought to the world, would never have been heard of. It must be remembered that the Versailles treaty, with its many faults, was placed under the jurisdiction of the league. There and only there could its faults be corrected, and there only could its provision be modified to meet unforeseen international conditions. Our country at that time was the most powerful nation on earth, and the voice of America was most potent among the peoples of the world. Now, let us face the truth that if we are to play a part in making the next treaty, we must be willing to become a part of that treaty.

Whose Peace?

Now we are confronted by the ugly truth that unless Hitler is defeated, neither Great Britain nor the United States will have anything to say about the peace provisions. And unless we throw ourselves wholeheartedly with all of our resources into helping Great Britain, Hitler will not be defeated. That means Hitler, and Hitler alone, will dictate the peace. We have only to look at the peace quered peoples of Europe today, robbed of all that makes life worth living, to gain a vivid picture of the "new order" under which the world would be imprisoned by a Hitler victory.

There is a quite distinct demand in Great Britain, echoed on this side of the Atlantic, for a statement of the terms of peace which the Allies would make if victorious. An influential voice in England declared a few days ago, that the Nazis had been told very definitely what they were fighting for, while the British had only been given the slogan "Stop Hitler!" I do not think that this is either a fair nor an intelligent demand.

The next peace, if it is to be anything like a permanent peace, must be a world peace—participated in by all the peoples of all the nations. The peoples of the little countries, now under the heel of Hitler, must be given a voice in making the kind of world in which they are to live. The peoples of the totalitarian governments must be released from their present masters, and ultimately have a voice in such an arrangement of the life of the world. But these peoples have no voice now, and can have no voice while Hitler dominates Europe and threatens the freedom of the rest of the world.

Our Part.

For Great Britain to publish anything like a detailed peace plan at this time, while the conquered peoples are gagged by tyrants, would seem to be a declaration of a plan which she would not intend to carry out.

First of all, certain broad and fundamental principles which must guide in the making of the peace. They are essentially the principles of freedom, and are in such shining contrast to the threat of a Hitler-ordered Europe that there can be no doubt as to what a British victory will mean.

But what I have been saying in regard to peace statements by the British government does not apply to such private or group study of the question of peace as that suggested by Kendall Weisger. First of all, these studies will help to create in the consciousness of our people a sense of America's responsibility for the next peace, and then out of such studies must come help for the solution of the how and the nations live in peace, without the unsupportable burden of modern armament?

China Minerals.

Gains in the output of iron and coal in Free China are reported in Chungking. Free China is expected to be self-sufficient in iron and steel supply by the end of this year, when all her modern new furnaces will be in operation. A total of 300,000 tons of iron ore was produced last year in Free China, from which 100,200 tons of pig iron was made.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

U. S.-CANADIAN RELATIONS WASHINGTON, May 24—The impression derived from an attempt to pry into the intricacies of American-Canadian relations is that this is a business carried on largely between two men—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Lesser officials of both countries are dealing with details. They know a broad way that their governments are alike in seeking the utmost in economic, military and political collaboration for aid of the anti-Axis war effort. They suspect that the joint planning of Roosevelt and Mackenzie King, particularly on the economic side, has ranged far beyond the problems immediately arising from the war. But they are as much in the dark as are the rank and file of American and Canadian people respecting the major effects and long-time implications of the policies their chiefs are pursuing. The reason for this condition may be that both Roosevelt and Mackenzie King have ticklish political situations to deal with. The statement that the United States is going to aid Canada financially, by annually purchasing an additional \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 of her goods, excited no marked reaction in the American political circle. But an actual listing of commodities so to be imported would be likely to stir up competitive American producers and their protectionist congressional champions.

ALSO ACROSS THE LINE Similarly there have been signs that the conservative party position in the Canadian parliament is hunting assiduously for tangible evidence that American financial aid is promised on counter-concessions calculated to rob Canada of its fiercely cherished economic independence.

Most interesting of all was the hint of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. last week that plans were on foot to stabilize the Canadian dollar. This contrasted with the assertion of the Canadian minister of finance, J. L. Isley, on April 29, that "it would be foolish to assume that it (the Hyde Park agreement) will mean the restoration to par of the Canadian dollar in New York, a proposal which has recently been mooted by persons not familiar with the hard facts."

Isley explained that the estimated Canadian dollar deficit in American exchange for the coming fiscal year, before the Hyde Park agreement was announced, was \$478,000,000. Canadian purchases from the United States during the present fiscal year, he said, would "reach the huge figure of \$953,000,000" to which must be added a net requirement of \$210,000,000 for "interest and dividends to American investors." As against the Canadian dollar exchange requirements, he said, Canadian exports to the United States would amount to only \$475,000,000 and net receipts from American tourists to not more than \$130,000,000.

Economists say that placing of the Canadian dollar—now depreciated from 10 to 18 per cent—on a parity with the American dollar could be accomplished in only two ways. The first of these would be to provide sufficient American dollars, by purchase of Canadian goods or otherwise, to offset the \$478,000,000 Canadian exchange deficit. Secondly, the United States dollar might be made the legal currency of the Dominion.

ECONOMIC UNION The latter would involve a virtually complete economic union of the two countries. It is difficult to see how it could be accomplished without reciprocal removal of tariff walls and other factors that now make the two countries distinct economic entities. Certainly the suggestion of such a far-reaching union in normal times would produce a storm in both the American congress and the Canadian parliament. But the present time is not normal, and the President and Prime Minister have been vested with extraordinary war powers that largely have absorbed or short-circuited legislative authority. Mr. Roosevelt, for example, has his \$7,000,000,000 lease-lend money bag. Within this limit he can advance any sum in aid of Canada that he chooses.

The range of possibilities is suggested by Isley's description of the Hyde Park agreement, in his budget speech to the Canadian parliament, as providing that the "government of the United States will make available to Britain under the lend-lease act, the United States components of British purchases in this country, and undertakes to purchase from us such war materials and equipment as we may find it possible to produce by an intelligently planned integration of the industrial capacities of this North American arsenal, having regard always to the requirements of Canada and the United Kingdom."

TWO OF SAME MIND Ever since he aided his chief, Premier Wilfrid Laurier, in formulation of the abortive reciprocal tariff agreement of 1911, Mackenzie King has been committed to the idea of economic collaboration with the United States. President Roosevelt unquestionably is of the same mind.

It is by no means impossible that an "intelligently planned integration of the industrial capacities of this American arsenal" in the hands of these two old political cronies will eventuate in a tying together of American and Canadian currencies and, in effect, a linking of the economic fortunes of the two countries for all time to come.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

SUPPORTS

FOUR-YEAR TERM.

Editor Constitution: The voters of Georgia are called on to either ratify or reject the four-year term for Governor and state house officers on June 3. The four-year term is of vital importance to all Georgians at this time when our nation is facing not only war but perhaps disaster. At and during such times the state needs to hold fast to the policy now of force by Governor Talmadge, which is a policy of economy, retrenchment and less taxes for state purposes.

The state government must be kept within reasonable cost for every department because national defense is going to require more and more taxes to pay the cost of securing our liberties. Meantime, we shall require the services of a Governor who will be able to adequately meet every necessary demand of good government in our state.

ALL AID TO THE DEMOCRACIES



The Mails Are Open to YOU Also. Use Them!

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN

A Man Named George

Once when we were a young sprout, off on a wanderjahr, picking up a job here and there to keep us going till we felt like hitting the road again, we knew a man named George who was a pearl-diver in a hotel kitchen.

This George was a curious soul. He was long and lean, and there was something in his eyes, deep down, like a slow fire burning there, which didn't go with the rest of him. He was all scarred up, and under the scars there were silver wires, tying together bones that were shattered by German machinegun bullets in the Argonne.

But George didn't talk about these wounds. And they didn't seem to bother him much. He went on with his work, which was the ignoble task of scraping off the remains of food from the dishes as they came back from the dining room (hence the term "pearl-diver"), and he whistled while he worked most cheerily.

So we didn't know about George, and the way he lived "on edge," with forever in the back of his mind strange, horrible sights, and in his ears the roar of fearful noises.

A Sound Like Shot
We found out about that later when, one afternoon late, in the barracks where the drifters lived who worked at the hotel, we lay on our top-deck bunk, reading a magazine. George was over by the window, looking out, dreamily, as he stood sometimes, and whistling something under his breath.

And we moved somehow, and kicked from the foot of our bed another magazine. It was heavy and it hit flat when it fell, and when it struck the smooth waxed concrete floor of the room, it made a noise like a pistol shot.

And as it sounded there was a wild screech from George, and the first thing we knew he was by the throat, making strange, moaning noises like some sort of animal. Well, there were others not far away, and they pulled him off, before he did much damage, for we were just a kid then, and he was pretty strong.

They held George till the doctor came and shot something in his arm and then they took him away and put him to bed and the next day he was all right. But the doctor explained how it was with him, and about him being in the war, and wounded, and how the wounds didn't do him such a bad turn, but that he was also blown up once by a shell. That was the thing that was wrong with George, he said. That shell had done something to his nerves that never had healed. It had crossed his wires some way, so that any sudden noise, or sudden shock, would set him off, and he was not responsible for what he did.

Some Talk About It
Well, there was some talk about it for awhile, and then it was forgotten and George went on doing

his work, and we never mentioned it to him, and he never said anything to us.

Then this fresh, smart-aleck kid came to work there, tending the big dish-washing machine, which was a big metal box with a sliding door. The dishes rolled in on racks, and inside hot water whirled against them and they came out at the other end washed clean.

And somebody happened to tell this new kid about what had happened when the loud noise scared George and he figured out a trick. It was a pretty elaborate trick. It almost got him killed.

The food-checker sat on a high stool in a wire cage across from the dishwashing machine. It was a small cage and hard to move around in fast.

So the smart kid figured everything out. He got himself a handful of tea-bags, sodden wet. He left the door to the dishwashing machine open. And he turned the hot water on. The water, propelled by the whirling blades inside the machine, showered out the open door of the dishwashing machine, sprinkling almost scalding hot on the back of the man in the cage.

He let out a sudden yell, of course, and as he screamed the cut loose through the clouds of steam that filled the room with the handful of tea-bags, throwing at George.

They struck George in the face just as he turned at the noise, and the yelling, the clouds of steam, and the tea-bags hitting him must have set him off.

Nobody saw exactly what he did, but there came this horrible yell from George, and then that funny mumbling, moaning sound, and as the steam cleared away you could begin to see.

Tearing At His Face
There was the kid on the floor, with George's hand at his throat, and with the other hand George was tearing at his face with something like an animal using its claws.

It turned out to be a table fork, and dull. But it left some marks on the kid's face he probably wears to this day.

And that was the last we saw of George. The gang caught him and held him again till the doctor came, and they took him away that time for good. The doctor said he had to go into a hospital somewhere, for all his life a sudden noise, even the sudden squawk of an automobile horn, might set him off.

We hadn't thought about George for years. Until we saw in the paper about the kids in London, those that aren't being killed, suffering from shell-shock. And how they need to go away to Scotland, where no bombs fall, so that they may get straight again.

Remembering George, and what a shell did to him, it's horrible to contemplate what life will be for them if they don't get that attention now, before they've undergone too much for them ever to be healed. The mind is a fragile thing, and its balance is delicate, and old fears don't heal with time, but gnaw and gnaw until something snaps.

We don't play a very good hand of bridge. But Friday night, when they hold that tournament at the Driving Club, where every dollar entry fee goes to send a little shell-shocked London kid to a quiet place for cure, we are going to be there.

We'll put our dollar down in memory of old George, wherever he may be.

Pulse of Public

EXECUTIVE OF CIO ON DEFENSE STRIKES

Editor Constitution: A few of my friends the editors have asked whether I realize that we are in a national emergency because I continue to defend labor's right to organize and if necessary to withhold labor—or strike. I absolutely realize that ahead of us may be one of the darkest, most tragic periods of world history. Of course I believe in national defense and aid and more aid to Great Britain. A German victory would be the worst thing that could happen. We need united effort to meet this grave emergency.

But it seems self-evident that if we are going to save democracy we cannot begin by destroying it. Four years ago I came with the CIO because I believed that a strong labor movement is one of the most powerful bulwarks for the preservation and extension of democratic institutions. I believe that now.

More than ever we need effective collective bargaining, crystallized in written agreements, for the smooth working of relationships between employers and workers. In the urgency for defense production, we need only look about us to see that in those industries where union-management contracts afford peaceful and continuous methods of adjusting differences, there is the greatest assurance of maximum efficiency and unbroken production.

There is a little book called "Labor and Defense," containing a survey and recommendations by a committee of distinguished citizens, headed by William H. Davis, vice chairman of the Defense Mediation Board, which the public needs to hear about and read. I quote briefly from it:

"World experience has demonstrated that the co-operation of labor cannot be gained by compulsion. Strikes in democratic countries can be prevented only by agreement between employers and workers—not by law." "The right to quit work in a body is labor's main bargaining weapon. Rarely used by a strong union, it is an implicit economic sanction, always in the background of collective bargaining."

"... in this period of emergency, universal and ungrudging acceptance by all employers of the processes and implications of collective bargaining... is a vital need in the interest of maximum defense production. Any refusal at this time by any employer to accord to labor the full rights of self-organization and collective bargaining... is a dangerous threat to defense production."

LUCY RANDOLPH MASON.
Atlanta.

PEGLER INDISPENSABLE AS PUBLIC SERVANT

Editor Constitution: I am not worried about organized labor's not getting all and more than it is entitled to for its efforts on defense jobs so long as its leaders loan our politician half a million or more to fool Mr. Average Tax Payer.

Neither am I worried about the industrialist who takes such contracts with the understanding that no free American citizen and taxpayer can work on the job without a union card.

But I am worried about the cost of the defense program with so little concern about the main object. Thank God and The Constitution for a fearless man like Westbrook Pegler. He is not only a great columnist but an indispensable public servant.

E. A. CRUDGINGTON.
Atlanta.

Dudley Glass

Repeats "No, No, a
Thousand Times, No;
As to Speeches."

Several invitations to go places and make speeches—college commencement season is approaching by leaps and bounds.

I wish I didn't have to decline. But they might as well ask me to fly an airplane or cut out an appendix. I don't know how.

Sitting at ease in a small group I can be as garrulous as any old grandpappy who "fit through the wah." I can discuss and subject, no matter how abysmal my ignorance may be. I can grab the conversation off anybody not equipped with a megaphone and run away with it. And no matter how my audience may drift away, if I can back one victim up in a corner I'm satisfied. One spellbound listener is worth a score of indifferent and ignorant persons who cannot appreciate eloquence.

But put me next to the chairman at a club luncheon or on the rostrum at a high school and the cat's got my tongue. I may occasionally pull a nifty on the typewriter—if my stack of weekly exchanges has yielded a thought—but never on my feet. It has been some years since I decided I was no Will Rogers and I have had no reason to change my opinion.

A speaker should possess one of two merits. He should have a ringing message to deliver or he should be as funny as Eddie Cantor thinks he is. Outside of that, what have you?

I have no message for a waiting job. As long as I can hold down a job and draw a salary I don't care whether the world runs backwards or sideways. No, that's wrong. I do care—but what can I do about it? I have a few opinions—weak ones—but I am not interested in selling them to anybody else. Let them make their own opinions, the lazy so-and-so's and not borrow mine. I haven't enough to spare one. I shall never be an evangelist crying in the wilderness. If you ever catch me crying in a wilderness it will be because I'm lost and full of redbugs and eager to get out of there.

"Oh, Just Be Funny."

"Just get up and pull off a few wisecracks?" Try it, brother.

I could delve into my collection of joke books and get up the funniest after-dinner speech since Bill Nye passed to his reward.

And copy it on a bunch of cards—and read it.

Friends, did you ever hear a so-called speaker read a funny speech, with copious jokes and a few gestures—when he remembered to make them? I have. It aged me by several years.

I'll admit that radio comedians prepare scripts—and may refer to them if rehearsals have been few. But we don't have to watch the radio comedian shuffle his cards and lose one and drop his glasses and execute a silly grin. No, the humor seems to flow as freely from his fertile brain as corn liquor from a five-gallon jug.

I wrote a speech once. It was a hot one, if I do say it as I should it. I fervently around the shop passed on it and doctored it, and said it was O. K. and would fit all occasions from a christening ceremony to laying a cornerstone for a meat market. It was compressible and stretchable. It was good for 15 minutes or an hour—in case there should arise wild cries of: "Don't stop! Go on! Go on!" It contained wisdom, classical allusions, quotations from the poets, major and minor; advice to the young, interjections of sly humor, not too subtle; and a wind-up of majestic words which would echo from the walls and leave an eternal impress on the mind. If I didn't put in a recipe for a special home brew which would make you try to do a parachute jump in a plane of health, it was because I didn't think of it.

But I never did get a chance to deliver that address. Nobody asked me, no matter how cleverly I hinted. And long afterward, when I thought some of its sparkling gems might serve in a column, it had disappeared. I am convinced a fellow writer on my paper of that time, jealous of the reputation I might achieve, abstracted it from my desk drawer and destroyed it. Oh, well, I forgive him heartily. I never could have committed it to memory, anyway. Only masterpieces which stick in my mind are a set of limericks which should be repeated only out back of the barn.

Old Thanksgiving.

It is—at this writing—mighty hot weather to be thinking about Thanksgiving Day and turkey with dressing—but Mr. Roosevelt, head of this government, gave out a story last week. It probably was in the news columns but I missed it and maybe you did.

Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference that next year—not this year—Thanksgiving Day will go back to its old place. The last Thursday in November. It will be set up a week ahead this year because the calendar printers had all fixed up the Roosevelt date in red ink. And millions have been printed.

Mr. Roosevelt, according to the press conference, never was all het up over Thanksgiving and its date. He can eat turkey on the Fourth of July if he so desires.

But big business had worked on him. Big business thought Thanksgiving and Christmas came too close together. Even Mr. Roosevelt didn't think of shoving Christmas ahead, so he pushed Thanksgiving back a week.

It didn't seem to work. Business got no better—nor no worse. So the big boss told the newspaper boys that next year—in 1942—Thanksgiving will get back to its regular spot.

That's a long time ahead. Let's hope we all have a turkey in the stove and plenty else to be thankful for. Amen!

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Return

The air being suddenly sweet with spring.
And many springs gone by,
I said: I will return and find
Once more that hill, that sky.

So, peering from the window-glass
I watched the stations go
Beside the train like poplar trees,
A long, unbroken row.

I heard the whistle's stirring cry
Waken the countryside,
I saw the farmers slow their plows
And cry, as I have cried.

To trains in passing, knowing only
They pass, and that is all;
And then I saw, where waters were white,
An orchard's petal-fall.

I have come back, I said at last,
Sighting the village steeple,
Watching the red hills swing in view;
Come back, among my people.

But not a face I knew of all
The faces gathered there,
The old men broken with their years,
Women who stood to stare.

And turning up the street I looked
For this remembered shore
And that, and searching eagerly
I went from door to door.

Upon a hill beyond the town
I came at last, and being
A little tired and breathless climbing,
I sat alone, not seeing.

Of all the things I looked upon
No house seemed as it was,
The paint being new, the tenants strange,
The door grown up in grass.

And so I watched the sun go down
Beyond the stretch of hill,
The daisies in the meadow whiten
As dusk grew dark, and chill,

And lonelier than a heart returned
A score of years should be,
I took a path where dandelions
Stabbed my memory.

And looking down I saw their gold
In the last light grow dim,
And heard, deep in the listening dark,
My slow feet crushing them.

Suddenly turning in my tracks
I cried aloud: O God,
That I should trample dandelions
Into the soft spring sod!

For Time was when, not out of mind,
This flower that shattered lies,
Was a whole world that brightly shone
Lifted before my eyes!

Into the village then I went,
My long-remembered way
Being lit by lamps that testified
To closing of the day.

Boarding my train, the seven-five,
I sought my book again,
Fumbling the pages, pondering
Why man, and all in vain,

Will seek to find what he knows is lost,
How truth's a doubtful thing,—
Knowing too well I shall return,
A fool, another spring.

Nothing of beauty, of brightness and laughter, escapes the mind. Reading of the spectacular glider and airplane invasion of the island of Crete by German paratroopers brings to my nostrils again the scent of hot white lilies, the deepening glow like purple embers of wind-blown violets gathered together in loosely-tied bunches; to my memory, again, the slow, musical tread of oxen's hooves along cobbled pavements, the dark-eyed girls and boys, the smiling old men and women, of that sun-kissed island, Crete, through time in the timeless south of the shores of Greece.

In an early spring wind we had approached those faded shores sloping down to the warm blue waters of the sea. Through the pearly-grey mists of morning we could see, faintly, almost dream-like, the small fishing boats riding the tides, their frail masts curving to the blue wind's whims, riding the air rhythmically as the idling wings of gulls. As the ship drew closer to the mainland, small, skiff-like boats bobbed up and down, little boys within them calling up to us, beseeching coins for which they would dive. Tossing a few over the railings, the passengers watched a merry exhibition of very small boys in search of very small coins. Often they would dive in the sunlit aquamarine waters to a depth of 50 or 100 feet, the waters so clear that eager eyes could follow the antics of their small bodies, always coming up, the coins clasped in their tightly-closed fists, or held within their small mouths, victorious.

COBBLETS
In the ancient port of the island, we walked over the cobbled streets, saw oxen dozing beside the curb, their box-like wagons holding sun-ripened fruits, here and there a bunch of brightly-colored flowers, a box or two of pungent spices for sale. I distinctly remember one of the lads along the pier, who held in his sun-browned arms three small puppies, each whining away their hearts, reluctant, apparently, over being offered for sale! I never knew whether there were any purchasers or not, and once back on the ship, never saw any evidence of them, happily. For it was indeed, even for very small puppies, too beautiful an island, too happy a people, for them to desert.

Far back in the interior portions of Crete is a wild, sweet-smelling, mountainous country, tiny villages, their square-shaped, sun-warm houses huddled together in friendly fashion. Gardens, both flower and vegetable, abound in every fenced-in yard, and as we drove along some of the sharp, turned roadways, the villagers waved at us, many tossing bright bouquets into the slow-moving cars.

Within the larger settlements, or more pretentious villages, the shop-keepers were a friendly lot, eagerly offering their brightly-colored wares of rugs, carved boxes, strings of beads, embroidered, rich brocades, hand-hammered silver filigrees, ivories mellow as the sun of late afternoon.

ANCIENT CATHEDRAL
A cathedral's chiming tolled out the hours of day, a cathedral centuries old, standing at the edge of

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

A paragrapher asks if the Department of Agriculture still gives away bulletins on "The Lovelife of the Bullfrog, How To Foul the Ant, What To Do While Waiting for the Termite Exterminator to Come," and so forth. We would not know. We lost interest in Department of Agriculture bulletins a long time ago and haven't kept up with them lately. Our interest waned after a disappointing experience with two upon which we had relied upon to lighten burdens which were becoming tiresome.

After moving into the rolling meadows and high saplings of Shirley Hills, near Macon, we picked up somewhere a catalog of the bulletins the D. A. was giving away and saw listed there in one on "How To Trap Sparrows," and another entitled "Rat Control," two matters which concerned us very much. We had more than our per capita share of sparrows, and we had seen that if we would trap one or two a white rag to its tail it would scare off great numbers of its kind. This was in line with our desire. We wanted a more equitable distribution of the available supply of sparrows. We couldn't see why we should be wallowing in them, as it were, while another and perhaps more worthy citizen of the community might be dragging along without a sparrow to his name. It didn't seem fair. We liked the horror even envied him. We envied him his unwavering disposition. Rain or shine, hot or cold, good times or bad, he was always the same. Nothing daunted him. His pluck, his energy and his tell-with-it-way of looking at stormy weather compelled admiration. But his way of eating more than his share of the grain thrown out for the birds in general—getting there fastest and leaving there latest—and of cleaning up things on feed trays and windows, was not so engaging. And the way the lady had of building nests under the eaves of the house and raising broods of squawky little rowdies there lacked charm, too. We remembered reading that a lady sparrow had carried a lighted cigarette stub to her nest under the eaves of a house with the result that that house was burned to the ground. Thinking it over, we thought we could remember several cases like that, with a house going up in flames in each case and, unless we were mistaken, vital statistics figured in some of the cases, too. It was enough to excite a feeling of apprehension. And did.

AS FOR RAT CONTROL

As for rat control, we had a notion that if we could control the rat that made his home between the ceiling and roof of our humble dwelling and spent his evenings climbing up on something and falling off, gnawing holes in a pasteboard box and sharpening his teeth on a nail (anyway, that's what it sounded like), we say we had a notion that if we could control that rodent, existence would take on a rosier hue. We could at least get some sleep and be spared the nightly worry of trying to think what the dicker it could be that he was falling off of and where he got that pasteboard box. We felt that if we could gain the upper hand of him, so that we

could be so completely at odds in their ways of thinking and living, with the Nazis, despised with a fury one seldom sees in the southern countries. If I were one of Herr Hitler's suicide squad, those poor devils dropped out of the sky, I would say, I could win many other countries as a landing place for my certain-to-be corpse, rather than Crete!

could tell him what to do and make him do it, it would be a worth-while effort. The mere thinking up of commands calculated to give a rat a pain in the neck and make him writhe, was comforting.

The D. of A. was gracious in granting our request for the bulletins, saying we could have others if we liked. We thought of asking if they had one on what to take when spring cleaning sets in, but didn't.

Putting the rat control bulletin away for another day, we fell to work on the sparrow trap. We built it according to instructions but somehow the finished product didn't resemble the picture of the trap in the bulletin to any marked extent. No two corners of ours were the same height and do what we would, the blooming thing had a slouchy look. It leaned to windward and would fall over if you looked at it. We placed it in our hiding place with crumbs, and hid not far away to await a victim. But the sparrows and all the other birds were afraid of it at first. To tell the truth, it looked so weird we wouldn't have fooled around it after the trap in our hiding place, however. The next day, however, a venturesome towhee took a chance and went in. Other birds stood around watching to see what was going to happen and when nothing did, they took a chance, too. There were three sparrows among them. When we came out in the morning, all the captives were panic-stricken and flew about aimlessly, knocking their heads together. Then one, more composed than the rest, crawled through a hole where the wire screen had come loose and we were carrying the trap around looking for a place to put it. The others followed and that settled that. We knocked the trap into a cocked hat and let the matter of capturing a sparrow drop right where it was.

LEARNED ONE THING

We decided that if it took all that trouble and that many mashed fingers to catch a sparrow we didn't want one. The experience of the trap in our hiding place, however, it taught us something. It added to our scanty store of knowledge. Going by the measurements of the sparrow trap, we now know that if the Department of Agriculture ever sets out to trap a wild turkey it will build a trap about the size of the Colosseum at Rome. Knowing it hasn't helped any so far, but having a solid, meaty fact like that handy at all times, just in case, may stand us in hand in the future. Anyway, it can't hurt anything.

We were shrewder in dealing with the other bulletin. Reading it with a jaundiced eye, we saw that the D. of A. didn't know any more about controlling a rat than we did, and all we knew to do about ours was to throw a rubber ball against the ceiling where he'd start falling off, or begin a new hole in the pasteboard box, or turn to sharpening his teeth on a nail. That would make him let up temporarily, but wouldn't break his spirit. The department's idea of how to control a rat is no poison him, which didn't suit our purpose. We wanted superintendence of the one that annoyed us while he was alive. We wanted to get even with him. We wanted to compel him to do things he didn't want to do; to stay awake when he was sleepy and roll and toss and worry. We wanted to make him feel wretched and to enjoy seeing him squirm. Obnoxious mastery over a dead rat is no stick at all. Anybody could do that.

BONDS FOR DEFENSE OR BONDS OF SLAVERY!

The peoples of Europe had no choice! The hordes of ruthless dictators swept over their countries spreading ruin and desolation. Today the cruel bonds of despotism grip them with an iron hand in a condition no less than slavery

AMERICA MUST NEVER FACE THAT!
AMERICA MUST ARM FULLY FOR DEFENSE!

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THE

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RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

Lovely Glenn Memorial.
Gradually the Glenn Memorial Methodist church at Emory University is becoming one of Atlanta's beauty spots. In addition to the buildings which are of notable attractiveness the church grounds and amphitheater are undergoing an elaborate process of landscaping that will make this \$250,000 church center a thing of beauty and pride of all Atlanta.

More than 700 persons have contributed toward this achievement. During recent months the landscaping work has been furthered by planting several hundred boxwoods, ranging in size from 18 inches to 10 feet, about the premises. The plants were secured from all sections of Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee. Regular employment is given two caretakers, who devote their entire time to the work.

The outdoor amphitheater at Glenn Memorial is a pioneer venture in this section. It is included in the general landscaping improvements, and is becoming a

place of fetching interest. The Emory University commencement exercises this year are to be held there.

Compassion Day Million.
Churchfolk of all denominations will be glad to learn of the success of the Methodist church compassion day offering, when 8,000,000 American Methodists were asked to contribute in one day the sum of \$1,000,000 for overseas emergency relief and for welfare work in connection with training camps here in the United States.

Latest advices from Chicago headquarters are that receipts now approximate \$1,000,000, with further receipts expected. Some reports will not be available for several weeks yet, it is stated. When the final count is made, it is expected that some \$1,100,000 will be in hand.

Official Board Far Excellent.
Several Atlanta Methodist preachers were discussing official boards some days ago. Dr. Warren T. Hunnicutt, pastor of the Cas-

cade Avenue Methodist church, paid his official board a great compliment when he said, "I have the finest, most outstanding board of stewards I have ever known." Dr. Hunnicutt said some of them are traveling men, and that they will travel a hundred miles to be at church on Sundays. For 51 years he has been a conference member, and has had a wide range of acquaintances. Commenting on his board's fine qualities, he referred to the loyalty, dependability, and enthusiasm of the members.

Observations during a long pastoral ministry led to the conclusion that a live and progressive church always has a live and progressive official board.

Soft-Pedal on Hell.
During the recent city-wide simultaneous evangelistic campaign, when some 150 Atlanta churches were engaged in special meetings, I made it a point to go a-visiting, and hear sermons by other ministers.

One thing impressed me, I didn't hear any of 'em say anything about hell. And mighty little was said about repentance. They preached like they thought everything was O. K.

I reckon I'm away behind the times, and hadn't learned that hell has been discontinued, and repentance dispensed with. But I'll be fair with you, for I believe as much in hell as I do in heaven, and I'm working as hard to avoid the one as I am to win the other. If hell has been done away with and there is no longer any hell, where is the Lord going to put the Nazis when this war is over?

Silly Item No. 6.
I'm afraid somebody is going to accuse me of lying about these silly things I have known church-folk to do. But they are not fabrications. Every one of them is true. I know the time, the place, the persons, the time of day and shape of the moon of every one of them. But I am afraid to tell you the very worst of them. However, here is silly item No. 6, and it seems to me to be just about top-notch.

The denominations were in debate as to a certain doctrine. One crowd said the St. James version of the Bible didn't say any such thing. So the other crowd said, "Well, if the St. James version doesn't say what we say it says, we'll print us a Bible that does say it."

So they printed themselves a Bible that set up their pet doctrine in plain words. Then the whole world laughed at 'em. In shame the guilty denomination called in the false Bible and destroyed all copies obtainable. And the doctrine that started all the rumpus isn't worth a continental, if you know what I mean.

"I Prayed Like Hell."
The fast midnight train was wrecked, with sleepers tumbling all about. Many narrow escapes from death were experienced. Talking of his narrow escape afterward one of the men said, "I prayed like hell for 30 minutes."

That's the usual conception of praying—calling on God like we do a doctor, just when we need help. To tell you the honest truth, I don't think the man prayed at all. He didn't take the first step in true prayer. What do you think? I'd be glad to hear from you.

Ministerial Qualifications.
The Rev. William J. DeBardeleben, one of our superannuated Methodist ministers, sets up a fine standard of qualifications for a successful minister. Said he, after a successful ministry of many years, "A preacher ought to have a strong body, a strong mind, a tender heart of love and great gobs of plain hoss-sense."

My friend Jabesh Gilead, of the Little Red church in the Piney Woods, on the Skyline circuit, has this to say on the subject: "A Methodist preacher ought to be a G-man, possessing grit, grace, greenbacks and gumption."

Griffin Church To Celebrate 100th Birthday

Four-Day Exercises To Mark Event at First Methodist Edifice.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., May 24.—Homecoming day tomorrow will open the centennial celebration of the First Methodist church of Griffin. Former pastors, presiding elders and members of the church will be guests of honor. Special events have been planned for the four-day observance of the church's one hundredth birthday.

Sunday morning, Rev. Frank Pim, pastor, will preach. An old-fashioned dinner on the ground will be served following the morning service. At the Sunday evening hour Rev. John F. Yarbrough, former pastor now stationed in Thomaston, will preach.

Monday night the services will feature Dr. Wallace Rogers, district superintendent of the West Atlanta district, who left the Griffin pastorate to go to Atlanta.

Tuesday night Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor of the First Methodist church of LaGrange, a former pastor here, will preach. Wednesday afternoon the corner stone of the new church school annex will be dedicated by Bishop Arthur Moore, president of the College of Bishops of the Methodist church. Bishop Moore will preach Wednesday night.

MADISON PROGRAM.
MADISON, Ga., May 24.—Superintendent M. L. Van Winkle, of the Madison schools, announces that Dr. J. A. Clarke will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist church Sunday morning. The graduating exercises will be held Tuesday night with the Rev. T. M. Sullivan giving the principal address.

U. S. Defense Contract Agency Announces Materials Sought

In its effort to aid southern business firms in securing national defense contracts, the district office of the new Defense Contract Service secures daily information on materials and supplies sought by various procurement offices of the United States military service.

Following is a list of some of the items on which bids now are being asked:

Canvas truck covers, curtains and straps.
Lining cloth, wool knitted, O. D.
Herringbone twill caps.
Trousers, double texture, rubberized.
Parkas, double texture, rubberized.
Wool-cotton mixture socks, 100,000 pair.
Buttons, buckles, and slide fasteners.
Pin tickets and wire.
Parts for Army Range No. 5.
Steel storage bins and sections.
Kitchen utensils and corrosion resisting steel ware.
50,000 single bedsteads, metal.
250,000 folding metal cots.
50,000 pounds flake naphthalene.
Paint, turpentine and linseed oil.
Subsistence stores including canned fruits, vegetables, meats and fish; dried vegetables and fruits; spice, syrup, sugar, salt, evaporated milk, yeast, etc.
Hay, straw, oats, bran, salt rock, corn.
Air or kiln dried crating lumber, 400,000 feet.
Strapping, seals, and cleats.
Miscellaneous packing supplies, including stencil ink, glue, paper tape.
Rope, thread, webbing, twine.
40,000 cardboard tubes.
54,000 fiber boxes.
Paper boxes, bags and wrapping paper.
Further information can be obtained from the district office of the Defense Contract Service, in the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

Fulton, DeKalb Will Graduate 3,000 Students

1,640 To Get Diplomas From City Schools Beginning June 9.

High schools in Fulton and DeKalb will award diplomas to more than 3,000 students in exercises following the close of most of them, May 30.

City schools will begin commencement exercises in which 1,640 will receive diplomas with the Boys' High school graduation at 8:30 o'clock, Monday, June 9, in the city auditorium. Tech High students will hold their exercises June 10, Commercial High, June 11, and Girls' High, June 12, all at the same hour and the same place. Washington High school for Negroes will hold graduation at 8:30 o'clock June 13 in the Wheat Street Baptist church.

Opportunity school exercises will be held June 6.
Fulton Term Ends May 30.
Fulton schools will end their session May 30. Students at Hapeville and North Fulton High schools will have their graduation May 28. Exercises at Richardson and Fulton High will be held May 29, West Fulton, Russell, and

Campbell, May 30; Milton High, Alpharetta, May 31.

Approximately 1,000 students will be graduated from county schools, Superintendent Jere A. Wells said.

Decatur Boys' High school will award diplomas to 70 at 8:30 o'clock, Friday night, May 30, in the school auditorium, Lamar Ferguson, city superintendent, announced.

Joint Baccalaureate Service.
Decatur Girls' High will hold its exercises the following night in the same place and at the same hour. A joint baccalaureate service will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 1, in the city auditorium, Decatur, with Dr. D. H. Hall, pastor of the Decatur First Baptist church, delivering the sermon.

Eight schools in the DeKalb system will award diplomas to 328 students in exercises being plan-

ned individually, County School Superintendent William Rainey said. DeKalb schools also close for the summer May 30.

50 Seniors To Finish At Royston High School

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROYSTON, Ga., May 24.—Commencement exercises of the Royston High school are now in progress. Superintendent J. M. Dean announces that the baccalaureate sermon Sunday will be preached by the Rev. Claud Singleton, director of Wesley student foundation, University of Georgia.

The programs will end Friday evening with the presentation of diplomas by Dr. Stewart D. Brown to 50 graduates.

With only two exceptions, the faculty for the next scholastic year will be the same as for the past year.

Did You Marry A Head-Scratcher?

If so, you should do something about it. The cause of head-itching is scalp itching, and that is often caused by the accumulation of dirt and soapy film—all forming a hotbed that may lead to hair injury. So clean up the scalp with Lucky Tiger Magic Shampoo and follow with Lucky Tiger and vigorous scalp massages two or three times weekly—then once a week, and see how comfortable the scalp feels. If hair is especially dry, insist on Lucky Tiger with Oil—same as Regular but with light oil added. 50c and \$1.00 sizes at drugists; small bottles at 10c counters; applications at barbers.

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COOKBOOKLET NO. 10 -- READY MONDAY

How to perform Menu Miracles with EGGS

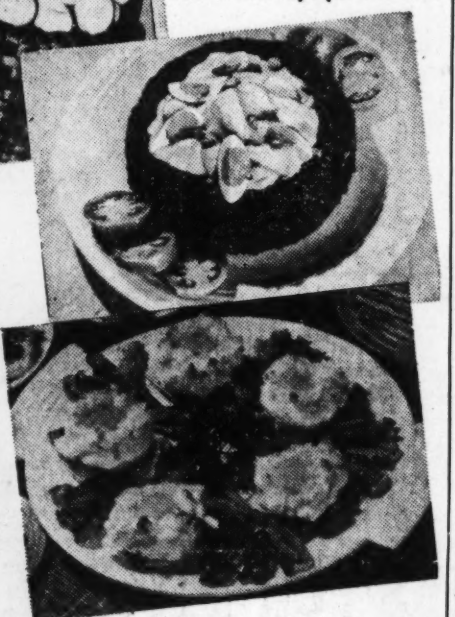
Because of their bland, delicate flavor and texture, eggs are an excellent basis for all sorts of dishes, from appetizers to desserts. Vegetables, leftover meats and fish, ring molds, salads and beverages can be glorified with eggs—for family meals or party menus! Because of this popular food's energy-building, healthful values, wise homemakers include eggs often on daily menus. The wide choice of recipes in the Egg Cookbooklet will suggest unlimited ideas for hundreds of interesting meals. You'll want it today!



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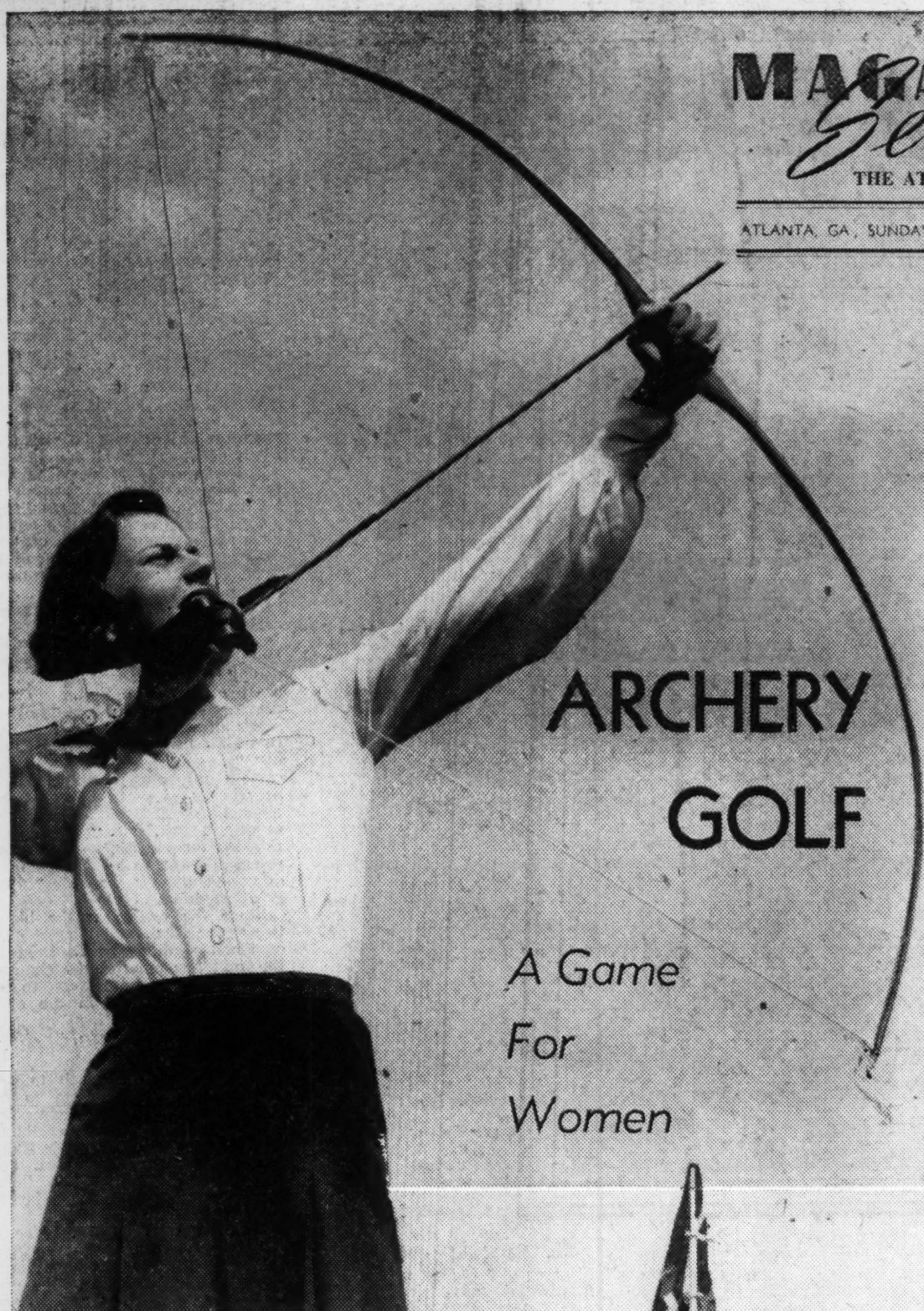
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ARCHERY GOLF

A Game
For
Women



Teeing off for the first hole in archery-golf is Virginia Harvey, 1288 Emory circle (upper left). She shoots an arrow in the air and hopes it will land near the green, somewhere. Upper right, Janet Allcorn, of 126 The Prado, is competing with Roselyn Lasseter, 1608 Richland road, who is shooting her regular game of golf.

Betty Anderson, right, is trying to prove to Anne Smith that an archery-golfer can beat a golfer at her own game.

BOWS AND ARROWS COMPETE WITH GOLF

By ANDE DAVIS.

THE MODERN athletic woman of today takes an active part in almost every sport that a man enjoys. She plays badminton, tennis and golf with skill and ease. During her school days she works to win athletic letters by participation in basketball, soccer and baseball. Swimming and horseback riding are sports that she may enjoy at any age. But archery-golf, a game played on a golf course with bows and arrows, is peculiarly a woman's game.

A hundred years ago a lady's idea of exercise was to trip daintily about a lawn, knocking wooden balls under the little wire wickets with a croquet mallet. If she were energetic, she might play a game or two of tennis, which would necessarily be slow because of her restraining long skirts, modest stockings, and hat worn to protect a fair complexion from the fierce sun. Or she might hook one knee precariously over a side saddle pommel and enjoy a slow canter, with her enveloping riding skirts sweeping the ground behind her.

But today's newest sport, archery-golf, provides pleasant exercise in which a young lady may be comfortably dressed in an attractive sports dress or a colorful skirt and sweater as she "tees off" with bow and arrow for the first green.

Archery has long been another favorite sport for both women and men. Since prehistoric times the bow and arrow have been used in many lands for warfare and killing game. The ancient Egyptians and Assyrians have left carved records of their archers drawn up in battle line, while the English yeomen were the terror of the Continent in the battles of Crecy and Agincourt with their never-failing longbows. After 1684, however, archery became an interesting amusement and pastime for the ladies and gentlemen of polite society. The ladies were especially fond of shooting with a bow and arrow because it was a sport in which they could become skillful and which allowed them to show off their stylish clothes, and lovely figures. Yet it wasn't too active or difficult.

Girls of today, no longer restricted by voluminous, unnecessary skirts or tight-fitting clothes, seek more activity in their sports than mere passive standing and shooting arrows gives them. The healthy exercise of brisk walking has been added to archery to please them and the result is archery-golf, which is played on regular golf courses between two or more archers or between archers and regular golfers.

HERE'S A BREAK FOR GOLF WIDOWS

No longer does that forgotten woman, the golf widow, have to endure her fate of being left alone while hubby fares forth of a Sunday morning for a round of his favorite relaxation. If she thinks golf a dull and bulky muscle-building game, she may still accompany him, armed with her bow and quiver of arrows, conscious that archery-golf will help her to gain good posture, a slender figure and smoothly rounded muscles while she exercises with all possible feminine grace and charm.

On the course, she follows in the footsteps of the golfer, teeing off with a flight-arrow to gain distance on her drive, and also on her progression along the fairway. An ordinary target arrow fitted with a long steel spike is best for approaches to the green and for "putting" because it will stick

in the ground when shot and not go skittering off through the grass.

Instead of dropping the ball into the cup, the archery-golfer shoots at a small target, mounted three inches off the ground and placed six feet from the cup to avoid puncturing the turf near the cup. A more difficult method of putting consists of shooting straight up into the air in such a way that the arrow falls and sticks into a flat target stretched out on the green.

With a little practice, the erstwhile golf widow can give her husband real competition with her combination game, her par for the course being scored the same as his.

IT CAN BE PLAYED ON ANY COURSE

The equipment for archery-golf may be purchased at any sporting goods store at a fairly low cost. An inexpensive lemonwood bow would be suitable for a beginner who could buy a yew or an Osage orange one as she became more skillful. Twenty-four pounds is good weight bow for a woman to handle at first.

The arrows should be from 24 to 26 inches long and should correspond in weight to the size and strength of the bow. Other important equipment includes a soft leather arm-guard and a shooting glove to protect the finger tips and nails of the hand that pulls back the bow string. The entire outfit may be purchased at around \$15.

There have been many mythical women archers of the past—lovely and graceful in their sport. Diana, the goddess of the moon, loved to hunt deer with bow and arrow in the vales of Tempe.

Through Sherwood forest, Robin Hood's men roamed, accompanied by the beautiful maid Marion, whose feats with the longbow nearly equaled their own. The girl of today has no need to stalk her food with stone-tipped arrows, but she may benefit from the ancient sport and grow slender, graceful and strong with the game especially suited to women—archery-golf.

TODAY'S Startling NEWS PROPHESED CENTURIES AGO

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.
(Pastor Lakewood Heights Methodist Church.)

NEVER before have men been so active and untiring in their searchings of writings that are prophetic. And never before have there been such numerous interpretations of the foretellings of the seers and prophets. Much disagreement is found among the interpreters as to the meanings of times, days, weeks, years, signs and symbols. Wise and prominent men, as well as unwise and obscure persons have taken it upon themselves to make prognostications. Some of the forecasts are really worthwhile.

It may be stated in passing that nothing is happening but has been foretold by dependable seers and prophets. As a streamlined train on a long run checks off the stations, one by one, and according to schedule, so have the events of the past fulfilled the announced revelations, and so do the events of today come within the scope of things predicted.

From the day when Abraham was given the promise of the coming Christ, reiterated by Moses, on down through the centuries and eras till now, when Nostradamus foretold the flight of Rudolf Hess and predicted the imprisonment of Hitler in an iron cage in England, and when an Atlanta man predicts the end of all things next year, the foretellers of events have detailed the events in marvelous accuracy. The prophetic accuracy has been so marvelous, indeed, that prophecy is declared to be history in advance.

Can we afford to give heed to the foretellers of events? Have their forecasts been of such accuracy as to merit faith? Is it possible for a person to see into the future?

Multiplied hundreds of instances demonstrates the fact that extraordinary powers are given to certain persons. Through those powers they are able to see what others cannot see. When they foretell hundreds and thousands of years beforehand certain events to come, the inevitable conclusion must be that at least some degree of faith must be placed in their utterances.

ENGLISH POETS HAD THE TRICK

Outstanding among the Biblical foretellers may be mentioned Moses, Jeremiah, Nahum, Daniel, Paul. Prominent among the prophets outside the Scriptures are Michael de Nostradamus, Girolamo Savonarola, Tycho Brahe, Mother Shipton, William Lilly, Jacques Cazotte, Andrew Jackson Davis and Madame Helena P. Blavatsky. Thomas Gray and Alfred Tennyson, English poets, also are included as classical instances of prophetic ability coupled with poetic fancy.

One would be stupid to declare all Bible prophecy to be without merit. The marvel is that Bible prophecy comes to be nearly perfect. When it is recalled that many Bible predictions were written thousands of years prior to the fulfillment, and frequently written by unlettered men, one must be impressed with their reliability and divine inspiration. And when these foretellings are given by the hundreds, and as touching apparently insignificant and minor details, and those predictions are fulfilled to the letter, a candid and sincere mind can come to but one conclusion. In the words of Daniel and Simon Peter the Scriptures furnish us a more sure prophecy, one that is "certain" and "sure." And we are told that the Scriptures cannot be broken.

Take any theme one might be interested in, whether it be relative to the coming of Christ, the history of the Israelites, the story of Jerusalem, the growth of the church, the times of persecution, the history of the Jews, the moral decadence of today, the world turmoil, the characteristics of life in the world today, all these and many more are foretold in minute detail in the Scriptures.

Daniel said the day should come when knowledge would be increased when many should run to and fro. Nahum foretold of chariots with flaming torches that should run like lightning, raging in the streets and jostling each other in the broad ways. Jeremiah said God should have a controversy with the nations, while Paul said the type of life that is identical with ours today should come to pass, that there would be wars and rumors of wars, and men's hearts failing for fear. Jesus Christ foretold the destruction of Jerusalem, with great temple stones not left one upon another, while the house of Judah left desolate, and Josephus records that the prediction was fulfilled to the letter under Titus.

FAITH IN BIBLICAL SEERS IS STABILIZING

Bible students and all persons interested in prophecy are today giving more attention to Daniel and Revelation than to any other writings. Those who believe in the divine inspiration of the Scriptures derive great comfort from the accepted teachings of the two books. Faith in the two books serves as a stabilizer in these tempestuous days, and gives assurance that the feet of clay will surely crumble, that the nations will surely not cleave to one another, and that the day approaches.

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when the kingdoms of this world will become the kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ.

In a brief article of this nature only a casual survey may be made. Attention is directed to excerpts given herewith taken from the writings of Thomas Gray, Alfred Tennyson and Mother Shipton. In a subsequent article further attention will be given Nostradamus, Andrew Jackson Davis and other seers.

Mother Shipton's Prophecy. Mother Shipton, born in 1488, was a noted English prophetess. Her stature, says a biographer, was larger than common, her body crooked, her face frightful, but her understanding was extraordinary. The following rhymed prophecy was republished in 1641, and is considered one of her most noted:

Carriages without horses shall go,
And accidents fill the world with woe.
Around the earth thoughts shall fly
In the twinkling of an eye;
The world shall be as a tree,
And gold be found at the root of a tree.
Through hills man shall ride,
And no horse be at his side.
Under water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.
In the air men shall be seen,
In white, in black, in green;
Iron in the water shall float,
As easily as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found and shown
In a land that's not now known.
Fire and water shall wonders do,
England shall at last admit a foe.
The world to an end shall come
In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Gray in 1737. Thomas Gray was rated next to John Milton as England's most learned poet. His most noted poem is the "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," the scene of which is the churchyard at Stoke Poges. In 1737 he wrote "Luna Habitabilis," from which the following prophetic excerpt is taken:

A vast armada battling on high
In long invasion; while the old folk gaze
Astounded and in silence, from afar
Watching the flying fleet of unknown birds.

As once Columbus, like Zephyr surveying new realms,
Swam o'er the floating fields of unknown sea.
Round about the beaches marvelled, marvelled even the waves
At the iron-clad battle line, and double-decked squadrons,
At the monsters bristling with arms, and the inimitable lightning.

Soon I discern the making of treaties, and the intercourse
Of the twin world, and under
(Continued on Next Page)

EARNING DEGREES Is Her HOBBY

By ENEZ M. DAVIS.

NO high school student or grammar school pupil is more eagerly awaiting June and graduation time this year than Mrs. Marvin Medlock, Atlanta attorney, who will receive degrees from two colleges at the end of this semester.

Dr. George M. Sparks, of the University of Georgia Evening College, will confer upon Mrs. Medlock the degree of Bachelor of Science on May 23 and on June 15, Mrs. Medlock will receive a Doctor of Laws degree from Blackstone College, in Illinois. Although she has reached the age when most persons rest on their laurels, Mrs. Medlock is still studying and going to school. What's more, she has received four degrees in the last two years and eight altogether since being graduated from college.

"It all started when I was six," she laughingly remarked, "and I've been studying ever since. I believe in being ready when opportunity knocks."

Last year Mrs. Medlock was admitted to practice before the supreme court of the United States. Also, in that year she received the appointment as a member of and secretary to the Merit System Council of the Georgia Department of Labor. She is believed to be the only woman serving in this capacity in the United States. The degree of Bachelor of Science she is receiving will fit right in with this position, since the course included new subjects in business administration, theories of business and personal management. The degree of Doctor of Laws from Blackstone College is an honorary degree and is being bestowed upon Mrs. Med-

lock for valuable research work she has done for that institution.

Mrs. Medlock was graduated from Atlanta Law School in 1930 with LL.B. and in 1934 she received the LL.M. from that institution. She earned her M. A. and B. A. degrees at Emory University. Last year she received a Juris Doctor degree from the Blackstone College and had a Doctor of Philosophy degree conferred upon her in Memphis by the American Research Institute, all of which should set some kind of record.

Mrs. Medlock's friends marvel at such a display of energy as she manifests, for in addition to these scholastic activities, she operates two corporations and manages her Berkeley Hall estate at Smyrna and a large farm at Forsyth in a most efficient manner.

"When my friends call me for bridge at night and I decline because I have to study, they have reached the point where they just groan in disgust," Mrs. Medlock says. "I believe they think it's another case of burning the school house down to get the student out."

"To me, however," she continued, "learning new business theories and administration at Georgia Evening College was more fascinating than bridge and it proved to be one of the most interesting courses I ever attempted."

Mrs. Medlock says she is deeply concerned in seeing Atlanta get a court of domestic relations similar to the one in Cook county, Illinois. She believes many divorces and domestic difficulties could be settled out of court if both parties involved had the advantage of expert psychological advice.



Mrs. Marvin Medlock.

THE OLD FAMILY ALBUM



Hess Flight Renews Faith In Prophecy

By IRA WOLFERT.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The 400-year debate over Michel de Nostradamus, a Frenchman of Jewish descent, a physician, astrologer and oracular poet, of great fame in his lifetime as Nostradamus and of even greater fame since, because so many of his prophecies seem to have come true, is on again—poked up this time by the flight of Rudolf Hess to England.

It seems Nostradamus predicted that, too—in his own crabbed way. He wrote almost 400 years ago, placed the time—some scholars have said—as our own, "a captain of great Germany shall come to yield himself through pretended aid to the King of Kings . . . so that his revolt will cause great shedding of blood."

Nostradamus left no exact date for this event, but several years ago scholars placed this poem among a series referring to the present century. Now the old seer's disciples are pointing out that Hess has yielded himself and has "pretended aid" (that is not certain yet, but possible). Hess' action appears to have been against Adolf Hitler's orders, a revolt, in fact, and now all that remains for the flight—unless the world is going to let the old man down—is that it should "cause great shedding of blood."

Since the owner of the blood is not specified, and a good deal of blood is likely to be shed in the next few months, the chances are the world is not going to let the old man down, in the eyes of his disciples.

OTHER DISTURBING FORECASTS

Nostradamus had much to say about events which seem to fit the present war. "From the Orient shall come the Punic heart," he wrote, "to trouble Italy, and the heirs of Romulus, accompanied by the Libyan fleet; the temples of Malta and adjacent isles shall be emptied."

That could mean—if you're a Nostradamus disciple—the Australians, unless the Australians object to the Punic, meaning untrustworthy, heart. Anyway, the boys came out of the Orient and troubled the "he jabers" out of Italy with a fleet that operated around Libya. Now some military experts are joining Nostradamus in saying that Malta will be evacuated.

If Russia's current diplomatic maneuvers, interpreted by some as efforts to get an open ocean port, succeed; and are followed by an attempted invasion of England, the disciples will place another feather in Nostradamus' cap.

He wrote: "The efforts of Russia shall be great, the port shall be opened on the ocean . . . London shall tremble discovered by sails." And if you want to know what's going to happen next, read this: "After combat and naval battle, England shall be atop his highest tower; the Red adversary shall become pale with fright, putting the great ocean in fear."

And after that? "The Roman power shall be entirely abased; it shall imitate the footsteps of its great neighbor, secret civil hatreds and quarrels shall delay their follies to the buffoons."

Nostradamus speaks of "a diumvirate destined by the fleet," when "the great part shall be conjoined to Mars," which could be Hitler and Mussolini, putting the great part of the world into war. On what might be the same subject, he says, "Liberty shall not be recovered, a black, fierce, villainous man shall occupy it, when the material of the bridge shall be wrought (bridge of ships across the Atlantic? Or, simply, Rome-Berlin Axis?) The Republic of Venice shall be vexed by the Danube."

LEFT PLENTY OF LATITUDE

This can go on for a long time because Nostradamus in addition to naming a few names and mentioning a few dates, also managed to cover a subject so thoroughly that whatever happened, he might be right.

But his disciples are more or less agreed that, for the immediate future, the old man sees a quick end to the dictators, an end that will be followed by a coming into their own of the disinherited and enslaved peoples under a leader who is not specified. He predicts Russian entrance into the war, the end of England's dominant position and indicates that a great fleet will be destroyed. He does not specify whose, but seems to hint at the intervention of the United States fleet in the war.

Nostradamus hasn't a perfect score, but he has an amazing one. He predicted his own death correctly and described with great exactitude the death of King Henri II many years before it happened. The career of Louis XIV and the guillotining of Louis XVI. He even named the names of two men implicated in the King's capture more than 200 years before either of them was born, and characterized the occupation of one.

He described Louis XVI's flight to Varennes, 200 years before the King made it, and the riot of the 500 who overpowered the Swiss Guard at the Tuilleries. The Tuilleries were a small tile work, not a royal abode, when Nostradamus was alive. Historians have reported 500 were in the mob that dragged the King from the Tuilleries. Cromwell and the whole history of Napoleon and his ruling descendants were itemized in extraordinary detail.

Just before the blitzkrieg smashed France last year, Nostradamus became the leading commentator of the day—more quoted, more eagerly read, more fiercely argued about than Dorothy Thompson. He predicted disaster for France.

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1941.

Today The Constitution presents first in the series of pages from the old family album wherein are interesting and treasured photographic mementos of prominent Atlantans. These pictures will momentarily turn back the clock and revive memories of gay days, and recall to those pictured, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." In the group at the left is a trio who are, left to right, Albert Thornton, Mrs. Edward Brown and Alex W. Smith Jr. Mrs. Brown was Esther Smith and with her "brother Alex and with Albert" she slipped out in the yard from the front porch swing to have this picture made. Mrs. Brown now lives in Endless Caverns, Va. Note that flowing artist tie she is wearing to offset that white sports dress. And look at those gay blades, Albert and Alex, and the length of their coats, to say nothing of those white ties! They left their hats in the parlor—those wide-brimmed straws. Remember?

The great northwest? No, just Lake Toxaway, N. C., which was once the tops in fashionable resorts, where Atlantans and s'outherners spent happy summer days in this mountain retreat. And look who posed beside the mountain stream—those two sports-minded Atlantans (and note the outfits) Mrs. Phinizz Calhoun and Mrs. Stephen Watts, the latter now residing in Charlottesville, Va. These matrons, it is reminded, were the lovely Peel sisters, Marion and Sarah, but when these pictures were made up at Toxaway, they had married. And how that famous photographer, Tracy Mathewson, did get around! He sneaked up to Toxaway and down to the stream and found Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Watts, just as they were returning to the hotel from a hike. And look at those snappy sports clothes the Peel sisters are wearing! Don't laugh, either, for they were the last word in what the well-dressed hiker should wear—Y. G.

THE TROUBLE BASKET

HOW A DIVORCEE DRESSES TO MARRY

Dear Miss Gwin: I would like your advice on the subject of my second marriage. I am a divorcee, and since I left my husband I have been living in a small town, and because I am a divorcee, the people don't think so much of me. Of course, I do not care so much what they think, for they are all narrow-minded, anyway, but I would like to have the correct kind of wedding for my second attempt. They will talk, whatever I do, but for my own satisfaction, I want to have everything just so. I live with an aunt and uncle and they have told me they would give me any type of wedding I want. Please give me some advice on the subject. DIVORCEE.

Dear Divorcee: Well, in the first place, I suppose the townspeople consider you a stain on the family escutcheon, and are old-fashioned in the belief that divorcees should take their place in the closet reserved for sad, and shady subjects. I don't blame you for not caring what they say, for there are times when a divorce is the only and the happiest solution.

As for the wedding, a divorcee, or the woman who marries for the second time, should not think of wearing white. She usually wears street clothes or a long afternoon dress. She wears a hat and if she so desires, she may have one attendant, but hardly more. A large wedding is definitely out, and only the families and the very close friends are invited, and the reception is correspondingly small. I think if I were you I would plan a small wedding at the home of the uncle and aunt, and make it as small and dignified as possible. Of course you know that when a divorcee remarries she takes off her first wedding ring and seldom wears her first engagement ring.

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE

Dear Miss Gwin:

Please give me a few pointers on how to be popular. I would rather be popular than anything I know of, and I need some help in a hurry. WALLFLOWER.

Dear Wallflower: The first thing to do would be to change your name from "Wallflower" to "Belle of the Ball." If you think you are a

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Miss Gwin Solves Your Problems.

"THE TROUBLE BASKET" is published each Sunday as a clearing house for the problems of the heart and mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.

wallflower, then you will be one. Self-consciousness seems to be the stuff of which all wallflowers are made, so the thing for you to do is to snap out of that idea.

People who have friends are popular; so the thing for you to do is to gain friends, and gain as many as you can. It takes years of hard work to make and keep friends, and the main point is to sell yourself to the other fellow. Don't be backward and standoffish. Don't expect the other fellow to do all the advancing and the running. You have got to do your part. Friendship is a give-and-take proposition. If there is something about a person you like, why not cultivate the trait yourself and see how well it works on your acquaintances? Being popular is going out and winning friends by having enthusiasm and determination that they will be yours for keeps. Sit down and make a list of things which you would like for people to do to and for you. Use that list on other people and you will see that what you sow you will reap. Don't have ego, and think that everything you do, you say or you think, is perfect. Be generous, be considerate and be sympathetic of other people and of their feelings.

Popularity is the title that can be well applied to Miss Carolyn Howell, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howell. Among the honors which have been bestowed upon Miss Howell as a member of the graduating class of Washington Seminary are the "Spirit of the Seminary," president of the Senior Class, president of the Pi Pi sorority and president of the Student Council. The "Spirit of the Seminary" is considered the highest honor accorded a graduate of the school. Miss Howell is shown in her May Day dress, worn at the recent pageant when she was one of the six maids of honor to the Queen.

To sum it all up, it amounts to the old saying of do unto others as you would have others do unto you. A good definition of friendship is this: A person who knows us and still likes us.

HOW A YOUNG MAN SHOULD DATE A GIRL

Dear Miss Gwin: I am a newcomer to Atlanta and I went to a dance recently and was introduced to an attractive girl. I would like very much to have a date with her, but I am afraid that she will not remember me. What must I do? JIM W.

Dear Jim W.: Call the girl and tell her your name, and if it doesn't register, tell her the name of the boy who introduced you. Ask her for a date, and if she gives you one, the rest is left to you—if you know what I mean.

THE PROBLEM OF FRAT PINS

Dear Miss Gwin:

A boy has asked me to wear his fraternity pin. I have never had one before, and I wonder if it means that I will be engaged to him? It's a pretty pin and I would like to wear it. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL.

Dear High School Girl:

By wearing the boy's pin, you identify him as your best and your favorite beau, but it is not a definite sign you are engaged to him, so I would not consider it that way.

And I do hope you are not going to take the pin just because it is pretty, are you? I think you had better be a bit more fair to the boy than that, and take the pin because you like him and consider him your favorite. If you like him, and he asked you to wear his pin, you would take it, if it were pretty or not, wouldn't you? And another thing, don't collect too many pins at the same time, either.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Questions Answered

Q. Is it necessary for a submarine to rise to the surface to fire torpedoes?

A. No; the submarine is essentially a torpedo vessel, launching torpedoes when submerged and unseen, aim being taken by means of a periscope, which alone is visible to the surface craft being attacked.

Q. How is the octane rating of a fuel determined?

A. The fuel, and a substance known as octane, are mixed and used to operate a non-cylinder test engine; the relative proportions of the two substances are altered until the fuel detonates (burns instantaneously) as indicated by a fuel gauge. The relative proportions of the mixture at the point of detonation establishes the octane number of the fuel.

Q. What railway statistics are widely used as a reliable business index?

A. Many business analysts regard car-loading as one of the best current indicators of business activity.

Q. Was Vermont one of the original thirteen states?

A. No, it was the fourteenth state of the Union, and the first admitted, February 18, 1791, after the proclamation of the constitution.

Q. How old is Charles Laugh-ton?

A. He is 41.

Q. By whom was the declara-

tion of war against Germany in 1917 signed?

A. By Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives, and Thomas R. Marshall, vice president of the United States and president of the senate, and "approved" by Woodrow Wilson.

Q. Is X-ray used in aircraft inspection?

A. It is utilized to reveal defects in metal parts which might otherwise escape visual inspection.

Q. Does the United States Army and Navy offer rewards to persons giving information leading to the apprehension of deserters?

A. No.

Q. How many times has Hiram W. Johnson been elected senator from California?

A. He was first elected in 1916 and re-elected in 1922, 1928, 1934 and 1940.

Today's News Prophesied

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

the unaccustomed sky
Armies assembled.

England, who so long holds the
reins of the sea
And oft drills the winds, and
also rules the waves,
Lifts up the aerial standard, and
carries on today
Her ancient triumphs, and shall
rule the conquered air!

Alfred Tennyson in 1842.
In his poem, "Locksley Hall," Alfred Tennyson, in 1842, foresees the use of airplanes in war and predicts the creation of a world federation as a means of universal peace.

An excerpt from "Locksley Hall" is as follows:

For I dipped into the future, as
far as human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world, and
all the wenders that would be;

Saw the heavens fill with commerce,
argosies of magic sails,
Pilot of the purple twilight,
dropping down with costly
bales;

Heard the heavens fill with shouting,
and there rained a
ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies
grappling in the central blue;

Far along the world-wide whisper
of the south-wind rush-
ing warm,
With the standards of the peoples
plunging through the thun-
der-storm;

Till the war-drum throbb'd no
longer, and the battle-flags
were furled
In the Parliament of man, and
the Federation of the World.

There the common sense of most
shall hold a fretful realm in
awe,
And the kindly earth shall slum-
ber, lapped in universal law.



May your wedding be a cotton one!

By WINIFRED WARE.

Left: Sentiment and beautiful appropriateness are combined when a southern bride wears cotton. This wedding dress, made with quaint Dutch girl collar and fitted bodice, is white mousseline. A full train of self material attaches at the waist. The junior bridesmaid is gowned in pink mousseline. Miss Rebecca Wight models the bridal dress; little Miss Sandra Paul models the junior bridesmaid's.

FAMOUS go-togethers are cotton and the south. From the beginning the fortunes of these two have been intertwined. Cotton has contributed beauty and wealth to the south; beauty by covering broad, sunny acres with even rows of green, and weeks later with fluffy, snowy white. And the south has remained staunchly loyal to this remarkable plant even when economic advantage would have been gained by abandoning it. There is a love of cotton deeply ingrained in the heart of the south, a love reborn each generation through recalling the stories of lace-trimmed muslin, lawn and dimity and flowered chintz moving about on white-columned verandah.

A southern bride can be fashionable as well as sentimental by choosing cotton for her wedding this season, for cotton now is basking in fashion's most glamorous spotlight. Particularly appealing is a cotton wedding staged out-of-doors.

Upper left is pictured a lovely bridal dress in cotton mousseline, crisp and sheer, and edged with dainty lace. A demure style it is, with fitted pointed basque, double-breasted closing, with covered buttons and crisscross, scalloped collar, calling to mind apple-cheeked Dutch girls. There are small puffed sleeves with turned-back cuffs. The skirt is full, ending in a graceful train attached at the waist.

The little junior bridesmaid is wearing pink mousseline. Her dress, too, is edged with lace, and has drop shoulders and tiny sleeves. One deep lace-trimmed ruffle encircles the skirt. Her veil is exactly like the bride's, except hers is short and the bride's long. Both are made of net. The bride's veil is attached to a Juliet cap with a spray of orange blossoms; the junior bridesmaid's cap is edged with valley lilies.

If the bride's mother gives her away or is an attendant, she might be dressed like the model below. This dress of white pique is fashioned on simple lines becoming to the mature figure. Without the lace bolero, the dress is formal and could be worn with or without the jacket for formal occasions, or dining during the summer. The hat, of white braided straw, has three red gardenias tucked into the crushed crown.

For further information about clothes on this page, write or phone Winifred Ware, Fashions Editor, The Constitution, or WA. 6565.

Bridal Lingerie

EXAMPLES of exquisite bridal lingerie are these: A matching slip and gown of white satin are made with camisole top and lavishly trimmed with lace. Insets of lace at midriff give good fit. The slip has a lace ruffle, set on with insertion through which runs a narrow satin ribbon. Gown price, \$9.98; slip, \$5.98. The slip at lower left is made of pink satin and chiffon. The camisole-top is edged with chiffon and a full ruffle of chiffon encircles the skirt. Price, \$4.98. The model is holding pink satin panties trimmed with fine lace. These are smooth fitting at waistline, button-on style. Price, \$5.98. The negligee is pink satin, made with new slashed neckline, and graceful skirt. Small tucks and much lovely lace are beautiful details. Price, \$19.98.



Right: A bride's mother may be stunningly gowned in cotton, too. This bride's mother is wearing a dress of white pique. White cotton lace makes the becoming bolero. In the crown of the hat, made of white braided straw, nestle three red gardenias. White cotton gloves are worn. Mrs. Herbert O. Bass is the model.



Photographs
By Skvirsky.

What Has Happened to Justice?

Murder of Helen Jewett, A Shocker of Old Gotham



RICHARD P. ROBINSON

HELEN JEWETT

By PETER LEVINS.

THE SCENE was the establishment of Mrs. Rosina Townsend, at 41 Thomas street, New York city—a place guardedly described in the local press as a "palace of passion"—and the time was a long, long while ago, April 10, 1836.

At about 3 o'clock that Sunday morning all was reasonably quiet and peaceful in the neighborhood—and the establishment. Then buxom Mrs. Townsend, who had been deserted some years before by a fickle-minded husband in Cincinnati, heard a loud knock on the front door of the house, which was one of a row of pale yellow structures of colonial design. She got up, admitted the customer, directed him to the proper room, then prepared to resume her slumbers.

However, several things happened to delay the resumption of her rest.

First, she noticed that a light was burning in the rear parlor. On top of that, she found that the rear door was unlatched. Mrs. Townsend, assuming that one of the gentlemen had gone out to get a bit of air, or something, waited 10 minutes, but no one reappeared. She therefore latched and bolted the door.

BODY ON FLOOR

BESIDE BURNING BED

The lamp burning in the parlor belonged, she observed, either in the chamber of Maria Stevens, or in the business headquarters of Helen Jewett, both stars in the Townsend firmament. Accordingly she took the lamp and proceeded upstairs, first trying Maria's door, which was securely locked, then Helen's. Helen's door was slightly ajar, and as Mrs. Townsend pushed it open, she was greeted by a wave of dense smoke.

Mrs. Townsend screamed, loud and repeatedly. "The girls piled out. Within a few minutes, the fire was quenched in Helen Jewett's room.

And now there were more screams, for beautiful Helen Jewett had been done in. Her forehead had been split by an ax, and she lay sprawled on her back beside her bed. Her body showed burns resulting from the smoldering bedclothes. "The body looked as white, as full, as polished as the purest Parian marble," reported James Gordon Bennett in the New York Herald. "The perfect figure, the exquisite limbs, the fine face, the full arms, the beautiful bust, all, all surpassed in every respect the Venus de Medici, according to the cast generally given to her."

The immediate results of this discovery were three-fold: (1) all the patrons quit the premises in the greatest of haste; (2) Mrs. Townsend, wringing her hands, summoned what was then called the "watchman" (policeman); and (3) the newspapers in their next editions devoted their entire front pages to nothing but the murder.

Helen, the beautiful victim, was at once nominated posthumously in the gazettes as the undisputed "Queen of the Pave," who had seduced more young men than any fille de joie known to the authorities. However, it was the Herald, that of comparatively recent origin, which really went to town on the story. Mr. Bennett saw an opportunity, and he seized it.

Mrs. Townsend's place was described as "the most splendid establishment devoted to infamous intercourse that the city can show." Truthfully or not we cannot say, but the Herald told of "eight young females of surprising beauty, and three or four as horrible as sin, by way of contrast." These it was stated, "drew a crowd of travelers night after night to these splendid rooms hung with elegant paintings." There were, also, detailed descriptions of the furniture, carpets, mirrors, divans, and the luxuriant garden in back of the house, with its arbors and retreats.

At the same time that the Herald played up the story in its most lurid aspects, it also started a crusade for civic betterment. It stormed against brothels, and conditions which could bring about such a heinous crime as the murder of the beautiful Helen. In one week, the high-minded Herald picked up 3,000 circulation.

Let us now leave the reporters, and see what the cops were doing.

Unfortunately, the police department at this time was seriously handicapped by the absence from town of Jacob Hayes, better known as "Old Hayes," Hayes, the first real detective in America, son of a Jewish immigrant who had become the terror of the underworld, happened

opened at the moment to be shot on the trail of three forgers who had saved their way out of Bellevue prison. As a result, the investigation fell into the hands of comparatively stupid underlings.

However, not much intelligence seemed required in this instance. One of the first officers on the scene found a bloody hatchet in the garden, and another found a dark cloak which pretty Lizzy Salter, one of Mrs. Townsend's business employees, immediately identified as the property of one Richard P. Robinson, also known as Frank Rivers, a frequent customer who had been particularly attentive to the beautiful Helen.

Miss Salters knew this was the Robinson garment because of a tassel she had sewed on for him after it had been torn off during a sleigh ride. Miss Salters went on to tell the following story:

"The previous evening, Helen had asked Mrs. Townsend not to admit a certain Bill Easy, one of her more determined suitors, for a scheduled visit, as she expected Robinson. (Robinson, a jeweler's clerk, used his own name in the world of business and respectability, but preferred to be known otherwise as Frank Rivers.) At 9 p. m., said Miss Salters, there was a knock at the door. It was Robinson.

"Oh, my dear Frank," Mrs. Townsend exclaimed, "I am so glad to see you!"

Miss Salters recognized him in the hallway light, although his hat was pulled low over his ears and the collar of his cloak was turned up. Mrs. Townsend recognized him, too. If he was carrying a hatchet at the moment, however, they did not see it.

Mrs. Townsend said that at about 11 p. m. Helen came to the head of the stairs and called for a bottle of champagne. The madam fetched this herself. Helen invited her in for a glass, but she declined. Robinson at the moment was reclining in bed reading.

"I didn't see his face—it was turned away from me," she said. "but I recognized him from the bald spot on his head."

Maria Stevens, in her testimony to the police, said that she heard a deep moaning sound at about 3 a. m., then what sounded like sobbing. Curious, she opened her door slightly and saw a man go downstairs with a lamp in his hand—the lamp Mrs. Townsend found in the rear parlor. She had not seen the man's face.

ROBINSON ARRESTED, DENIES THE CRIME

With suspicion thus pointing to the jewelry clerk, officers hastened to his lodging—at 42 Day street, not far from the scene of crime—where they found him in bed. Informed that he was under arrest, he was quoted as saying, "This is bad business." The officers noticed white spots on his pantaloons, and remembered that a neighbor had seen some one scale the newly whitewashed fence, at the rear of the Townsend establishment, at about the time of the murder.

Robinson, denying the crime, was clapped into Bridewell prison, near city hall.

Meanwhile, press and police delved deeply into the naughty victim's colorful past.

Helen Jewett had been born Dorcas Doyen in the then small town of Augusta, Maine, in June, 1813, which made her 22 at the time of her death. Her mother died when she was 9; her father, a Welshman, had been a habitually drunkard. At 11 she lost her father, and was taken in by a local boy named Sumner. Father Doyen beat up Sumner, who went to sea, and Helen became a boarder in the home of Judge Weston, of Augusta.

Sumner, now a seasoned sailor, reappeared when she was 16, and the intimacy between the two was resumed. Result—Judge Weston turned the girl out, denouncing her as a harlot—and Sumner went back to sea. Rather, it was the other way round—Weston waited until the brawny tar had sailed before cracking down on Helen.

She got to Portland, somehow, and there made a few attempts at getting work as a seamstress. But her vocation, apparently, was something else, and she wound up in a brothel. There she met a wealthy young banker, who set her up in a place of her own, and she might have done real well—might have married the fellow—except that Sumner popped into view again, and it unsettled her.

SEE SAILOR SLAIN, SHE SEEKS NEW FIELDS

Helen took her sailor home with her. They were in earnest conversation when Helen's benefactor chanced upon the scene. Sumner was shot and killed.

Helen now decided that Portland had become a poor place for her health, so she journeyed on to Boston, where she entered the establishment of Mrs. Susan Bryant. This place was called the "Little Belt," after a British man-of-war in which crew Mrs. Bryant had dedicated her services, and that of her staff.

Helen played her cards, and hooked the son of a rich Boston merchant, who set her up in a cottage in Cambridge. This irked Mrs. Bryant.

The madam, scheming to get Helen back into the "Little Belt," sent one of her girls to the father of Helen's newest benefactor. The girl told the father all about how his son was mixed up with a you-know-what, that he even wanted to marry her, etc. The father frothed at the mouth, discovered that Junior had made false entries in the firm's books, threatened to turn him over to the police, then bundled him off to the west.

Helen was again out on her ear.

Mrs. Bryant triumphed, for the girl returned. But soon ambition overcame Helen, and she moved on to New York. That was in 1832.

It is related that, upon arriving in New York, she asked the cabman to take her to a hotel, and that he, sizing her up with remarkable accuracy, delivered her to Mrs. Post's place on Howard street. This wasn't such a high-class resort, but she soon bettered herself by transferring her person and services to the Duan street establishment of the Duchess de Berri, known to the plebeians as Mrs. Berry.

Helen liked it at Mrs. Berry's—where she was top dog—but had to leave presently because of a "surgical murder" (abortion?) which took place there. Her next place of residence, and business, was Mrs. Ann Welton's hotel on Leonard street, and from there she went to the Townsend place.

Meanwhile, during these several years of employment—employment which had been interspersed with many periods of leisure—Helen had developed marked taste for literature. She liked good books, and she could write a very fine letter. Almost every day she could be seen "floating down Broadway, dressed in green silk, with a letter daintily held in her kidded hand." She always gave the city post office as her return address.

Among the reporters, she became known as "The Girl in Green" and the "Com. of the Sidewalks."

Here is the description of Helen Jewett given in Charles Sutton's history of the New York Tombs, published in 1874: "She was a shade below the

middle height, but of a form of exquisite symmetry, and which, though voluptuously turned in every perceptible point, was sufficiently dainty in its outline to give her the full advantage of a medium stature to the eye. Her complexion was that of a clear brown. . . . Above a forehead of transparent smoothness, and beside a pair of ivory temples . . . she trained two heavy waves of glossy jet black hair, while on the top, that crown of female glory, reposed the richness of an abundant coil.

"The nose was rather small, which was a fault, the mouth was rather large but the full richness of its satin lips and the deep files of ivory infantry which crescented with its rosy lines, redeemed all of its latitudinal excess; while her large black eyes . . . gave the whole picture a peculiar charm. . . . added to all these natural gifts she possessed a nice and discriminating taste for dress, which, aided by a graceful carriage, consisting of a sweet oscillation that seemed rather to woo than to force the air to give it place, served to display those blessings to the best advantage.

"In disposition this lovely creature was equal to her form. She was frank and amiable. Her heart was kind to excess to all who required her assistance."

It is not known for sure just where she first met Robinson. Some accounts say that it was at Mrs. Berry's, others that it was at the Park theater, where Helen often went for relaxation. At any rate, it happened in 1834, when Robinson was 17 and she was 20 or 21.

Born in Connecticut, the son of a substantial Calvinist family, he had run off to New York three years before and found work in a jewelry store on Maiden lane. One account of the first meeting of him and Helen goes like this:

He saw her entering the theater. Helen saw him following her. To encourage him, she dropped a ten-dollar bill. He failed to see the point—at any rate, he didn't pick up the bill. Helen therefore bent over and picked it up herself. At that moment, two drunks were trading one of them, seeing Helen bending over, was seized with an uncontrollable impulse. That is, he kicked her, and Helen pitched forward in an undignified sprawl.

She fled back home. Robinson went into the theater. But during intermission, a little girl brought him a note from Helen asking him to call on her at Mrs. Barry's. He did so. To quote the Herald, when Robinson presented himself at the establishment, he found Helen reposing in a magnificent boudoir where "a shining beak of eagle held in its talons a canopy which drifted its snowy sheets of film over a pampered couch."

So it began.

As one might expect of such a relationship, things did not proceed altogether smoothly. Robinson became infatuated with Helen, and could never get used to the idea that she had her career to attend to. That is he didn't like the idea of having other men. But to Helen, business was business. He hoped to arouse jealousy in her by going with other girls, but only partially succeeded. Once, Helen found him in Maria Stevens' bed, with the result that Maria lost a wad of hair.

In November, 1835, the erudite harlot succumbed to the flatter of an enterprising wheeler-dealer and followed him to Albany. Robinson implored her to come back; he wrote her dozens of letters. Indeed, a veritable torrent of letters passed between the two. She returned after six weeks, and Robinson met her and clasped her to his love-starved heart.

Of course the affair should not have continued. Young Robinson should have been sent west, or somewhere, as Junior had been, during Helen's Boston residence. But it went on. Helen Jewett played with fire, and now she lay dead, and her lover stood accused of her murder.

The prisoner was first arraigned on April 16 before Special Justice O. M. Lownds. Twenty-seven witnesses were examined. One of them was a druggist who said Robinson had vainly tried to buy arsenic in his store; another told of Robinson buying the hatchet, the same hatchet found in the Townsend garden. On April 19, he was remanded to trial.

Sentiment was by no means unknown against Robinson. It was pointed out that some one else—Maria Stevens, for instance, who fled the night of the murder, evaded questioning as long as she could, and killed herself a few weeks later in a brothel on Chapel street. Moreover, it was found that Mrs. Townsend had owed Helen a large sum of money.

Also, Robinson's own behavior impressed people very favorably. Philip Hone, for instance, wrote in his diary: "He certainly looks like a little murderer as any person I ever saw."

The trial opened in City hall on June 2, with a huge crowd on hand. The audience was divided into two factions—the reformers, who hooted Robinson for the life he had lived, and the sporting elements, who cheered him. The Robinson followers wore dark caps with glazed visors, similar to the cap he was said to have worn on his nocturnal expeditions.

District Attorney Phoenix headed the prosecution, for the defense there were Ogden Hoffman, noted trial lawyer, assisted by William M. Price and a Mr. Maxwell. Ogden was said to have been retained by a

Washington square widow who greatly admired Robinson.

The defendant, incidentally, affected a light curly wig in court—he'd had his head shaved while he was in jail. He also wore that peculiar visored cap. (According to the neighbor who saw the murderer escape over the fence, he was wearing a "black, wide-brimmed hat.")

Attorney Hoffman's procedure was to take apart the prosecution witnesses and show that their stories did not mesh. Lizzy Salters had to admit that she was not sure of having recognized Robinson positively; in the hallway. Mrs. Townsend had to admit she had not seen Robinson's face. As for the cloak and hatchet, the defense boldly asserted that they had been planted there.

Then Hoffman built up an alibi for his client. James Tew, the defendant's roommate, testified that he went to bed at about 9:30, Saturday, April 9; that he fell asleep quickly, and that he was awakened between 1 and 2 a. m. by a commotion next to him. The commotion, he said, was caused by Robinson shifting position in bed.

Tew asked him what time he had come in. Robinson said he'd gotten home between 11 and 12. The witness testified that he fell asleep again and that he awoke at about 3. At that time, he said, Robinson was fast asleep.

The defense had an even more impressive witness in Robert Furlong, a grocer, with a store at Cedar and Nassau streets. He stated that Robinson had dropped into his place about 9:30 p. m. on the evening of April 9. The young man had bought 25 cigars, then settled down on a barrel and smoked two of them.

Came 10 o'clock. Furlong decided to close up. He and Robinson drew out their watches—it was almost exactly 10:15.

Witness Furlong recalled all this very well, he said, because of a neat little jest Robinson had pulled just before leaving. At the time he started to close up, said Furlong, his companion-in-trade, Mr. Hitchcock, was soundly asleep in a corner of the store. Robinson had awakened Mr. Hitchcock by dropping some hot ashes off his cigar onto his face.

After five days, the case went to the jury; and, thanks to Furlong's testimony, they returned an acquittal after only 10 minutes' deliberation. The Robinson followers cheered to the echo.

Later, the opposition circulated the story that the defendant and Attorney Hoffman were seen, one dark night soon after trial, conferring with a bewhiskered juror in City Hall park. The juror, it was said, received a parcel; and this parcel, it was further said, contained a large sum of money.

Witness Furlong took to brooding after trial—over what we don't know—and a few weeks later committed suicide by diving off a ferryboat in the harbor.

SENT THREATENING LETTER JUST BEFORE MURDER

As for the accounts of the story as to what became of him. Some say he went west, turned highwayman, and preyed upon commerce along the Mississippi. What seems more likely is that he acquired a business in Texas, settled down to a peaceful routine, and died peacefully. There are a few more matters to be examined. If Robinson killed Helen, then was it purely an act of jealousy? There is some evidence that it was an act of self-protection.

Robinson had been courting Helen's daughter, and his had infuriated Helen. She flourished off to Philadelphia, and from there sent Robinson a threatening letter. In the very week of the murder, she sent him another letter:

"Thursday Evening, 7 o'clock. "My Dear Frank, You have passed your promise by two nights, and you have not thought proper to send me a single line, even in the shape of an excuse. Do you think I will endure this? Shall I, who have rejected hundreds for your sake, sit contented with treatment which seems invented for my mortification—nay, destruction. Pause, Frank, pause, ere you drive me to madness. Come to see me tonight or tomorrow night if you do not receive 'tis before 12 o'clock. Come and see me and tell me how we may renew the sweetness of our earlier acquaintance, and forget all our past unhappiness in future joy. Slight me no more. Trample on me no further. Even the worm will turn under the heel. You know how I have loved—do not, oh do not, voice the experiment of seeing how I can hate. But in hate or in love,

"YOUR HELEN."

The reply to this letter was unsigned but, according to Sutton, it was undoubtedly in Robinson's handwriting.

"Friday morning, half-past one.

"I did not get your note till 1 o'clock, so that will excuse my not having come to you at once. It so happens that I cannot come till Saturday night. I cannot explain the reason on paper, but try and be satisfied it is a good one, until I can assure you of it in person. I shall come about 9 o'clock, and I wish you would let me in myself. I have read your note with pain—I ought to say displeasure—may anger. Women are never so foolish as when they threaten. You are never so foolish as when you threaten me. Keep quiet until I come on Saturday night, and then we will see if we cannot be better friends thereafter. Do not tell any person I shall come."

"Yours,"

This was not produced at the trial—why, we don't know.

DOWNWIND?



By His Profile You Shall Know Him---

COULD it really be Downwind Jaxon in the flesh? You figure it out. . . . Here are the facts. . . . Zack Mosley, creator of the comic strip "Smilin' Jack," makes frequent trips to New York's La Guardia airport to visit a TWA pilot known as Wally Jackson. This Wally Jackson (note similarity in name) taught Zack Mosley how to fly back in 1935.

It is said by some that it was while Mosley was learning to fly that the character of Downwind Jaxon was created. One of Downwind's famous black books is in evidence and from the expression on the face of Mary Bullock, an attractive TWA hostess from North Carolina, it looks as if she is about to give up her telephone number. . . . Zack Mosley looks on trying to find out how it's done. There you have it. . . . The profile. . . . The name, the black book, the de-icer, and their creator. . . . But we still aren't sure that it's Downwind. . . . Are you?

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

MAY 25, 1602.

BARTHOLOMEW GOSNOLD, English navigator, landed at and named Cape Cod. In command of the "Concord," chartered by Sir Walter Raleigh and others, he had crossed the Atlantic and, coasting southward from what is now Maine, visited Massachusetts bay. There is no proof that any European had been there before Gosnold, who also named Elizabeth island (now Cuttyhunk) and Martha's Vineyard (now No Man's Land). In 1606-07 he was associated with Christopher Newport in command of the three vessels by which the first Jamestown colonists were brought to Virginia. As a member of the council, he supported the efforts of John Smith to introduce order, industry and system in the colony. He died of swamp fever in August, 1607.

MAY 26, 1790. Congress created the "Territory South of the River Ohio," giving official status to what later became the states of Kentucky and Tennessee. William Blount, whose impeachment in 1799 was the first to come before the senate, was the first territorial governor. Early settlers in the territory had attempted to establish separate states but Virginia and North Carolina, which regarded the Mississippi river as their western boundary, objected. The settlers claimed the parent states gave them no protection. Kentucky was admitted to the Union in 1792.

MAY 27, 1934. Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi left Le Bourget on the second successful nonstop airplane flight from Paris to New York. They landed at Bennett Field the next day after having covered approximately 4,000 miles in 38 hours and 27 minutes. The honor making the first Paris-New York flight had fallen, however, to Dieudonne Costes and Maurice Bellonte in 1930. The most remarkable feat by Codos and Rossi had been achieved in 1933 when they flew from New York to Rayak, Syria, in 55 hours, extending the world's distance record to 5,657 miles.

MAY 28, 1754. Frontier skirmish between Virginia troops under George Washington and an advance French detachment at Great Meadows, near the present Confluence, Pa., marked the beginning of fighting in the French and Indian War, the American counterpart of the Seven Years' War in Europe. It was the decisive conflict between England and France for possession of a continent. When peace came in 1763, France transferred Canada and all its dependencies in North America to England, thus ending a struggle that had lasted 150 years.

MAY 29, 1781. Commodore John Barry in

the "Alliance" of 32 guns captured the British ship "Atalanta" of 16 guns and the brig "Trepassy" of 14 guns in a brilliant action off Nova Scotia. For four hours the "Alliance" was subjected to a grueling fire without being able to reply except with a few stern guns. The wind was so light that the frigate could not be maneuvered, while the British vessels, being equipped with "sweeps," were able to maintain raking positions. The British ships struck their colors soon after enough wind had sprung up to permit the "Alliance" to fire a few broadsides.

MAY 30, 1814. First treaty of Paris signed by England, Russia, Austria, Prussia and France. It embodied the abortive attempt of the allies and Louis XVIII of France to re-establish peace in Europe after the first abdication of Napoleon at Fontainebleau on April 11, 1814. It is linked

with the second treaty of Paris, signed on November 20, 1815, which contained penal and cautionary measures which the allies found necessary to impose after the practically unopposed return of Napoleon from Elba and his resumption of power had proved the weakness of the Bourbon monarchy.

MAY 31, 1862. Battle of Fair Oaks, or Seven Pines, began six miles east of Richmond. With McClellan's army divided by the Chickahominy river, General J. E. Johnston attempted to destroy the two isolated corps on the south bank. The attack, delivered by Longstreet, was handicapped by the staff's failure to co-ordinate troop movements. After giving ground at first, the Federals re-established their original lines before the day ended. Johnston himself was severely wounded and, after the action died out on the second day, General Lee took over command of the Confederates. (Copyright, 1941, by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.)

Bible Briefs by HARVEY LIVINGSTON

No WAS THE FIRST BLACKSMITH? — READ GENESIS 4:22

What SURGICAL OPERATION WAS PERFORMED WITH A FLINT KNIFE? — READ JOSHUA 5:2-3

COMPLETE THE VERSE "WHOSO KEEPETH THE LAW IS ---" — READ PROVERB 28:7

The first BLACKSMITH was TUBAL-CAIN. (Genesis 4:22)—"And Zillah, she also bare Tubal-Cain, an instructor of every artificer in brass and iron."

The SURGICAL OPERATION that was performed with a FLINT KNIFE was the CIRCUMCISION of the Children of Israel. (Joshua 5:2-3)—"At that time Jehovah said unto Joshua, Make thee knives of flint, and circumcise again the children of Israel the second time. And Joshua made him knives of flint, and circumcised the children of Israel at the hill of the foreskins." See also Exodus 4:25, "Then Zipporah took a flint, and cut off the foreskin of her son."

TENNIS was played in Bible times when Joseph served in Pharaoh's courts. There is no place in the Bible where this is definitely stated, but it is implied in Genesis 41:38-46 and the following chapters.

If you would like to join our DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of Daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible Briefs," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.

SALVATION Army CADETS NERVOUSLY Await COMMANDS

THIRTY-THREE young women and 17 young men will be seated on the stage of the Wesley Memorial church auditorium tomorrow night in a dither of emotions.

Their lives will come to a boil at that time with their commissioning and appointment to their future chores and destinations as accepted officers of the Salvation Army.

They are to be graduated after nine months of intensive study at the Evangeline Booth Southern Training College out on Stewart avenue and the efficient Salvation Army has its own methods of making that graduation the perfect climax of the academic year.

In other schools and colleges, graduation ceremonies are merely colorful bits of programmed pageantry, somewhat ante-climactical, with everyone knowing exactly what is going to happen, all of them merely hoping that it comes off all right.

This annual graduation of cadets into the ranks of officers of the Salvation Army, however, has many of those tense, nerve-racking phases of drama which characterize that feverish evening in the North Georgia Methodist conference when the mighty bishop assigns the toilers to their vineyards of the next year.

Not one of the cadets knows—even today, 24 hours before his graduation—to what town or city he will be assigned to pursue his work as a Salvation Army officer, nor what type of work he will pursue after he reaches that assignment.

When he steps up to get his commission from Lieutenant Commissioner William C. Arnold tomorrow night, he will be handed an envelope. Inside this envelope are his instructions, and not until he opens that envelope will he learn just what work the Salvation Army feels he is best suited for, and the name of the city or town where his services are most needed.

Young men and young women are treated alike. They all wait nervously until that fateful envelope, with its marching orders, is handed them. Nervous fingers extract the commands. Then, there is an unabashed display of a variety of emotions.

Some are delighted with their assignments and loud cries of exalted "Hallelujahs!" ring through the auditorium. Others are not so certain about the unexpected announcement and retire to their chairs with faces twitching in a heroic effort to mask the emotions. Some of the young women break down and sob convulsively, unhappy over the orders which tear them away from their former homes and send them off into strange lands. Eventually, however, all of them quiet down and accept

the orders as an inevitable fate; that cheerful philosophy of a soldier in the Salvation Army teaching them to accept it as the will of the Lord.

In the ninth chapter of their Declaration of Faith, they voice themselves as believing:

"That continuance in a state of salvation depends upon continued obedient faith in Christ."

And, as soldiers of the Salvation Army, they learn to accept the arrangement of their lives as direct orders from the Master.

A few more years in the Salvation Army, after their graduation, after they have been out in the world working for the salvation of others, they learn to accept commands to move to other locales without the flicker of an eyelash.

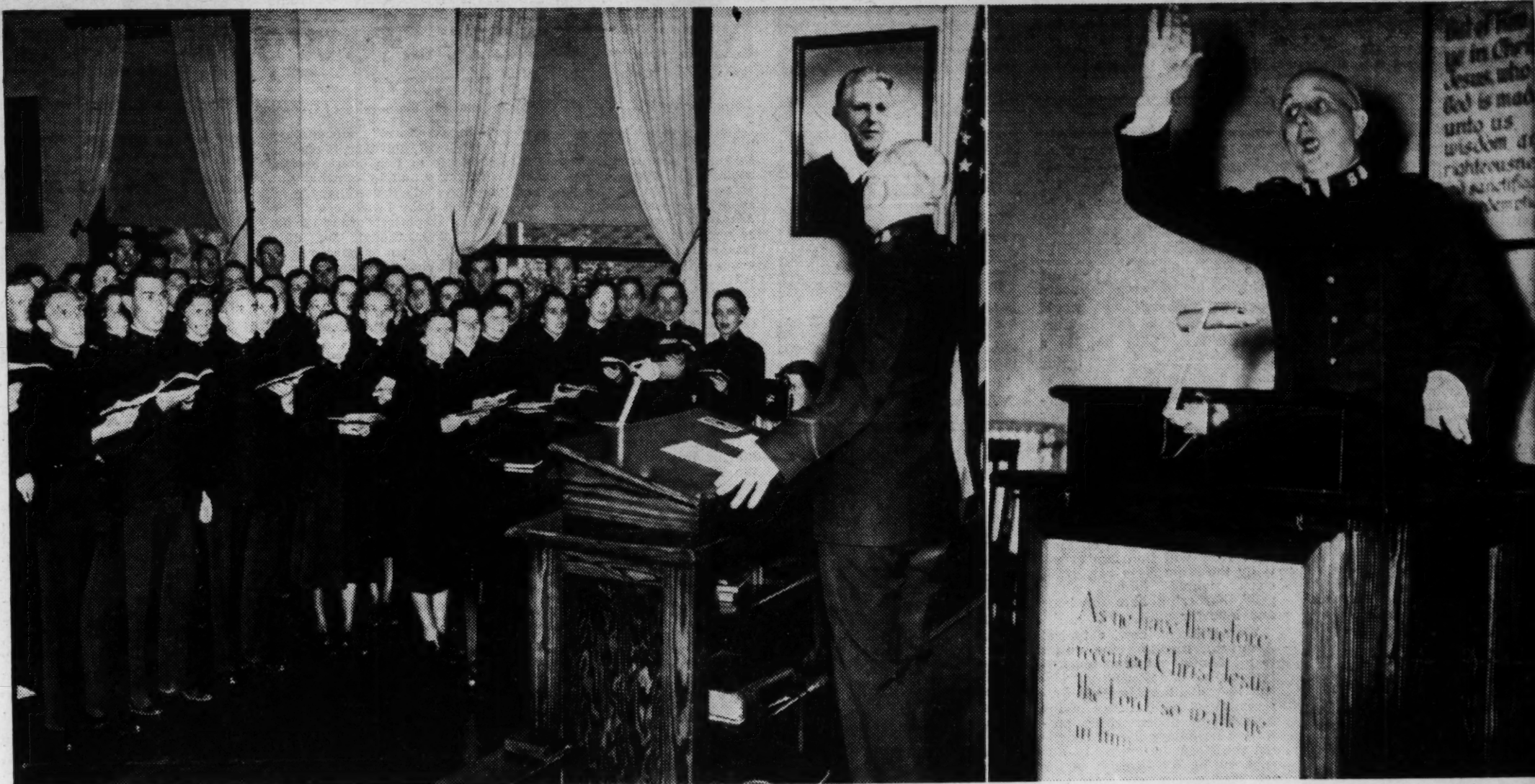
"This first taste of what a life of sacrifice actually means strikes them in different and peculiar ways," said Major Sidney Cox, training principal of the school. "The Army weighs each graduating cadet, man or woman, with the most exacting regard for his qualifications and aptness. We try to direct each graduating cadet into the channel for which he is best suited, according to our months of observation of his talents and energies. Some are gifted speakers, some are musicians, some are facile workers in any number of crafts, some are born executives—each has his own talent and we try to direct that talent into a channel that will be most helpful to the needs of the Army. A cadet may be ordered to any town where there is a Salvation Army corps in the south, anywhere from Virginia to Texas."

In this year's graduating class are young men and women from Oklahoma, Tennessee, Florida, Texas, West Virginia, Virginia, Alabama, North and South Carolina, the District of Columbia, Arkansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Georgia, Mississippi and Kentucky.

All of them enlisted in the Salvation Army as mere members of this religious organization and, as their interest and enthusiasm increased, they decided to enlist for the training which turns them out as junior officers. Their lives are now dedicated to the work the Salvation Army does among the poor and friendless of the world.

After they receive their commissions tomorrow night, they will spend two more years in active training out in the field. After 10 years' service they are automatically promoted to captaincies; after 10 to 15 years they become adjutants and after 15 to 25 years of service they become majors.

The program starts at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night and the public is invited.



The Salvation Army's 1941 graduating class practices some songs for the commencement exercises . . .

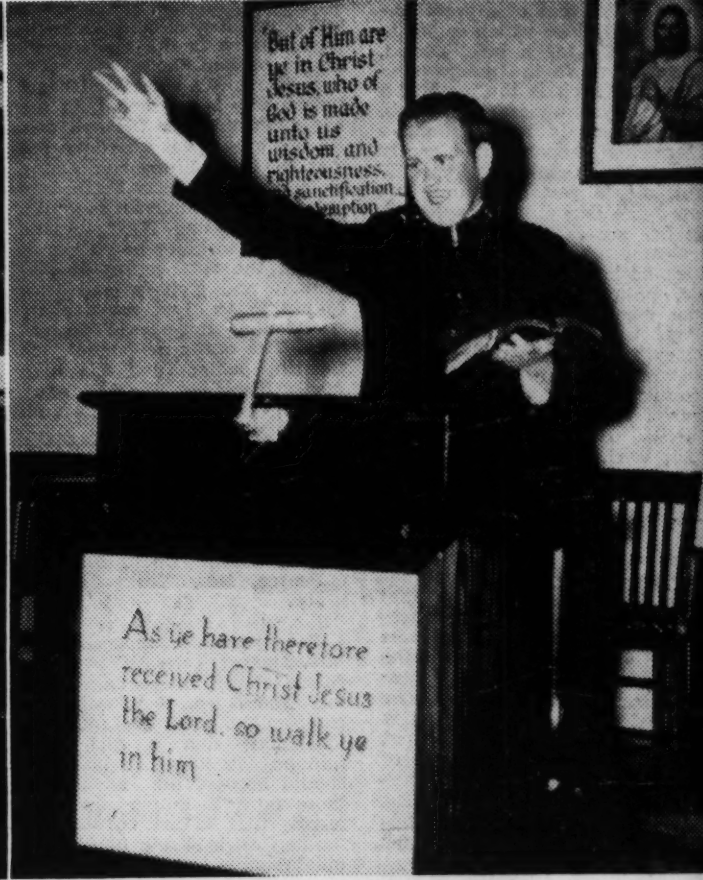
. . . under the tutelage of Major Sidney E. Cox.



Cadet James Henry, of Ashland, Ky., has a knack for the work in the Army's woodshops.



William Goodier, of Atlanta, is the musician of this year's graduating class, wrote the class song.



Cadet Charles Brass, of Clarkesburg, W. Va., is a natural orator and will be heard from.

Constitution Staff Photos—Marion Johnson.

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ALONG PEACHTREE

(There's a lotta shutter clicking going on these days what with the skies full of clouds and the trees and shrubs filled with blossoms. There's a chance for everyone to use his camera if it's a simple little box or a fast-lensed model. So let's have a regular round-table discussion of our activities during the week. Drop us a note about your success—or failure—with the emulsion. In the meantime, let's see what Carolyn McKenzie, of The Constitution staff, heard along the streets this week. . . .)

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

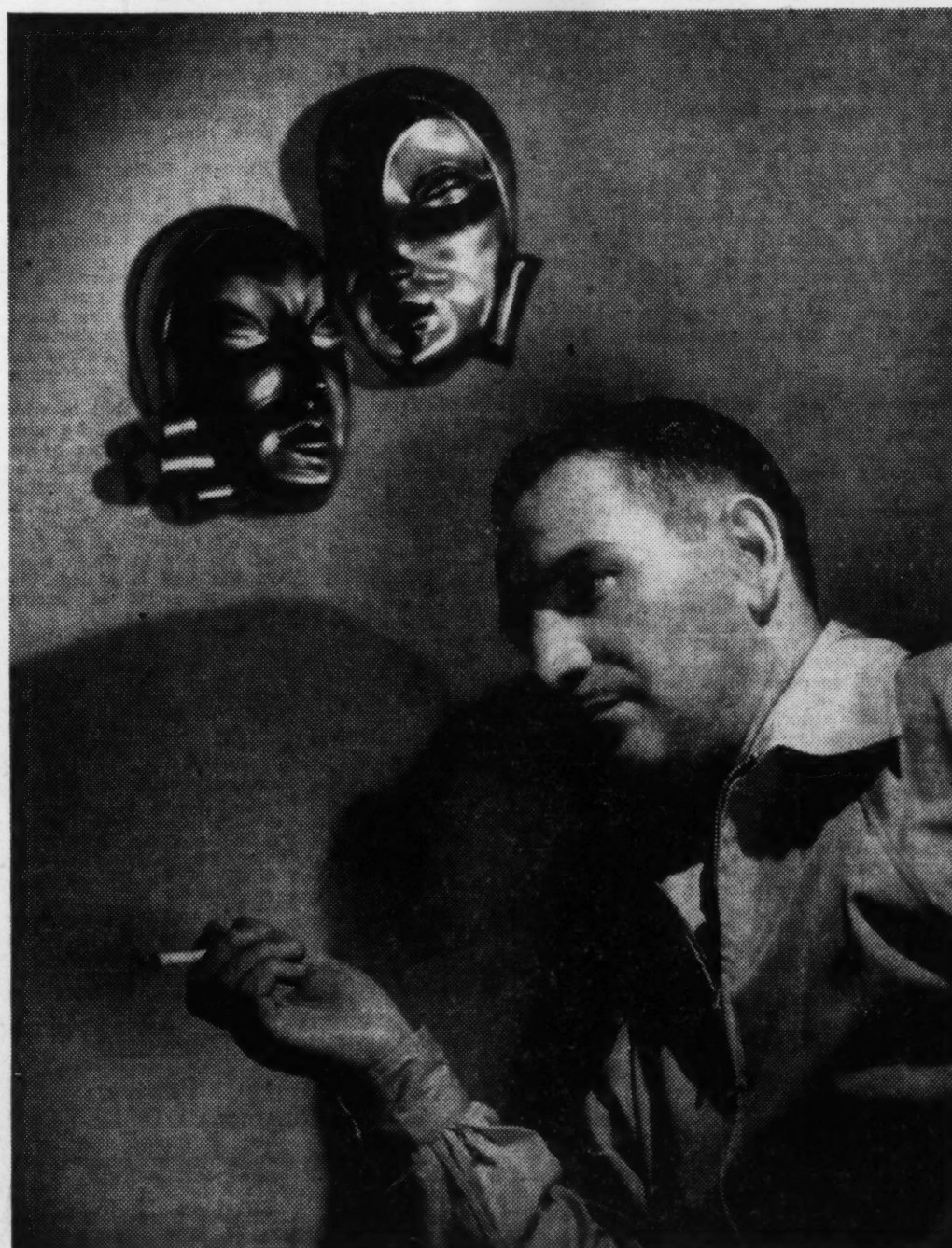
The HIGH MUSEUM of Art has praised the National Salon of the Atlanta Camera Club and asked that the exhibition become an annual event. **BILL BECK**, director of the first and second salons, is busily working on the third event, which is slated for October 12-31. **CLYDE MINGLEDOFF** is assisting Mr. Beck and **MRS. MARY RUTH BIRD** in serving as secretary. Through this column next Sunday, judges for the salon will be announced. We hear some big-name two-legged tripods (with apologies to **NEO SPARKS**) will be included. Sit in on next week's session and let's see who they'll be.

For years, we understand, THE CARTERSVILLE CAMERA CLUB has been composed solely of married men—something of an unwritten law to keep singles out. But they've broken that standard now and it's becoming quite a social organization, men, women, married, single—some fun for all.

You should have seen the crowd gathered to hear **HERBERT MCKAY** last Monday night. Must have been someone from every camera club in the state, perhaps Sugar Creek. Mr. McKay actually had people sandwiched in all around Rich's employes' cafeteria. **SAM CANDLER** brought along almost all of his Atlanta movie clubbers. **BRUCE MORAN** may have cobwebs in his dark room. He doesn't know, 'cause he hasn't had time to look in weeks. It's that new business of his, known as Moran and Webb, which keeps him so busy. **LULA SKVIRSKY** and **EULA KATE WILLIAMS** are madly searching for shot flash bulbs. Seems the glass floaters make wonderful targets on water and they can't ever get a crack at the supply which they normally would have. They complain that, before they get their guns cocked, Leo and Hal Drake have sunk them all. **TOBE EDWARDS**, the man who traded off writing and professional athletics for a lens and box, is still shooting as many—possibly more—pictures than anyone in

town. He recently acquired a Speed Graphic and is doing some work for The Constitution. You never see him without some remnant of "Photo by Toho." . . . There's an adage—"Mac" McCONNELL, its originator, might not appreciate that adjective—but it goes something like "Once you get hypo on your hands, there's no getting it off." And we agree 100 per cent.

When a super-shutter-clicker with a distinctly Russian accent came to Atlanta a few years ago, the commercial photographic circles twisted into their realms one of the greatest additions of some decades. And, as you know, that fotog is the one who photographs The Constitution's fashion page each Sunday. Just to be sure you know, he's **LEONID SKVIRSKY**. Well, he has taken every honor which Atlanta has to offer and his home-towns before this southern city. Now we hear of some new feats of this artist. He has been named by Agfa-Ansco as one of the world's 45 best commercial photographers and will be included in something of a who's who which that company is producing. **HILLARY BAILEY** indorsed Skvirsky, among others who placed their seal of approval on him. Then he was asked to make a self-portrait for the volume. That's the print, incidentally, which was included in the Camera Club news supplement this month. Leo usually shoots a portrait in about 35 minutes, but we understand that he made an exhibition as the best picture out of 5,000 from all over the world. It is a photograph of two Hungarian dancers and is a professional shot taken in Bombay. It will be included in the American Annual of Photography and his other prize winner will go into American Photography magazine. The hat of every Atlanta fotog is off to you, Leo!



SKVIRSKY—BY SKVIRSKY.

most exhausted Leo's patience before he got that small portion of the negative, all but two inches of which was superfluous—but he did have a perfect section of the dog. His picture, "Pose Moderne," was selected at the same exhibition as the best picture out of 5,000 from all over the world. It is a photograph of two Hungarian dancers and is a professional shot taken in Bombay. It will be included in the American Annual of Photography and his other prize winner will go into American Photography magazine. The hat of every Atlanta fotog is off to you, Leo!

ATLANTA CAMERA CLUB members are battling for possession of four beautiful trophies which will be awarded at the end of this year. The club is divided into two groups—advanced and regular. Leaders at the conclusion of April were: Advanced: **George WELLS**, **Leonard ROSINGER** and **Bowie MARTIN**; Regular: **Robert HALE**, **Wynt McCONNELL** and **Charlie COLLIER**.

CAMERA NEWS

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.
Managing Editor of Popular Photography Magazine.

YOU CAN take telephoto pictures with your present camera even if you don't want to spend the considerable amount a telephoto lens costs. All you need is an open glass or a small telescope which you may have around the house, can borrow from a friend, or can purchase for less money than the cheapest telephoto lens.

Telephoto lenses—or their substitutes—enable you to take pictures of distant objects in such a manner that you can get a large image on your negative, showing good detail of the subject photographed. There are many uses for such a lens. When taking landscapes, a distant mountain you want to snap may show up only very small in your picture, but with a telephoto lens it will occupy the dominant position you want to give it. With such a lens you can take closeups of sports events even if you sit far away from the action: you can photograph shy animals; can get pictures of inaccessible architectural detail; can make candid shots of people from a considerable distance, and can take many other type of pictures impossible to snap with your ordinary camera lens.

It is true that in many cases you can enlarge just a section of the negative taken with the ordinary lens and get the effect of a closeup. But beyond a certain limit enlargements begin to get fuzzy and lose detail. Telephoto shots will give you larger images to begin with.

There are two ways in which you can increase the size of the image on your film. One is by going nearer to your subject and using a portrait attachment which cuts down the focal length of your lens so that you can get sharp focus at close range. The other is to employ a telephoto lens, which increases the image size without the necessity of moving the camera closer to the subject. This effect is based on the fact that lenses of larger focal length give larger images. You can increase the focal length of your lens by placing an opera glass or telescope in front of it. By doing this you give your camera a new optical system. All you have to do is follow a simple procedure and you will get good results. First set your camera at infinity and open the diaphragm of your lens to the largest stop.

Then take the telescope or opera glass and focus it from the camera position on the object you want to photograph. Focus as sharply as you can. Next place the telescope or one of the eyepieces of the opera glass directly in front of the camera lens and you are practically ready to shoot.

But there are a few minor questions you have to solve before you can make an exposure. You must devise a support for the telescope so that its axis will be in line with the axis of the camera lens. This can be done by mounting both the camera and the telescope on a board, using props and string to keep the telescope in place. After this is accomplished you must join the eyepiece of the telescope and the camera lens in such a manner that no light from outside can penetrate between the two. If you put a lens shade on the camera, placing the eyepiece of the telescope inside the wide opening of the shade, it is easy to exclude light by wrapping black cloth or tape around the juncture.

The final question to answer is what exposure to use with such a combination. The exposure depends on the "f" number of the combination. If you are mathematically inclined you can figure out this number by consulting a handbook on optics. For practical purposes it is sufficient to know that such combinations give a small "f" number, owing to the long focal length and consequently a slow lens. Make test exposures based on lens speeds of f/16 or f/22. The results will soon show you in which direction to correct your estimate. In view of the relatively slow lens speed it is advisable to use very fast film if you want to take action shots with your improvised telephoto setup.

The results you can obtain with such a combination are not as perfect as results with a special telephoto lens, but they are good enough for most amateur purposes. The quality of the pictures will depend largely on how good an opera glass or telescope you use.

Telephotography will open new worlds to your camera. Try it by all means, whether you decide to use a special telephoto lens or your regular lens in combination with a telescope.

'Whistle Stop' Vivid Portrayal Of Other Side of Tracks' Family

They All Lived Their Own Lives and It Was an Awful Mess.

WHISTLE STOP, by Maritta M. Wolff. Random House, New York. 449 pp. \$2.50.

There is something almost terrifying about Maritta M. Wolff's "Whistle Stop," in spite of its great good humor, its raciness, and its drive. Miss Wolff ought not to write so well at such a tender age—or at least what seems a tender age, since the book was done while she was a senior at the University of Michigan and won for her the Avery Hopwood award. "Whistle Stop" is by far the best of the Hopwood books and is the best realistic novel published so far this spring, and what is better, there is no indication that its author is a one-book woman. It might add to the list of wonders the most important fact that she also has a grand sense of humor—that commodity better than gold sweet, the whiff of which she will inevitably be compared lacks wholly. To wit, Mrs. Carson McCullers.

"Whistle Stop" is the story of one summer in the life of the Veeches, who live across the street from the railroad tracks in a little Michigan village. It begins casually, as summer begins in Michigan. It stops suddenly, as summer stops. Between, a rich yet wholly futile life runs strong—the effect is a little like that of a great underground river, which comes to the surface for a brief period, and returns to the unknown.

Molly Veech is the mother, a careless yet undefeatable slob. Sam Veech is her husband—an ineffectual, hopeless and gently sweet. Mr. Higgins is a dependent, old, a periodic drunk, toward the end quite crazy. Molly has six children: Ernie, extra-gardener who takes kick-backs from his men; Kenny, no-good but handsome; a boy who never grows up; and Mary, who has money and women; Mary, no better than she should be, but beautiful, strong and useful within her lights; the twins, two girls as different as Phyllis Bentley and a geisha girl; Carl, the sensitive one; Mary's daughter, born on the wrong side of the blanket.

The Veech summer is jammed with incident, and there are entanglements. Most important is the too-strong attachment between Mary and Kenny, which causes the "wild" twin to wonder; most tragic, Kenny's affair with the school teacher, divorced by his brother, Ernie, and now the wife of another man. You may want to murder some Veeches, but you'll never forget any of them.

History of Dim Past.

WHEN THE WORLD WAS YOUNG, by Martha McBride Morrel. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. 252 pp. Illust. \$3.00.

This book is biographical and easy reading. The style of the scientist has been left behind for writing that is easily understandable and exceptionally readable, informal and enthusiastic in telling the greatest story this world will ever have, its beginning.

The book is beautifully illustrated and typographically it is one of the most attractive offered in a long time. Its contents, starting with the dawn, leading up through the various ages until we meet Adam and Eve about 6,000 years ago, when Europe still was living in the stone age.

There is nothing modern in this book. But all the knowledge which our modern era and modern science and research, study and theory has given us is encompassed in its pages. Where there is more than one theory for any specific part of this biography, either the most acceptable or the most practical is given. The reader is not asked to wade through several and then left to make, at best, a poor choice.

Since to cover the scope of this volume would mean trying to write another almost its length, let it be said that the author, from Nashville, has done an exceptional piece of writing. She is interesting, sparkling, and which ever are arising about the dim past which fades into the mists and blacknesses of time going backward. What would you know about antiquity? Not modern antiquity, Greece, Egypt, Babylon, but ages and eras and periods 10,000, 100,000 millions of years ago. This work will give you an answer. Rather all praise to her for a difficult job well done.

NATE S. NOBLE.

DAVISON'S
Recommends
WHISTLE STOP
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2.50
LOUISIANA HAYRIDE
by Hartnett T. Kane
\$.3
WHEN THE WORLD
WAS YOUNG
by
Martha McBride Morrel
\$.3
Books, Street Floor

Boyhood's Ideal.

MR. FRANK MERRIWELL, by Gilbert Patten (Burt L. Stanish). Alliance Book Co., New York. 305 pp. \$2.50.

Frank Merriwell, the character, is 45 years old. Many of us who grew up idolizing him and enjoying his powerful influence perhaps thought we would never again have the pleasure of associating with him in a new adventure after laying down that last novel.

Gilbert Patten, the gray-haired author of 70, 45 years after his first book, gives us Mr. Frank Merriwell, the man, the father of an ideal American family. Mr. Merriwell approaches us in such a way that will inspire not only youth, but men also; those men who at one time enjoyed their evenings in a corner with Frank on their laps. They will find him essentially the same clean-cut, vivacious fighter, forever doing good, harboring hate for none and love for all.

We see Frank now, a typical American, fulfilling the duties to his family, yet predominantly occupied in fostering patriotism and fighting elements detrimental to the existence of the government under whose protection he enjoys life. Throughout the story the events in Europe during the invasion of the low countries are constantly held in view. The circumstances that made that invasion possible we all know, and the fight against any equivalent circumstances in this country is the main occupation of our "hero."

The love Mr. Merriwell bears his country is not meant for the ear alone, but for the eye, too. He not only speaks his love but acts it. In founding the Young Defenders of Liberty he spreads this love to America's youth, and in fighting Communistic racketeers in labor strikes at the first cause of discontent and trouble, and tries to nip in the bud the dangers threatening this great democracy. The quick movement, the plentiful action, and the high ideals displayed in this story will have a powerful effect on its readers.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

Biography.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, by Ruby Black. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. 317 pp. 50c.

The personal biography of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt by Ruby Black makes interesting reading. The story, if it were not true, might seem full of contradictions—that a girl born into an exclusive aristocracy should become the friend of those born in slums and on farms; that a girl not trained for any work should become an indefatigable worker and a highly paid one; that such a timid, awkward person would become the beloved hostess to millions; that a girl afraid to talk at home would have an abounding influence in politics. But that is the amazing life of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The story of this great personality, the First Lady, is divided into two parts—the first is Mrs. Roosevelt's childhood and early life, marriage, her early years of officialdom and later years as wife of the governor of New York. The second half is a detailed story of her White House years.

That the public life of Mrs. Roosevelt developed as it did was because of her unconquerable strength and courage. From an inborn compulsion of duty and desire to help others she discovered new duties and did them, made new opportunities and steered herself to these. Gradually she learned to have fun without painful self-discipline and after she had learned how to work, she worked zestfully.

Hers is the simple story of a colorful character—a woman who saw there were things to be done and taught herself how to do them.

J. M.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

SECRET OF BETTER HEALTH. By Harold J. Reilly. Carlyle House. New York. 221 pp. Illust. \$2.50.
AN ISLAND IN THE SKY. By Eleanor Early. Houghton-Mifflin Company. Boston. 290 pp. Illust. \$2.50.
THE BOOK OF ELEGANCE. By Macleod, Smith & Durrell. New York. 112 pp. \$1.75.
AMAZON THRONE. By Bertita Harding. Bobbs-Merrill Company. Indianapolis. 353 pp. Illust. \$3.50.
RAFF. By Zetta and Carveth Wells. Robert M. McBride & Company. New York. 112 pp. \$1.75.
OLD BILL AND SON. By Bruce Balfanzhaf. David McKay Company. Philadelphia. 32 pp. \$2.
WHENCE COMES THE WIND. By Milton J. Gopli. Dynamic America Press. New York. 55 pp. \$1.50.
THROUGH HELL AND HIGH WATER. By Robert M. McBride & Company. New York. 385 pp.
FRANCIS. By Jacques Maritain. Longmans, Green & Company. New York. 25 pp.
INTERNATIONAL LAW SITUATIONS. United States Government Printing Office. Washington. 162 pp.
LAMPS AT HIGH NOON. By J. S. Balch. Modern Age Books. New York. 404 pp. \$2.50.
POCKET BOOKS. "Nana." "Great Detective." "Case of Lucky Legs." "Book of Etiquette." \$2.50.
FAR EASTERN TRADE OF U. S. By Ethel B. Dietrich. Institute of Pacific Relations. New York. 118 pp. \$1.
PROBLEMS OF THE PACIFIC, 1939. By Karl M. Wilson. Institute of Pacific Relations. New York. 299 pp. \$3.50.
THE FREE COMPANY. Collection of Plays. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 312 pp. \$2.
MUMBO JUMBO. ESQUIRE. By James Childers. D. Appleton-Century Company. New York. 421 pp. Illust. \$5.00.
BATTLE OF BRITAIN. Air Ministry Record. Doubleday, Doran & Company. New York. 56 pp. 25 cents.
LOVE. By Samuel Kahn, M. D. Forster. New York. 183 pp. \$1.
STATISTICAL ATLAS OF SOUTHERN COUNTRIES. By Charles S. Johnson. University of North Carolina Press. Chapel Hill. 355 pp. \$4.



MARITTA M. WOLFF.
Author of "Whistle Stop."

One of the Best.

THE ART OF TYING THE WET FLY, by James Leisenring. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York. 81 pp. Illust. \$2.00.

April first the trout season opened in Georgia. The fishermen of the long rod and the flies were wading streams and casting in the lakes of north Georgia after the rainbow and the brook trout as well as the brown beauties which will be found in places this year.

Pleasure is spread through the earth. In stray gifts to be claimed by whoever shall find it.

And what gift is ours more worthy of our sportsmanship and pleasure than fishing? Whether surf or fresh water, stream or lake, there man finds his soul. There he thinks "nothing mean." There he lives, for as Isaac Walton says, there is "no life so happy" as that fishing.

Mr. Leisenring has written a book, with an introduction by Reuben Cross, himself a great exponent of the fly-tyers' art, which will find its place in the library of every wet and dry fly fisherman. No fly rod fisherman can read this volume without improving his fishing skill. And for those who have had the thought of tying their own flies, this book will be the incentive to bring to realization that desire.

There is no thrill in fly fishing which can exceed that of landing a fighting beauty hooked on a fly of the lucky angler's own tying.

This book is detailed and a glance at the contents reveals chapters on the art of fly tying, fly silk, wax, the hackle, body materials, spinning the body, wing materials, the author's method of tying a fly, nymphs, fly patterns and dressings and fishing the wet fly.

Trout anglers, take a look. Read this book. And enjoy the out-of-doors the more for your increased knowledge. This volume is one of the best on the fly tyers' art.

NATE S. NOBLE.

Good Book.

LOUISIANA STATE GUIDE, Hastings House, New York. 746 pp. \$3.00.

One of the few more rewarding books of this spring is the "Louisiana State Guide," one of the best of the many prepared by the Federal Writers' Project. New Orleans people sometimes get a little tired of hearing their city called "charming," yet it is that. The new state guide shows that the whole state has its charm; there is a thick veneer of varied history over its work-a-day activities. Spain, France, Britain and Africa have left an impress on Louisiana, in addition to the whites of America. It is fascinating to see the way truth runs into romance as one reads, and to see how little is lost by the communal method under which all the guides have been created.

Entertaining, Witty.

JUNIOR MISS, by Sally Benson. Random House, New York. 214 pp. \$2.00.

"Junior Miss" is a story of a typical New York family—Mr. Graves, a genial and successful businessman in his early forties; Mrs. Graves, his charming and understanding wife; Lois, the very superior young daughter of 16, and in particular, Judy, just under 14, a little too eager, a little too fat, stepped on at every turn by her older sister, but for all that, as appealing a little job as can be found between book covers.

Whether Judy Graves will grow up to be a Florence Nightingale, a Dorothy Thompson, or a Lizzie Borden, only Sally Benson knows. Meanwhile, however, her adventures have been delighting the readers of the New Yorker, and in book form will doubtless prove to be the greatest success of Miss Benson's career.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.



SALLY BENSON.
Author of "Junior Miss."

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Once Georgia's, now Kentucky's ebullient Willie Snow Ethridge, has written another book, "I'll Sing One Song" (Macmillan—\$1.75), and has again succeeded in making the printed page convey to the reader something of her own happy personality and the joy and gusto with which she apparently greets each day and every hour in the day.

In this new work, just as in her delightful "As I Live and Breathe," Mrs. Ethridge writes about the ordinary events of her daily life. "I'll Sing One Song" is, in a sense, a glorified diary, with the activities of her husband, children, servants, horses, dog and friends reported in such a manner as to reveal the full human interest and drama of the Ethridge household and its many ramifications.

This new book may be regarded as a kind of antidote to the depressing state of mind produced by current world conditions. In fact, the author was thinking of this as she went about the writing of the book. "Slowly," she writes, "the determination grew in me to focus my eyes upon the life about me; to stop making myself ill and my family wretched by consuming daily the bitter draughts of battle news, but instead to drink to the last drop the cup of homely experiences offered to my lips. Even—the idea stirred indolently—even to record those experiences on paper so that others might mingle their tears, if there had to be tears, and their laughter—heavens, yes! by all means, laughter—with mine."

The success of the author's previous similar volume, "As I Live and Breathe," also seemed as stimulus in the preparation of this new work. "An amazing number (at least, amazing to me who had counted on 50 at the outside) of kind people had read it and in bursts of generosity had written that they got pleasure from it," Mrs. Ethridge notes. "If they had enjoyed the simple activities of my life once, why, I asked myself excitedly, wouldn't they enjoy them again? . . . I marshaled my arguments for the affirmative."

The author of this book, as is rather generally known, is the wife of Mark F. Ethridge, now vice president and general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times and before that, among other things, managing editor of the Macon Telegraph, assistant general manager of the Washington Post, president and publisher of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Aside, however, from the eminence which she shares through marriage, Mrs. Ethridge is herself a personage and journalist of considerable distinction. A native of Savannah and for years a resident of Macon, she first attracted notice as a writer for Georgia newspapers. She has contributed to Good Housekeeping and other national magazines, has been a featured speaker at the Georgia Press Institute and similar gatherings, and is the author of a novel,

"Mingled Yarn." Her greatest attainment, however, if one may judge from her latest book, is being the mother of what must be quite an extraordinary infant. "The baby was born," the author reports, "after 12 barren years, though we didn't recognize them as barren at the time, having our hands happily full with the Unholy Three (her other children). But now we know they were for our lives have been completely renovated since he came. . . . Other mothers, perhaps, have babies as beautiful, but I seriously doubt it. . . . Honestly, if an angel of the Lord were to come down from heaven and say he had come because of my upright living, to make those changes in the baby that I might desire, I couldn't possibly think of a single change." Mrs. Ethridge admits that she is probably a little biased.

As for her new home, the author observes that "though Kentucky is not so distant from Georgia on the map, it is startlingly different in the ways and manners of living and in the nature of the people." She notes "a greater zest for living" than she has encountered elsewhere. "They are forever doing things: riding horseback, cruising and sailing on the wide Ohio; swimming, playing tennis, badminton, golf and ping pong; going on picnics, short excursions on the river, weekends in Indiana and trips to Chicago and New York. Always something. Women in their 30s and even 40s play tennis half the day and dance half the night. My deficiency in sports horrifies them. 'What! No tennis?' they ask incredulously. 'No golf?' 'No badminton?' They have a sense of impatience. 'Well, what did you do to amuse yourself when you were a girl?' I look blank. Just what did I do in those lazy, carefree Georgia days? I don't know, except I held hands some."

Another ex-Georgian, Ward Greene, former Atlanta newspaper man, is enjoying the satisfaction of seeing his latest novel widely read. This time it is "Route 28" (Doubleday, Doran—\$2.50), his first book about the South. This is a story about the New Jersey country close to New York to be overrun by city dwellers who play at being farmers over the weekends and lose its most promising young farmers to the metropolis.

Other novels by Mr. Greene are "Death in the Deep South," "Cora Potts," "Ride the Nightmare" and "Weep No More."

Since June is a favorite month for weddings, this is an appropriate time to call attention to two recent excellent books on marriage. They are "You Can Be Happily Married" (Macmillan—\$2), by Gilbert Appelhof Jr., and "Modern Marriage" (Macmillan—\$2.50), by Paul Popenoe. Either would make a useful wedding gift and would undoubtedly contribute in a practical way to the continuing happiness of the bride and groom and the stability of their home.

When the United States government sent Mr. Ethridge abroad, Willa and Raeburn Ethridge were left alone except for their faithful Negro cook and gardener. Determined to stay at Ethridge Acres, their plantation mansion near Augusta, Ga., the children schemed to show Great Aunt Dabney how independent and self-reliant they were.

Because the will in which Great-Grandfather Zeke names the children's father as heir cannot be found, the mansion is in danger of passing to northern relatives. Willa and Burn are confident that the solution lies in finding the Jasper Jewel Case, the box in which legend says the will is sealed. Thus begins a series of exciting mysterious events.

With the help of the neighborhood children, the Ethridge children literally comb the house from attic to cellar—remove valuable family portraits from frames, investigate old furniture, and tap walls for secret hiding places. Into this confused comes a villainous stranger posing as Aunt Dabney's friend. A fire in the attic, the theft of family heirlooms, a court order for Willa and Burn, a friend in trouble add to the excitement.

"Mystery of the Jasper Jewel Case" is thrilling and full of suspense. Written especially for 10-to-14-year-olds, this book is pleasant and entertaining reading.

RUTH M. GREEN.

Poetry.
GLADIOLA GARDEN, by Effie Lee Newsome. Associated Publishers, Washington, D. C. Illust. 167 pp. \$1.50.

"Gladiola Garden" is a collection of Effie Lee Newsome's poems. There are gay, quiet, friendly, rollicking, and picturesque poems—flower, insect, children, tree, and weather poems—poems to suit all moods and fancies of young readers. Written with understanding and spirit, these poems have a charm that lends itself to oral or silent reading. The black and white illustrations of Lois Mailou Jones are appealing and interpretative.

RUTH M. GREEN.



WILLIE SNOW ETHRIDGE.
Formerly of Savannah and Macon, whose newest book is "I'll Sing One Song."

Seville Gentleman.

JUAN ORTIZ, by Mary Bethel Alfriend. Chapman and Grimes, Inc., Boston, Mass. 289 pp. \$2.00.

The author, an English instructor at Tallahassee's Florida State College for Women, presents here a beautifully written sidelight novel based on the days when the new world was born of adventurous Spanish blood.

Only a short time ago southwest Georgia Camp Fire Girls traced and marked DeSoto's visit to White Spring, near Arlington. The event provided a spark for the rekindling of interest in DeSoto's travels—an historic tracing linked closely with this new novel.

Juan Ortiz, of Seville, who sailed to Florida with DeSoto, was seized by Indians and for years lived among them as a white slave. It was in such a state that DeSoto found him—a man "suspended between two worlds; belonging to neither." Ortiz was a man, a hero, and a loyal believer in DeSoto's aims—so strong a believer that in furtherance of DeSoto's explorations, he gave up his own fond hope of some day returning to Seville.

"Juan Ortiz" is a story you will revel in through page upon page of red-blooded adventure.

J. T.

Search for Truth.

SOUTH OF GOD, by Cedric Belfrage. Modern Age Books, Inc., New York. 341 pp. \$2.50.

This is the biography, seen through fresh and keen eyes, of a man too few southerners know. Claude Williams is a preacher of the social Gospel of Jesus; a kindly father to the underprivileged whose church is where he finds the needy and the oppressed; a sincere Christian in whom the English author of this biography found inspiration.

"South of God" does not seem biographical, for no novel could have a better plot, no novel stronger characters, no novel richer scenes. The author became interested in the great strength of his subject while on a visit to the west coast of the United States. He returned with him to the middle south, and in which the wide parish in which he worked. To an Englishman who always "associated religion with starch," this was an experience beyond compare, and it is that feeling he has brought to the printed page.

Claude Williams was born in the Tennessee mountains of a impoverished farmer. His mother dowered him for the Presbyterian ministry, but for many years, in which he labored on the farms of the mid south, and during service in the Army, his "call" did not come. When finally it did, it was to the church we might call the classical church. He served as most other ministers serve until a day when the greater call of the underprivileged called him down from the pulpit to labor in the vineyard of humanity. A few other southern ministers have done the same, many misunderstood and reviled because they have answered this greater call. The story of Claude Williams may make them all better understood as they fight the fight that is the most difficult and self-sacrificing of all. They see in the flock they shepherd the sum of all flocks whom Christian men in all ages have fought to free. Beasts of prey, their is a fighting philosophy, theirs a fighting Christ; a Christ who too seldom can penetrate more sheltered lives and homes.

Claude Williams is the living symbol of the fight against poverty, ignorance, feudalism and intolerance in the south. This is his biography, but it is also the story of a search for true religion, true justice and a true democracy.

W. G. KEY.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW
Best sellers for the past week as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rick's department stores were:

FICTION.
BENJAMIN BLAKE, by Edson Marshall (Farrar, Rinehart).
IN MY FATHER'S HOUSE, by James Random Harvest, by James Hilton (Little, Brown).
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, by Ernest Hemingway (Scribner).
SWAMP WATER, by Vereen Bell (Little, Brown).
THIS ABOVE ALL, by Eric Knight (Harper).
NONFICTION.
BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS, by Winston Churchill (Doubleday).
OUT OF THE NIGHT, by Jan Valtin (Alliance).
LANTERNS ON THE LEVEE, by William Alexander Percy (Knopf).
LINCOLN TAKES COMMAND, by John Tilly (University of North Carolina Press).
TWO HOURS SCRAPBOOK (Doubleday).
EXIT LAUGHING, by Irvin S. Cobb (Bobbs-Merrill).

CEDRIC BELFRAGE.
Author of "South of God."

Kingfish Huey Long Described As First Dictator in America

A Real Art.

MODERN BAIT CASTING, by Clare Bryan. Reilly & Lee Co., Chicago. 49 pp. Illust. \$1.

This highly instructive new book is the answer to the questions you have asked on the subject of fishing and casting. It not only shows, with enlarged movie shots, how to cast a lure, but Clare Bryan goes into the subject thoroughly with reasons for every move you make while fishing.

This large-sized volume also has chapters discussing bait casting, how to select them, how to use them; next comes a thorough treatise on the subject of bait casting reels, why they are made with the finest material, with watch-like care, how to use and care for this fine equipment; a complete discussion of fishing lines, why Nylon is replacing silk, the care of a line and the proper selection; and there are 11 pages of lures of all sorts made possible, of course, by the fact that fish never know when to keep their mouths open. It's a complete review and discussion, with good tips for fishermen.

There are many forms of bait-casting, such as the overhead cast, the side or lateral cast, and the underhand and backhand cast. Each is given full descriptions, illustrated with large action shots of Mr. Bryan, world's champion caster, showing how it should be done. Although the author is also a tournament caster, at the present time holding both national tournament championships, he is strictly a fisherman and this book is written as a fisherman for fishermen. The author is the only caster who has ever cast an official perfect score of 100 in both the 3-8 and 5-8 ounce events in the same tournament on the same day.

If there is spring in the air and you think you'd like to get out and do a little fishing, reading this new book will set you in motion because it's filled with the lure of it all and has lots of life and go.

Fun of the Game.

CLOWNING THROUGH BASEBALL, by Al Schacht. Grammar and Adjectives by Murray Goodman. Foreword by John Kieran. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. Illust. 189 pp. \$1.00.

Al Schacht learned at an early age that baseball was his forte. Determined to find a niche in this American sport, Schacht eased into morning practices by carrying water, sandwiches, bats, etc., for such men as Christy Mathewson and covered up his trickery by selling newspapers near the practice field. Becoming a clown in baseball "just happened," but when that first success from clowning was experienced, Schacht discovered it was easy to make fans laugh and very satisfying. "Clowning Through Baseball" is not only the life story of Schacht but also the history of baseball during the last 35 years. A closeup of this sport and an intimate introduction to such figures as John J. McGraw, Christy Mathewson, Harry Smith, Honus Wagner and other outstanding players is given in Schacht's humorous, entertaining style.

John Kieran says, "Al Schacht has put more fun into the national pastime than any other man I know."

This book will bring unusual enjoyment to baseball fans and will find new recruits among the inactive.

RUTH M. GREEN.

For Children Only.

GRANDFATHER FROG, by Margaret Friskey. Illustrated by Lucia Patton. David McKay Co., Philadelphia, Pa. \$1.00.

If you were a frog, and you lived in a house by the river, and the river rose in a most uncommon manner, and you found yourself surrounded by water, what would you do?

For years and years, Grandfather Frog has thought his house was the perfect place for being lazy. Then, all at once, the river began to rise, and he discovered it was a Beaver dam that had caused the trouble.

So Grandfather Frog croaked in real anger and together with the Seven Diving Ducks, the two little Otters, Mr. Crawfish and Mrs. Kingfish, he went down the river to put a stop to it.

As for what happened next, that is something the young readers must discover for themselves.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

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FICTION.
BENJAMIN BLAKE, by Edson Marshall (Farrar, Rinehart).
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LANTERNS ON THE LEVEE, by William Alexander Percy (Knopf).
LINCOLN TAKES COMMAND, by John Tilly (University of North Carolina Press).
TWO HOURS SCRAPBOOK (Doubleday).
EXIT LAUGHING, by Irvin S. Cobb (Bobbs-Merrill).

Louisiana Disgrace Is Detailed by New Orleans Observer.

LOUISIANA HAYRIDE, by Hartnett T. Kane. William Morrow & Co., New York. 471 pp. \$3.00.

Hartnett T. Kane is a New Orleans newspaperman who for some years has specialized on Huey Long and the political machine senator built up in Louisiana. Now that the machine has pretty well rusted away, Mr. Kane is telling the whole story of Long's Louisiana, and in unexpectedly good temper for an "enemy."

Mr. Kane's long and carefully specific account adds up to a few very remarkable matters. One is his statement that no American politician ever collected as much power over a state constituency as Long. Another is that, although uncounted millions went into bootlegging, the net result for the state was a great deal of improvement. Still another is his conviction that Long actually was directing a fascist experiment, completely with secret police and legislators passing bills on order without knowing what they were, because, as Long once said, he bought legislators "like sacks of potatoes."

The experiment even included, according to Mr. Kane, the patent national nostrum which would be used as the foreign dictators use their nostrums—"national socialism," "the corporate state," "communism." This was, Mr. Kane says, Long's "share in the western idea."

Long reached the point where, Mr. Kane contends, he personally possessed the state government, including governor and all departments, the university (this is one of the most lurid chapters in all modern writing), all the commissions and departments, the legislature, the public schools, the treasury, and the state courts with a few minor exceptions. He ran the elections, Mr. Kane declares, with absolute power and counted the votes. He moved in on local government, local police affairs, even municipal finances. He could, Kane adds, ruin a town by cutting off its taxes, preventing the adoption of substitutes, and then imposing fresh burdens. He moved into private business, says Kane, and even served as attorney for the state when he felt like it.

Lastly—the machine survived him some years, and this, to an outsider, is the most astonishing fact of all.

Hate, Envy, Murder.

THE GARDEN CLUB MURDERS, by Delia Van Deusen. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 320 pp. \$2.00.

Delia Van Deusen, who some time ago gave us that spine-tingling mystery "Murder Bizarre," has elapsed that story of crime and home-for-the-aged with "The Garden Club Murders," which runs the gamut of malicious gossip, hate, envy, domination and love that could develop in an historic New York community where the women were enthusiastic flower-garden devotees and the squabbles about this and that, meanwhile calling each other "deary" when face to face and some sort of a "cat" after parting.

There is a lot about thymus (tomatosum and campanula bellard) and the squabbles about the names of flowers and shrubs, but for heaven's sake don't let that get you down or you will miss the puzzling mystery concerning the poisoning of Mrs. Fielding, the self-appointed head of the Garden Club, and the slaughter of Spinsters Miss Hendrick, librarian of the village, whose throat was slashed with a pruning knife.

Sergeant Gridley, of the state police, who loved flowers, stopped at the Parish House to admire the exhibits at the Garden Club flower show just as Miss Hendrick's throat-slashed body was found, and with it the pruning knife, garden hat and blood-stained smock of Barbara Moffit. Then what a mess he encountered when he began to interview the ladies in order to get a start to unravel that mysterious slaying, only to learn in the midst of his questioning that the dominant Mrs. Fielding had been poisoned at a luncheon—and again Barbara Moffit loomed as a suspect; to make matters worse there were ladies in the club who almost pointed at Barbara with accusing fingers.

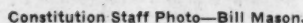
We will not spoil your enjoyment of reading this story by outlining the trials and tribulations of Sergeant Gridley in solving the mystery, which he did, and was he surprised when he finally landed the person who had committed the two murders? You will be, also.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

WHAT ATL

★ 2 Atlanta Girls Top Piano List

Those who received honorable mention are: Louise Callaway, John Hull Patton, Grace Burpitt, John Croust, Carolyn Heery, Betty Ham, Eleanor Vinton, Jane Eford, Barbara Arnold, Emily Wright, Marjorie Nell Cagle and Jane Summerour. Next with honors are: Joys Dickson, Bernice Fishman, Jean Bozeman, Jane Colbert, Mary Elizabeth Jack, Mary Ann, Judith Ethlyn Taylor, Jimmie Sturgis, Allene Huggins and Betty Turner, and with honor minus are Suzanne Lewis, Martha Williamson and Betty Hale.



This Week's Music Program for Atlanta

Thursday, May 29.
Edith West will present a group of her pupils in recital at her home, 94 Inman circle, N. E., at 7:30 in the evening. Those appearing on the program are Diane Dougherty, Edward Leonard, Patty Paden, Norma Jo Pruitt, Gay Butler, Betty Brumblow, Claude Sherrill, Terrell Kirk and Madison Vann.

The piano and expression pupils of Georgia Phillips will be presented in their annual spring recital at 8 o'clock at 889 Gordon street, West End. Those taking part will include: Nan Kimble, B. B. Bulard, Mary Mae Holloway, Margie King, Pascal Harrison Jr., Wallace Belcher, Gwendolyn Bullard, Shirley Jean Gowder, Betty Jean Dix, Tommy Briscoe, Mittie Belcher, Dorothy Jackson, Norma Wais, Phil White, Shirley Newton, Maurine Perkins, Marion Jackson, Barbara Haygood, Clara Melton, and the quartet, Bessie, Margaret, Caroline Lee Croy, Margaret, Callaway, Janie Hall, Belle Laney and Mrs. Bertha Newton.

Friday, May 30.
Elizabeth Young will present

People who believe everything they hear seem seldom to listen to the right people.

eat and snooze together, with no quarreling and only a small amount of polite and forgivable nudging. All are owned by Mrs. Christine Russell, 740 Drewry street, N. E.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the ledger . . . it took \$152,881.59 to pay the clerical staff for the year, while the executives absorbed \$19,300. The former represents an increase of more than \$4,000, while the top pay roll dropped \$700 . . .

LAST YEAR the special prize

SUGAR IS FOLKS . . . that is, just as near folks as any aristocratic little brindle bulldog could be . . . Sugar's pappy was a champion and her mama was a pretty fine old gal, too . . . and Sugar, herself, is tops . . . but life has taken a rather hopeless turn for the little English bulldog . . . Her master and mistress are being transferred to another city . . . It is utterly im-

AND NOW . . . Along about Wednesday, we'll be winding our way toward Morris & Essex . . . We'll be one of the thousands of exhibitors there to witness the most glamorous dog show in the world . . . and undoubtedly the most exciting. You know how the little boy felt when he went up in the elevator and said it made him feel like he had a stomach full of butterflies . . . Morris & Essex does just that to you . . . With pennies in your pocket and dog collars in full swing, some 5,000 of the cream of dogdom competing for honors, and \$25,000 in cash and sterling trophies beckoning . . . it's worth traveling a thousand miles to be part of this gorgeous spectacle . . . for a day or two.

MAX 31st

Saturday, May 31.
Ruth Dabney Smith announces two recitals of her pupils in violin and piano, the first to be held at 7:30 in the hall of the Atlanta chapter of the D. A. R., 1204 Piedmont avenue. Those taking part in this program, and another to be given at 8:30 Sunday, June 1, will be Margie Beutell, Virginia Bishop, Janet Chines, Charlotte Clarkson, Peg-

The In and About Atlanta Music Educators' Club will hold its last meeting at 6:30 p. m. at Monroe Gardens, with a steak supper followed by a business session and a program of entertainment. Election of officers for next year will take place at this time to replace this year's retiring board.

BRIEFLY . . . the total income for 1940 was \$276,760.94 as compared with \$270,932.27 for 1939, this being a gain of \$5,828.67. . . For the past year, the total expenses were \$283,051.89, which resulted in a net operating loss of \$6,290.95 . . . In 1939 the total expenses were \$285,

INDIAN MASSACRE



THOUGH HIS ARMS
CUT OFF ABOVE
THE ELBOW - WORLD WAR
HERAN - VINCENT HART-
DANVILLE, GA - BUILT
HOUSE UNAIDED,
CUT THE LUMBER,
JOINED AND PLASTERED



TRXIE - A DOG OWNED BY HARRY
HAYS OF DAWSON, GA - SERVES AS
A HERDER FOR 49 CHICKENS.

THANKS TO MARTHA HAYS-DAWSON.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS TO SEND IN OUR FACTS ABOUT GEORGIA THAT MIGHT BE USED ON THIS PAGE ADDRESS "WIL-GEORGIA ODDITIES." ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

GEORGIA WAS THE FIRST STATE TO PASS A "MARRIED WOMAN'S ACT" GIVING WIVES THE RIGHT TO OWN AND CONTROL PROPERTY.

ACROSS.	139 Nothing.	15 Coarse files.	71 Female horses.	127 Begin.	138 Scent.
Darken.	140 Shaft of a column.	16 Continue.	72 Chairs.	128 Parrot.	139 Beverages.
141 Gentle heat.	141 Clock faces.	17 An inlet.	73 More modern.	130 Hazy.	141 Through.
142 Urgency.	142 Place in a row.	18 Dinner.	74 Ceases.	131 Join.	143 Southern constellation.
143 Unacquainted.	143 Change.	19 Cubic meter.	75 River Sp.	132 Deliver in the earth.	144 Doit.
144 Pertaining to the morning.	144 Dewy.	20 More sensible.	81 Flash.	133 Vehicles.	147 Run of conduct.
145 Attack.	145 Hitting.	21 Division of time.	82 Souvenir.		
146 Lariat.	151 Having doors.	22 Clear.	87 Eat sugar.		
147 Trapeze.	152 Looks askance.	23 Weathercocks.	88 Strength.		
148 East, naut. tips.	153 Untidy.	24 Vestige.	89 Neck cloth.		
149 Inconspicuous.	154 Pitchers.	25 English school.	90 Flatfish.		
150 Soft drink.		26 Mothers.	94 Falsefire.		
151 Employed.	DOWN.	27 Shy.	95 Roads.		
152 Apple juice.	1 Electrical unit of capacity.	28 Separated.	96 Quench.		
153 Heroic.	2 Evade.	29 Bet.	97 Fully.		
154 Before.	3 Nisplaces.	30 Originated.	101 Waste.		
155 Murderer.	4 Undivided.	31 Hubs.	104 Labor.		
156 On constituent essential to health.	5 Inhabiting an island.	32 A design on a carpet.	105 A garment.		
157 Little.	6 Poases.	33 Yielded.	109 Departed.		
158 Coffee.	7 Poases.	34 Yielded.	110 Barely.		
159 Ethiopian.	8 Little.	35 Ditches.	112 Fair-haired person.		
160 Indian.	9 Hooshonean Indian.	36 Item of property.	113 Musical instrument.		
161 Coarsely dressed.	10 Hooshonean Indian.	37 Guides.	115 Trays.		
162 Small bird.	11 Coarsely dressed.	38 Large tub.	117 Liberty.		
163 Bare.	12 Name.	39 Reversed.	118 Road.		
164 Cognizant.	13 Indian symbol.	41 Pertaining to a sign.	120 Born.		
165 At the time being.	14 Retired from active service.	42 Give a place to.	123 Begin to grow.		
166 Feels like a house.	15 Monitor.	43 Pondered.	124 Fundamental.		
167		44 Legume.	125 Male relative.		
		70 Tops of heads.	128 Condition.		

[illegible]



Joan Bennett in "She Knew All the Answers," opening Thursday at the Rialto.

Exotic Joan Bennett Knows Her Answers

Gaiety and romance highlight "She Knew All the Answers," which opens a week's engagement at the Rialto theater Thursday.

Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone are co-starring in this production which, Columbia Pictures Corporation frankly states, was made for fun purposes primarily. The dialogue is smart, the situations screamingly laughable and the whole thing is a gay frolic in love, Wall Street, mixups and misunderstandings. It is taken from the magazine story, "A Girl's Best Friend Is Wall Street."

In addition to the stars there is a superlative cast, including John Hubbard, Eve Arden and William Tracy. It is a Charles R. Rogers' production with Richard Wallace as director, from the magazine story by Jane Allen.

Joan, as a night club entertainer, tries to marry John Hubbard, a youthful playboy millionaire. But the boy's guardian, Franchot Tone, blocks the marriage. Joan gets a job as switchboard operator in Franchot's Wall Street office and what she doesn't know about switchboard operating almost

starts a panic on Wall Street.

Of course, Joan finds that she is engaged to the wrong man, as Franchot's business austerity slowly melts and the windup is a hilarious mixup of parsons and grooms and elopements and so forth.

You'll undoubtedly enjoy "She Knew All the Answers" if you've been hungering for something really funny in your screen fare. For this is laughter medicine par excellence.

Short subjects that Manager Murray has chosen add their full quota of entertainment to the program.

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS

They've streamlined everything else, so now comes Hal Roach with a streamlined movie.

Hal Roach is what you can easily, and without fear of contradiction, call a good showman. He's been around in the movie business for a goodly number of years and his comedies have made more than one generation chuckle, if not break down in a good belly laugh.

Mr. Roach thinks people get bored looking at movies that run for two hours or more. He thinks that is one reason they are staying away from the theaters. He may have something. It is boring to sit through long pictures that have draggy spots, along with other excellent scenes, like "Men of Boys Town," "Ziegfeld Girl," "Meet John Doe" and quite a few more of the super-colossal of recent vintage. (However, such is not the case in "I Wanted Wings," a film which runs more than two hours and one which never drags throughout).

Take Out Excess—Entertain More.

Showmen have been talking since the first of the year about the slump in business. Some even estimate business is off 40 per cent. Talk, talk, talk.

Hal Roach's is the first definite attempt at a new idea to combat the slump. He has produced a film, a comedy, with action taking place chiefly on a train (which used to be our favorite locale), which he calls "Broadway Limited" after the streamlined train of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Mr. Roach's "Broadway Limited" is scheduled to run for only 50 minutes when finally released. When we saw it, the running time was closer to an hour and 11 minutes. All comedy, action and story can be easily curled into 50 minutes. No entertainment essential is lacking. It gives good relaxation—streamlined, or down to essentials, and will provide means whereby propaganda can be eliminated from the main feature, and if propaganda be necessary, one of the especially produced government flag-waving short subjects can fill the bill.

Maybe Roach has an idea the public will like. Remember, we've all been entertained by shorter novels than "Gone With the Wind."

Oddities From Here and There.

There is an admirable plea following the feature at the Fox this week in which Atlantans are urged to forget worldly cares in the cool relaxation of movie theaters. It follows immediately after "Meet John Doe," in which the worldly conditions of the little man are everything but forgotten in a stirring speech by Barbara Stanwyck.

The federal government is looking with much disfavor on proposals to increase the amusement tax in efforts to raise more defense money. Reason: They fear an additional tax might keep some people from the theaters and thus lessen the audience for the government propaganda shorts.

Lionel Keene, owner and operator of the Kirkwood theater, is sending out student courtesy cards to children in his neighborhood good for a proportion of the admission to see "Land of Liberty" at his theater Tuesday and Wednesday. On the back is a reprint of a statement by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta superintendent of schools, which appeared in The Constitution urging all students to see this film which was produced with the co-operation of the entire film industry. It is a history of America.

RKO is going to sneak-preview one of their new major offerings at the Fox theater Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, with film critics from the entire southeast in attendance. If you come early enough Wednesday night, you'll see two films for the price of one.

Watch for nice performances by William Holden, Wayne Morris and Miss Moore in "I Wanted Wings." Miss Moore qualifies herself for Class A heroine roles in this, something we predicted for her two or three years ago and then relapsed into the thought we'd never see it materialize.

Best supporting performance of the week: Jimmy Gleason as the hard-boiled editor in "Meet John Doe."

Exciting Sea Story Taken From Current War at Capitol

Hotly topical and produced on a spectacular scale with the co-operation of the British Admiralty, "Convoy" which will prove a piece of thrilling entertainment to all who see it, opens a week's engagement today at the Capitol theater.

With a magnificent cast headed by Clive Brook, it shows in the course of its fictional situations, the manner in which the much discussed convoy system is operated. The same system which today is being so widely discussed here in America, the system which may bring this country into war against the Axis.

Briefly here's the story: A flagship has just returned to port from successful operations and the crew are discussing the chances of leave. Captain Armistage does not share their eagerness, for his whole life is centered around the sea. His wife, Lucy, has left him for another man, Lieutenant Cranford, who, by an amazing coincidence, is drafted to his ship. To the disappointment of the crew, they are ordered to lead a flotilla which is to convoy a

fleet of merchant ships to England. Captain Eckerley, skipper of the "Seafarer" which is carrying refugees to safety, scorns the protection of the convoy with the result that the vessel is captured by the enemy. He broadcasts an S. O. S. which is picked up by the flagship, and from the list of passengers given, it transpires that Lucy is on board the merchantman. Cranford sends assistance to the "Seafarer" without orders and is promptly arrested, but the refugees are rescued and Captain Eckerley is instructed to sink his ship. He thinks he can give the convoy the slip, however, and falls into the hands of the "Deutschland" which sends his vessel to the bottom, but before going down he manages to warn the navy of the presence of the pocket battleship.

The final battle between the flagship and the "Deutschland" provides thrills which are seldom seen on the screen. A majority of the scenes in this picture were taken under actual wartime conditions.

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY MONDAY
'FLIGHT COMMAND'

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Convoy," with Clive Brook, John Clements, etc., at 2:12, 4:07, 6:02, 7:57 and 9:52. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, etc., at 2:17, 4:25, 6:33 and 9:11. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Love Crazy," with Myrna Loy, William Powell, etc., at 2:51, 5:06, 7:21 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Affectionately Yours," with Merle Oberon, Reta Hayworth, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:46, 7:38 and 9:32. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"They Dare Not Love," with George Brent, etc., at 2:35, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. "Community Sing" and newsreel.

RHODES—"A Woman's Face," with Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

ATLANTA—"Blockade," with Madeline Carroll, also "Thundering West."

CAMEO—"In Old Colorado" and "House of Mystery."

CENTER—"Escape," with Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor.

UNPREDICTABLE—Chaz Chase, international star of stage and screen, will appear starting Saturday at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel.

PALACE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

'The House Across the Bay'
Joan Bennett—George Raft

IT'S COOL AND COMFORTABLE

at the

HOTEL ANSLEY Rainbow Roof
"The South's Smartest Supper Club"

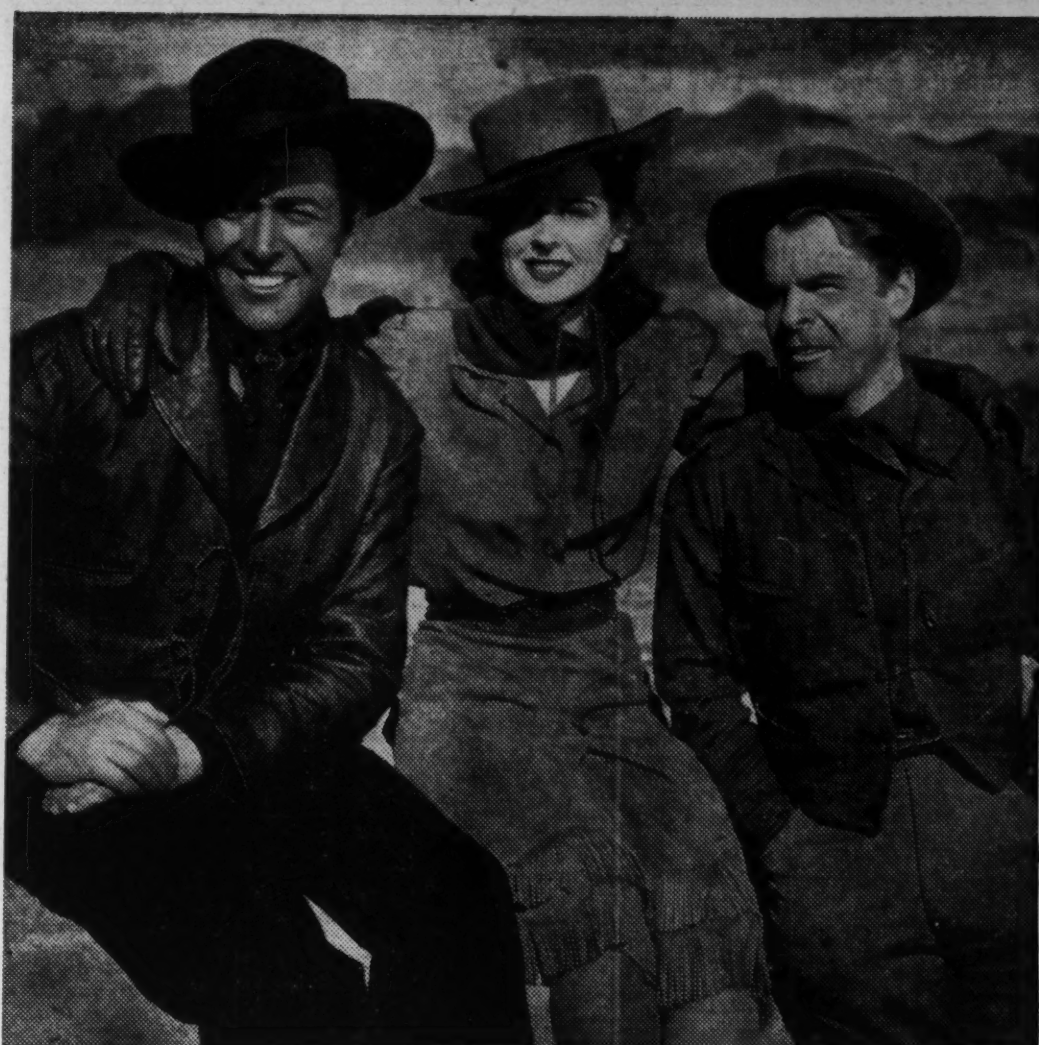
NOW COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
SIX-COURSE DINNERS FROM \$1.40
NO COVER CHARGE!

Presenting

PAUL BURTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
(N. B. C. Favorites)
With Songs by Penny Porter, Lenny Collier, Hick Bontento

Dancing Each Night from 7 O'Clock

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW



Here comes the terror of the old wild west, Billy the Kid, as portrayed by Robert Taylor. Appearing in the film with him are Mary Howard and Brian Donlevy. It opens Friday at Loew's theater for a week.

'Billy the Kid' Was Hero of Gun-Shootin' West

The amazing story of one of America's most famous outlaws furnished the material for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Billy the Kid," which arrives on the Loew's theater screen Friday. Starring Robert Taylor in the title role, the new film was based on the popular novel by Walter Noble Burns.

"Billy the Kid" was the nickname for William Bonney, who lived to the ripe old age of 21. He killed his first man at 12, and by the time of his own death had accounted for 21 men "not counting Mexicans and Indians"—of which, presumably, there were many.

The story of "Billy the Kid" is also that of the Godless and golden era of the southwest, when the Texas longhorn roamed the plains of the Panhandle, and the Pecos, and men lived by one law—that of the six-shooter, the Bowie knife, and the Winchester rifle.

Bonney was born of respectable parents in New York city in 1858. The family migrated west, and shortly after William had attained the age of 12, he killed his first man, a burly blacksmith. Some justification has been found for this crime: the murdered man was accused of having made slurring remarks about Billy's mother, at that time the mistress of a Silver City miners' boarding-house.

Regardless of the right or wrong of the first transgression, Billy, from the age of 12 onward, was a delinquent of wily

build and fearless courage, who roamed the border country along the Rio Grande, already highly skilled in the use of deadly weapons.

It was the heyday of cattle-

man, rancher—and rustler. Billy became a cowboy, then as he attained more years, nerver, and sophistication, a comparatively good-natured rustler and outlaw.

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

FRANK CAPRA
Gave You "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." And "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"—And Now

GARY COOPER and BARBARA STANWYCK
in **'MEET JOHN DOE'**
with EDWARD ARNOLD
Starts Thurs.

The daring drama of four "hot" pilots and the blonde bombier who raids their hearts!

"I WANTED WINGS"
starring RAY MILLAND - WILLIAM HOLDEN
WAYNE MORRIS - BRIAN DONLEVY
Constance Moore - Veronica Lake

BADMINTON EXHIBITION
AND CLINIC
Featuring **KEN DAVIDSON**
and **HUGH FORGIE**
WEDNESDAY—May 28
Tech Gym—8 P. M.
Tickets on Sale at Hotels, Clubs, Clothing and Sports Goods Stores.
Sponsored by Atlantic Exchange Club

NOW at LOEW'S LAUGH!
The Lone Birds Are Scrapping Again!
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
"LOVE CRAZY"
with **GAIL PATRICK**
JACK CARSON
Laugh!
Starts Friday
He Wrote History in Gun Smoke!
ROBERT TAYLOR
AS
"BILLY the KID"
In Technicolor
with **BRIAN DONLEVY**
Ian Hunter—Mary Howard

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
GEORGE BRENT MARTHA SCOTT
"THEY DARE NOT LOVE"
STARTS THURSDAY

NO-O-O-O!!
OF ALL THE QUESTIONS TO ASK A GIRL!
If men would only think up something new to ask...but...
"She knew all the answers...and most of them were NO!"

SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS
JOAN STARRING FRANCHOT
BENNETT - TONE
with John HUBBARD - Eve ARDEN - William TRACY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CAPITOL TODAY!
New Summer Prices!
28c Inc. Tax
Nothing like it ever before PHOTOGRAPHED!
Starring **CLIVE BROOK**
JOHN CLEMENTS
EDW. CHAPMAN
JUDY CAMPBELL

CONVOY

PARAMOUNT STARTS TODAY!
Merle's In Love With Kitty Foyle's Boy Friend... But So Is The Strawberry Blonde!
MERLE OBERON
DINAH MORGAN
with RITA HAYWORTH
Affectionately Yours



Her husband's eyes rove. Wife of a roving reporter with a roving assignment and a wandering eye in "Affectionately Yours," Merle Oberon divorces, eventually is won back by her wayward husband, Dennis Morgan. Rita Hayworth and Ralph Bellamy fill out the cast, complicate the efforts of Morgan to win back his wife, with Rita after Dennis and Bellamy seeking Merle's affections. The comedy opens this afternoon at the Paramount theater, continuing through Wednesday.

MOVIES

Chaz Chase Booked for Grady

Chaz Chase, international comic who last year made such a hit on the Roxy theater stage, is being brought back with a complete night club revue at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel, opening Saturday. He has been featured in both the Earl Carroll Vanities and the late Ziegfeld Follies. His favorite trick is coming out to a table in the audience and eating the flowers on the table. He is completely unpredictable. Also in the Chase show will be the famous Six Shades of Rhythm, six beautiful chorines, and Lou Clancy's band. Three shows will be given daily, lunch and two night. Adopting a new policy, the Paradise room will offer stars of stage, screen and radio on their floor show throughout the summer months.

Ink Spots Here For Concert Monday, June 2

The Four Inks, those sepi manipulators of romantic melody, are returning to Atlanta Monday, June 2, when they, accompanied by the famed Sunset Royal orchestra, will a one-night dance and concert engagement at the Shrine Mosque.

The Ink Spots, whose recordings of "If I Didn't Care," "My Prayer," and "Do I Worry," broke all previous sales records, are making their Atlanta stop while on a tour back east from Hollywood, where they recently completed "The Great American Broadcast," a picture being currently featured in Atlanta theaters.



A NEW STAR SHINES OVER HOLLYWOOD

By LEE ROGERS.

Veronica Lake is the little woman's name—demure in size, sultry in action. Her voice sounds as though her mouth is full of snuff, but it serves to add to her attractiveness. This is the girl who has stolen all the publicity from Hollywood for the past year. In her, Paramount Studios has the best bet of the year for establishing a new film type.

Since the untimely death of Jean Harlow, the screen has been without a girl with real box office sex appeal. Each studio has had its Ann Sheridans, Lana Turners, et cetera. But none has captured the place in the minds of the movie-going public that was held by Harlow or by Clara Bow before her.

Veronica Lake isn't another Harlow, nor another Bow. She has a definite S. A., however, which will start the American public talking about her. If they talk enough, she'll be in. She can act. She can play sweet, or bad.

But it will be the parts like she plays opposite Ray Milland in "I Wanted Wings" that will make her catch with the movie fans. Ray asks her to dance, promising her his aviators wings as a prize.

The snuffy voice flashes back, accepting the invitation with: "I hardly think I'm the type for wings."

Veronica Lake's first big picture is "I Wanted Wings" which opens Thursday at the Fox. In it she has competition from Constance Moore, who looks more beautiful than ever and who plays the girl on the right side of the moral code, while Veronica is the girl who almost grounds the entire Randolph field cadet corps.

"I Wanted Wings" will be

chiefly remembered, however, not for Miss Lake nor Miss Moore, but for its flying pictures.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Barnyard Follies" and "Taming of the West."
AMERICAN—"Dispatch from Reuters," with Edward G. Robinson.
BANKHEAD—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers.
BROOKHAVEN—"Philadelphia Story," with Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart.
CASCAD—"Buck Privates," with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
EAST POINT—"Go West" and "Red River Rangers," on stage.
EMORY—"Moonlight Sonata," with Ignace Jan Paderewski.
EMPIRE—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Robert Montgomery.
EUCLID—"Philadelphia Story," with Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart.
FAIRFAX—"The Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.
FAIRVIEW—"Escape," with Norma Shearer.
GARDEN HILLS—"Son of Monte Cristo," with Louis Hayward.
GORDON—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr.
HILAN—"Honey Moon for Three," with Ann Sheridan, George Brent.
KIRKWOOD—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Star Is Born," with Janet Gaynor, Fredric March.
PALACE—"House Across the Bay," with Joan Bennett, George Raft.
PEACHTREE—"Hit Parade of 1941," with Charlie Chaplin, Jack Oakie.
PLAZA—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin, Jack Oakie.
PONCE DE LEON—"Escape," with Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer.
RUSSELL—"Philadelphia Story," with Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart.
SYLVAN—"Nice Girl," with Deanna Durbin.
TECHWOOD—"Buck Privates," with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
TEMPLE—"Philadelphia Story," with Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart.
TENTH STREET—"The Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.
WEST END—"The Showdown," with William Boyd.

Colored Theaters.

81—"Foreign Correspondent," with Joel McCrea.
ASHBY—"Western Union," with Randolph Scott.
HARLEM—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart.
LINCOLN—"Boys of the City," with Randolph Scott.
LOVE—"Spring Parade," with Deanna Durbin.
STRAND—"Man Trailer," with Buck Jones.

EAST POINT

TODAY (SUNDAY)
The Marx Brothers
GO WEST
The Famous
RED RIVER RANGERS

FAIRFAX

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"THE LADY EVE"
With
Barbara Stanwyck—Henry Fonda

PARK

COLLEGE PARK
MON.-TUES.
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
Alice Faye—John Payne.

FULTON

HAPEVILLE
MON.-TUES.
"Northwest Mounted Police"
Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll

HANGAR

HAPEVILLE
MON.-TUES.
"TORTURE SHIP"
Lyle Talbot—Jack Olin Wells

RUSSELL

EAST POINT
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"PHILADELPHIA STORY"
Cary Grant—Katherine Hepburn
James Stewart

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday

James Hedy
STEWART-LAMARR
CLARENCE BROWN'S
PRODUCTION OF
"COME LIVE WITH ME"
Also Latest
Fox News
with HUNTER—Vernon TEASDALE—Donald MEEK
DIRECTED BY CLARENCE BROWN

"BUCK PRIVATES" AT TECHWOOD

The comical "Buck Privates," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

KIRKWOOD SUNDAY & MONDAY

ROBERT TAYLOR...
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
PAUL HENREID...
KELLY...
TUES.-WED.: "LAND OF LIBERTY"

Lou Costello and the Andrews Sisters

open today for a two-day stand at the Techwood theater. "Buck Privates" is a satire on Army life.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS

"A STAR IS BORN"
JANET GAYNOR • FREDRIC MARCH

5c JOY ATLANTA 10c
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
Opposite Hurt Bldg.

THRILL PILES UPON THRILL!

WALTER WANGER presents
BLOCKADE
co-starring
MADELINE CARROLL • HENRY FONDA
Directed by William Dieterle
Released thru United Artists

A PRICE ON HIS HEAD—TO BE PAID IN HOT LEAD!

A stampede of thrills...
and swaggy songs!
CHARLES STARRETT
IN THE
Thundering West

CHAZ CHASE

Presenting our new summer policy—a star of stage, screen, radio each week, plus a great band.

Chaz Chase, Star of Ziegfeld Follies, Earl Carroll Vanities.



LOU CLANCY



SINGER

A Fine Band, plus Six Beautiful Girls and great supporting acts.

A Full Luncheon Show Plus Prizes for 40c

\$1.50
Nite Minimum

PARADISE ROOM

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
JA. 0937—Reservations

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1941.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MAGAZINE AND FEATURE SECTION

Page 9

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.
Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means if you
were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)
—High tension and nervous-
ness should be carefully
guarded against today. The
entire day is excellent for the
usual Sunday activities, but
be on guard against hasty out-
breaks of temper.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)
—An excellent day for the
usual Sunday activities, deal-
ings with conservative and
stable people, who will prove
an inspiration to your ambi-
tions. A good day for travel
and making plans for the fu-
ture.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)
—Throughout the morning
hours and until 8:26 p. m., the
usual Sunday activities, social
duties, domestic affairs and
work that requires geniality
will make progress. After
8:26 p. m., carelessness and
vacillation should be avoided.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)
—The influences predomina-
ting today, especially before
4:17 p. m., are most favorable
for affairs that demand
adaptability and resourceful-
ness. You will find more gra-
ciousness around you, and
therefore today favors social
and domestic interests. This
is an especially auspicious
day for the usual Sunday in-
terests.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)
—Before 12:32 p. m. favors af-
fairs that require cordial re-
lations and happy contacts. An
excellent period for the usual
Sunday interests. The entire
day favors minor activities or
continuing along lines already
established.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)
—A feeling of stab-
leness with a desire to put
things into action will be felt
throughout the entire day, and
evening favors religious inter-
ests, educational matters,
travel and inspirational ideas.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)
—An excellent day
for the usual Sunday activi-
ties, dealings with conserva-
tive and stable people, who
will prove an inspiration to
your ambitions. A good day
for travel and making plans
for the future.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO)
—The morning
hours and until 3:14 p. m.
favors inspirational ideas, re-
ligion, education. After 3:14
p. m., use special care in
travel and guard your health.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)
—Through-
out the morning hours and
until 8:26 p. m. favors the
usual Sunday activities, social
duties, domestic affairs and
work that requires geniality.
After 8:26 p. m., carelessness
and vacillation should be
avoided.

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)
—Throughout
the morning and until 7:26
p. m. favors the usual Sunday
activities, social duties, do-
mestic affairs. After 7:26
p. m., it would be well to pay
attention to details to avoid
misunderstandings.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)
—Previous to
3:50 p. m. is a favorable pe-
riod for writing, studying and
especially auspicious for at-
tending Sunday services. Af-
ter 3:50 p. m. and continuing
throughout the day and eve-
ning favors affairs that call
for special prudence and
thoughtfulness.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)
—Friendly influ-
ences predominate previous to
1:26 p. m., which are very
constructive for religious af-
fairs and friendly contacts.
Between 1:26 p. m. and 5:02
p. m., there may be a ten-
dency to act impulsively, or be
too brusque in manner and
make rash decisions and com-
ments. After 5:02 p. m. favors
constructive and conservative
ideals and dealing with others
in a careful way.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

Youth will always be con-
fronted with the problem of
making its ambition and its en-
ergy ride together in double
harness.

And at no time is your opin-
ion accepted as readily and
wholeheartedly as when you
tell Junior what a smart boy
he is.

There is a thin line between
conceit and self-confidence, but
as most of us are itching to tell
some of our acquaintances,
there IS a line!

A certain amount of discon-
tent, they tell us, is healthy;
but so often the people who get
it seem to be immune to im-
provement.

Mebbe it is a little unports-
manlike for 10 hounds to chase
one fox, but when you get into
strata of human beings, and see
one fox chasing 10 hounds, and
making them ante-up, it sorta
makes you change your mind.

Perhaps you can't buy the
things which make happiness,
but, by golly, if you have
enough money, you can always
look pretty neat.

And the struggling young
swain says he wishes his girl
could be content with the flow-
ers that bloom in the spring,
tra-la . . . but here have to
come out of the florist shop.



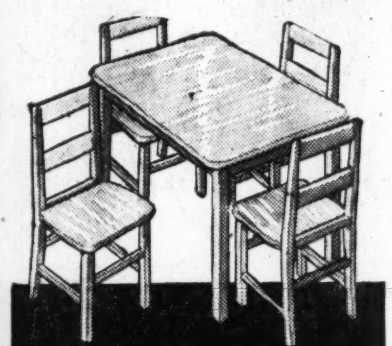
45-IN. MOTHPROOF
CEDAR CHEST—AT

EASY \$12 TERMS



\$24.50 ALL-METAL
ICE REFRIGERATOR

EASY \$14 TERMS



5-PIECE DINETTE SET
WHITE ENAMEL FINISH

EASY \$12 TERMS



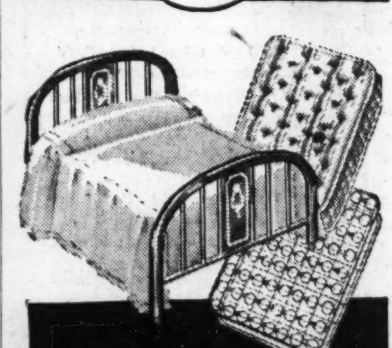
SOFA BED—COMFORT
FOR DAY AND NIGHT

EASY \$20 TERMS



5-PIECE MODERN
DINETTE SUITE

EASY \$18 TERMS



A COMPLETE 3-PIECE
BED OUTFIT FOR ONLY

EASY \$13 TERMS

ED MATTHEWS & CO 86-88 ALABAMA STREET

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

HERE'S THE WAY YOU CAN SAVE BIG MONEY NOW!

For 40 years this old established concern of Ed Matthews and Company has been serving the homefurnishing needs of Atlanta and the South, and now after this long, outstanding career this concern is selling out and is closing its doors. It has been decided to sell every dollar's worth of merchandise in the quickest possible time without regard to selling price or cost—the main desire is to wind up this business in record fast time. If you need an entire home full or several rooms of furniture or even the smallest article, you can buy during the sale at a sensational unheard-of price reduction, and you can select from the most inexpensive to the finest qualities. This is indeed a rare piece of good luck for the people in this territory. In spite of fast-rising prices—this entire stock is thrown on the market at stupendous discounts. By all means attend this sale at once. Convenient credit terms may be arranged. Purchases will be held for future delivery for a short limited length of time.

Liberal Credit Terms

8—59⁵⁰ VALUE BEDROOM SUITES 28⁸⁵

Stocks are running low—you had better hurry and take advantage of this great timely sale—Your choice of Colonial maple or walnut poster bedroom suites—including Bed, Chest and Vanity. See these outstanding values NOW.

\$1 WEEKLY

8—69⁵⁰ VALUE BEDROOM SUITES 37⁶⁵

You'll beat the price rise plenty with these great values—smart modern suites, poster bedroom suites—Values you'll never be able to equal again. Buy NOW—including Bed, Chest and Vanity. Don't wait until it's too late—buy NOW and SAVE!

\$1 WEEKLY

9—84⁵⁰ VALUE BEDROOM SUITES 48⁷⁵

Genuine walnut veneer modern suites—6-drawer Vanity, plateglass Mirror, large Chest and Panel Bed. Another with large round-mirror plateglass Vanity—huge Chest and Bed—another with Poster Bed, triple-mirror Vanity and large Robe—another in genuine mahogany veneers. Better hurry for these!

\$1 WEEKLY

9—94⁵⁰ VALUE BEDROOM SUITES 59⁴⁵

You must see this group of suites to appreciate the thrilling values—huge Hollywood Vanity with full-length Mirror, Poster Bed and Chest—another gorgeous 36-inch plateglass round-mirror Vanity, Chestrobe and Bed, genuine walnut veneers—rounded fronts. See these values yourself NOW!

\$1 WEEKLY

6—109⁵⁰ VALUE BEDROOM SUITES 68⁹⁵

Luxurious genuine Primavera, veneers, rich grained Honduras mahogany veneers and ever popular matching walnut veneers. This group of suites will go quickly so come to Ed Matthews' great Sale now so you can be the one to make these tremendous savings.

\$1.25 WEEKLY

5—129⁵⁰ VALUE BEDROOM SUITES 78⁶⁵

Huge Poster Bedroom Suite with magnificent 46-inch plateglass Vanity. Elegant 18th Century mahogany suites and other suites you'll be proud of for years to come, and sale priced at record lows. Don't miss this group of spectacular values.

\$1.50 WEEKLY

7—174⁵⁰ VALUE BEDROOM SUITES 99⁸⁸

Suites you never dreamed would be priced under \$100—Suites that very soon will be selling for twice as much. Primavera, mahogany, walnut and fine imported wood. See these remarkable values NOW at Ed Matthews & Co. Prices are rising fast—this is a great money-saving opportunity for you.

\$1.75 WEEKLY

6—58⁵⁰ VALUE LIVING ROOM SUITES 27⁹⁵

Sensational values! YES! This group includes richly carved frame suites—knuckle arms, covered in attractive tapestries. Spring-filled loose cushions—Innerspring construction throughout for long service and your comfort. Don't miss this big money-saving opportunity.

\$1 WEEKLY

7—69⁵⁰ VALUE LIVING ROOM SUITES 38⁴⁵

You'll never be able to buy at prices like these again. Big, handsome roll arm suites in lovely tapestries—with an abundance of fine carvings. Reliable NACHMANN spring units. See these lovely suites NOW. BUY NOW and you'll save plenty of money.

\$1 WEEKLY

8—79⁵⁰ VALUE LIVING ROOM SUITES 46⁷⁵

This fine group of suites includes deep-pile velours, long-wearing friezette and other covers. Big, comfortable suites—with deep seats and high, comfortable backs. A tremendous saving for you on these beautiful suites.

\$1 WEEKLY

9—89⁵⁰ VALUE LIVING ROOM SUITES 57⁴⁵

Including suites from KROEHLER, NATIONAL and other well-known manufacturers, and savings never again possible. Beautiful covers, plus excellent styling and fine construction make this group of suites truly sensational values.

\$1 WEEKLY

5—114⁵⁰ VALUE LIVING ROOM SUITES 68⁶⁵

Gorgeous styles—luxurious fabrics and marvelous construction—massive, fine styled frames—lustrous velours, long-wearing wool friezes and lovely tapestries. Many KROEHLER suites in this group. See these marvelous "buys" NOW!

\$1.25 WEEKLY

6—154⁵⁰ VALUE LIVING ROOM SUITES 89⁸⁵

For the utmost in style, comfort and service see these elegant suites. Soft silky mohairs, novelty weave wool friezes, lush velours—Truly exotic suites at huge savings for you. Buy NOW and you'll be many dollars ahead.

109.50 9-PIECE COMPLETE DINING ROOM SUITE

Including large China, Buffet, Extension Table and 6 Chairs. The handsome suite is finished in rich two-tone shades of walnut. Only 6 suites at this amazing low price, so hurry to Ed Matthews NOW—all 9 pieces, nothing else to buy, for only—

64⁶⁹

114.50 18th CENTURY MAHOGANY DINING SUITE

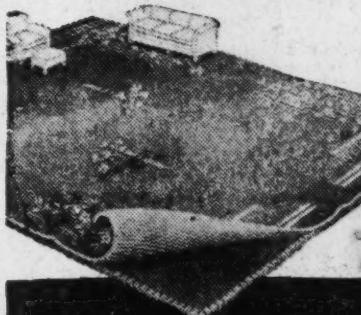
Including lovely China, Buffet, Extension Table with extra leaf and 4 Chairs. This truly fine suite has gorgeously grained mahogany veneers. Beautiful 18th Century styling that you'll never tire of. See this exceptional value.

69⁸⁹



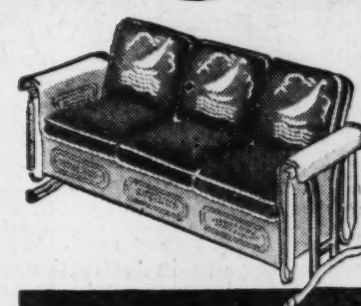
CHAIR
AND OTTOMAN
BUILT FOR COMFORT

EASY \$11 TERMS



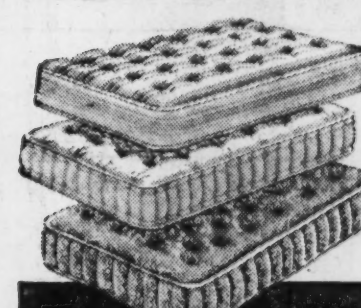
9x12 FT. AXMINSTERS
AND MOTHPROOF PAD

EASY \$27 TERMS



BIG 6-FOOT GLIDERS
SUMMER COLORS NOW

EASY \$14⁹⁵ TERMS



AN INNERSPRING MAT-
TRESS. CHOICE TICKING

EASY \$5⁹⁸ TERMS



HANDSOME WALNUT
KNEE-HOLE DESK

EASY \$10 TERMS



OCCASIONAL CHAIR
OR ROCKER—AT ONLY

EASY \$3⁶⁹ TERMS

EASY CREDIT TERMS

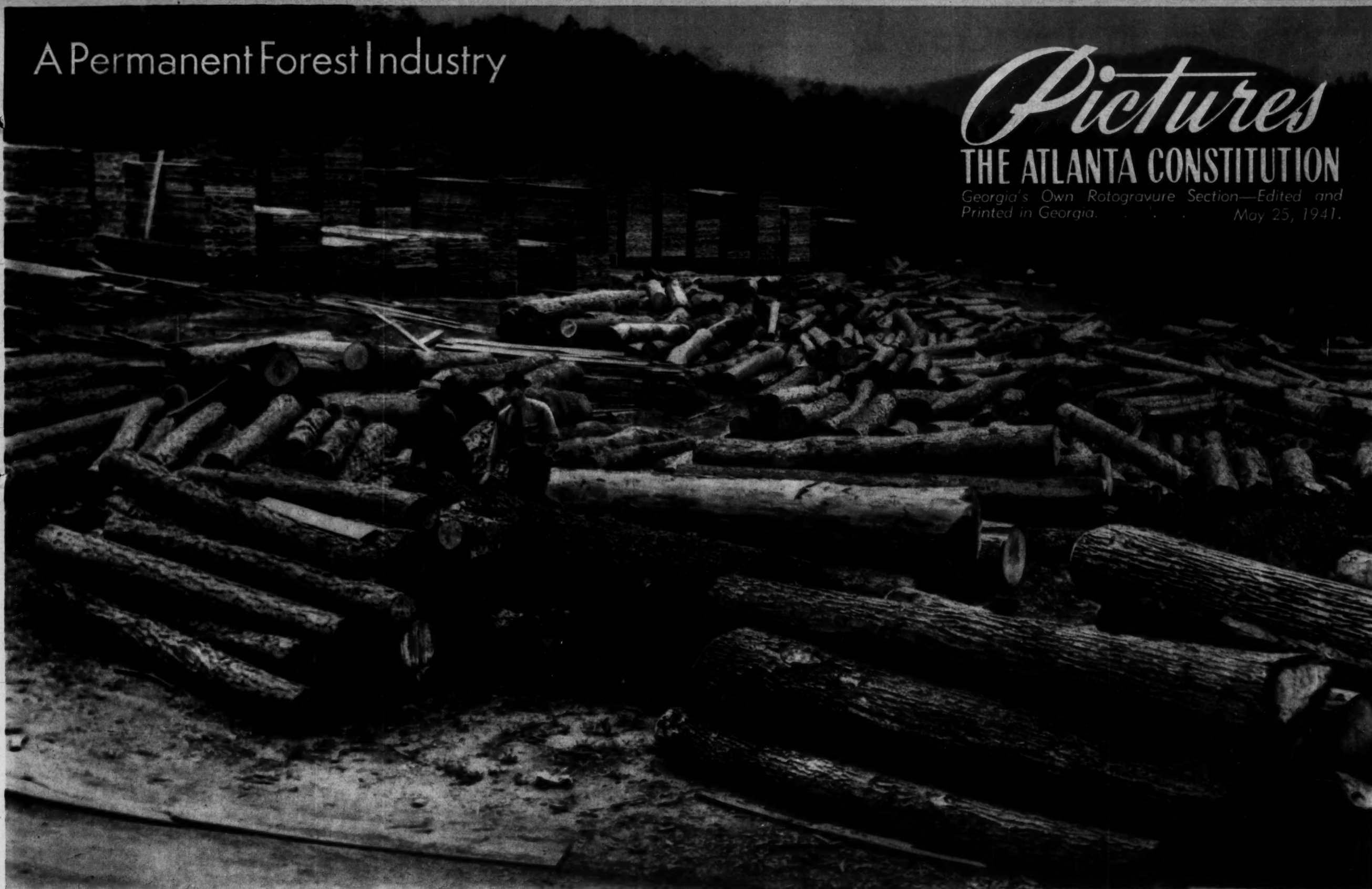
ED. MATTHEWS AND CO.
86-88 ALABAMA ST.

FREE DELIVERY—150 MILES
WITH PURCHASES OF \$50 OR MORE
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS. PLEASE

A Permanent Forest Industry

Pictures THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and
Printed in Georgia. May 25, 1941.



Growing forests encircle harvested logs and finished lumber, symbolizing a continual supply of timber for this Clayton mill.

By Joseph C. Kircher, Regional Forester,
U. S. Forest Service.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers



Skidding logs from the forest to loading dock requires skilled teamsters and sure-footed teams.

To the uninformed observer, log trucks rolling through the city of Clayton mean just another sawmill. Another sawmill to skim the cream of forest trees, to move on, leaving behind jobless workers and hillsides stripped of their forest cover.

This is not the case. One of Georgia's first sustained-yield sawmill operation has been established in Rabun county as a result of a contract between the U. S. Forest Service and the Appalachian Forest Products Company. Employing 200 workers in forest and mill, this operation provides permanent jobs for one-fifth of the county's daily laborers.

Assurance of a continual supply of raw material for the mill results from the sale and selective cutting of mature publicly owned timber on the Chattahoochee National Forest. Forest Rangers cruise the areas before logging and mark the mature trees for cutting, leaving the rapidly growing young timber to provide future harvests.

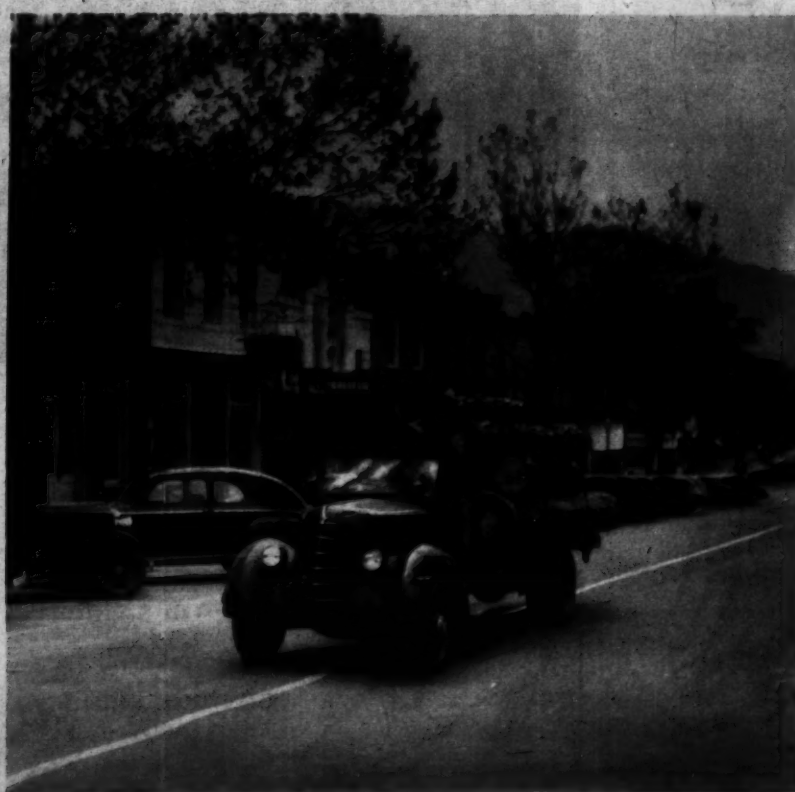
As a result of fire protection and forest management, the timber on the National Forest lands in Rabun county is putting on an annual growth that will permit a harvest of mature trees every 25 years. With the cutting capacity of the mill adjusted to this annual growth, and woods operations progressing from one area to another so as to complete a cycle in 25 years, the annual harvest will never exceed the annual growth, proving that there is more than just trees to forest conservation. There are jobs, meals, and permanent communities.



This veteran white pine has reached maturity and is providing plenty of work for this woodsman.



Loading a truckload of forest giants for transporting to the sawmill. It takes three men a half day to fell, buck and load these five logs.



These logs, passing through the Clayton business district, provide employment for one-fifth of its wage earners. In addition, 25% of the cash from the sale of national forest timber goes to the county's treasury in lieu of taxes.



Finished products, pine and hardwood lumber ready to be shipped throughout the southeast, furnish additional employment for carpenters, and homes for families.

Are You In This Crowd?

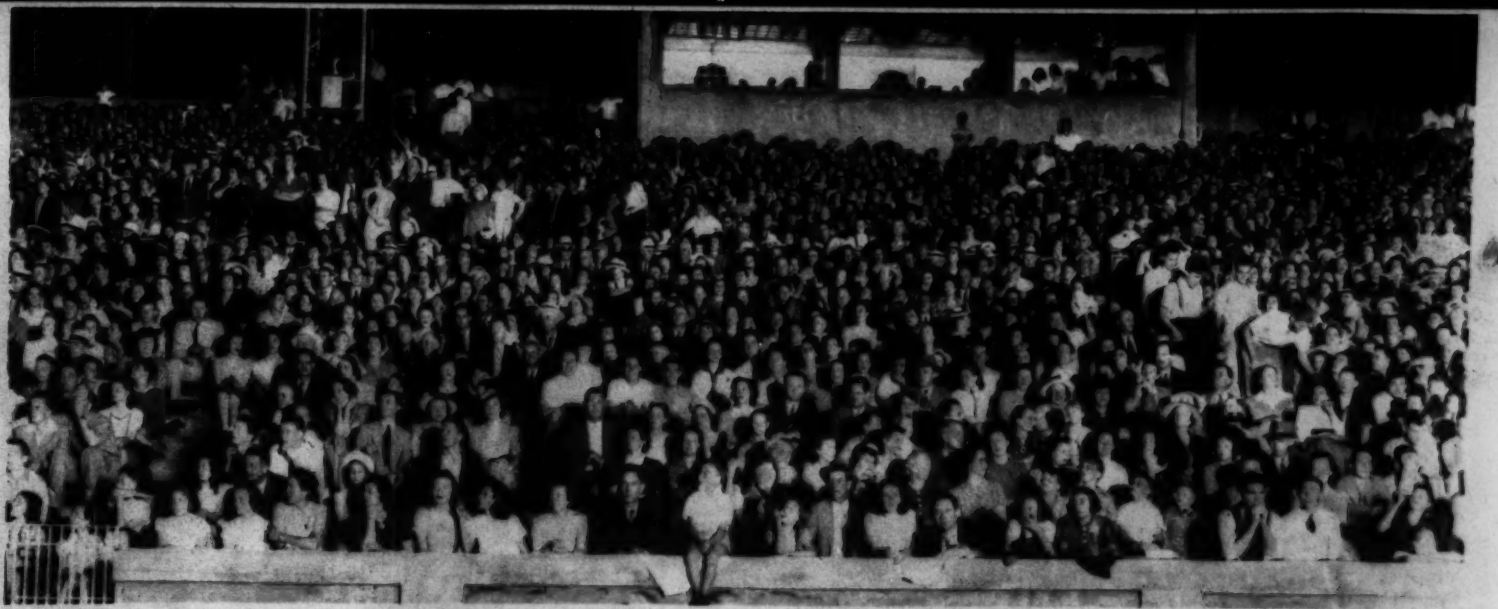
By Frank Drake

Recognize yourself or somebody you know in these pictures? They show part of the huge crowd of 35,000 at the third annual Constitution-sponsored Greater Atlanta Music Festival May 16 at Grant field.

There will be more sections of the stadium in The Constitution's rotogravure next week, so remember to see it sure. Today you see sections of the east and part of the south stands. Photographs by Kenneth Rogers and H. J. Slayton.



East Stand, Sections J, I, H, G.



East Stand, Sections F, E, D.



East Stand, Sections C, B, A.



South Stand, Sections A and B.



South Stand, Sections C and D.



South Stand, Sections E, F, G.

PROOF BELOW

Vitapoise Feature shoes have been nationally advertised for a number of years and Atlanta Parents have proved their confidence in the ability of these fine shoes.

James Warren has been fitted with

Vitapoise
FEATURE SHOES
since infancy by us.

We have had a 30-year successful record of solving the problem of correct fit for Atlanta people who have confidence in us, our salespeople and our merchandise.

James Warren is the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Warren, 605 Hill St., Atlanta.

Junior Department—Second Floor



Photo by Bon Art

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spectator
news
on the
fashion
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Paradise
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7.95
Tango pumps in brown
and white or blue and white.
Shoe Salon...
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Give'm Comfort
NOW!

GENUINE white pig perforated
... Leather heel \$8.50
trimmed in tan...

Dr. Parker's HEALTH SHOES
216 PEACHTREE



**BEAUTIFUL
EYES**

... quickly become dim
from eyestrain. Guard
both your smart appear-
ance and your vision with
glasses from Hawkes.
Styled to fit your features
—made to give you eye
comfort.

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"Have Your Eyes
Examined Regularly"

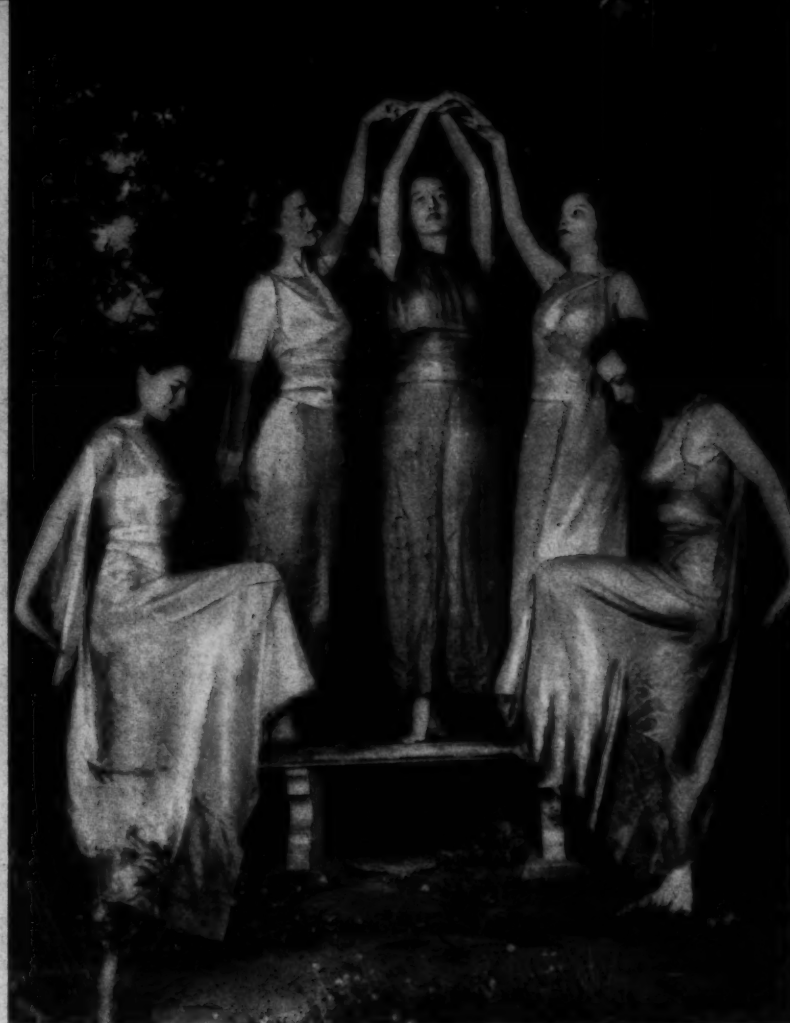
HAWKES Opticians

83 Whitehall St. Established 1870 WA. 9178

To Dance This Week



"Kasperle," a ballet with music by Chopin, will be danced by Ellen Rosenblatt, Hansell Paine, Marie Ellen (in front); Ruth Mitchell, Dorothy Guy and Monteen Smith, members of the co-operative Dance Art Group at their annual recital at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club.



Photograph by Bill Wilson.



Sponsored by Hugh Hodgson, director of the fine arts division of the University of Georgia, the Dorothy Alexander Dance Art Group performed the dances in Athens recently. In the classical ballet, above, are Rossie Voight Gilmore, Ruth Mitchell, Nancy Lochridge and Martha Branch (in front).

Inspired by Lorado Taft's sculpture, "Solitude of the Soul," the group—one of the few in the south—will present a dance by the same name. Above are Dorothy Guy, Rossie Voight Gilmore, Hansell Paine, Dorothy Alexander, Martha Branch and Ruth Mitchell.



Get THAT Famous PLANKED STEAK SMILE
Charcoal Broiled
The Finest STEAKS in Town!

PEACOCK ALLEY
Peachtree and Spring

For The Bride . . . SO SHE'LL ALWAYS BE PROUD OF THE COFFEE SHE SERVES

Cory Coffeemaker

This famous Cory Coffeemaker makes perfect coffee or tea every time. Its exclusive Fast-Flo Filter assures flavor-rich coffee untouched by metal. Makes eight cups. Easy to clean because of wide decanter opening. Has high-low heat unit for brewing and maintaining drinking temperature. Set comes complete with all accessories.

\$5.95 \$1 Down, \$1 Monthly



Universal Percolator

Finished in gleaming chromium, this beautiful Electric Percolator lends distinctive charm to any table setting. It makes six cups of savory coffee, has a no-drip pouring spout, a large black handle, and a six-foot detachable cord.

\$5.95 \$1 Down, \$1 Monthly

AT ANY STORE



GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

The recital will include an oriental group, the dancers: Katherine Roberts, Dorothy Guy, Marie Ellen, Dorothy Alexander and Betty Ramsey. The youthful dancers are pioneers in the south in their chosen field. Under the able leadership of Miss Alexander, members of the class have perfected an unusual organization. Studying as a group, the dances are worked out, learned, costumed and staged with the help of each member in the class. A young organization, the Dance Art Group had attained an excellent rating in the past few years.

(Left)
"Twilight" group, the beautiful dance directed by Dorothy Alexander, leader of the Dance Art Group, will be performed by Rossie Voight Gilmore, Dorothy Guy, Ruth Mitchell, Nancy Lochridge and Monteen Smith.

Business Expansion Demands Young Women With Proper Training



MISS BETTY CRENSHAW.

Business expansion due to our country's all-out effort to aid Britain and the fact that thousands of skilled employees are being called into the service have opened new fields and jobs to qualified workers, both male and female.

Office employees with the proper educational background soon will be at a premium, and hundreds of young women with visions are preparing for the time when they can contribute their bit to keeping America fit and at the same time help themselves. They believe it is their patriotic duty to qualify for a productive job in these times which test the mettle of individuals and nations.

Miss Betty Crenshaw, who obtained her basic education at North Fulton High School and the University of Georgia, realized she needed the Draughon training, also. After completing her course she obtained a position with the Atlanta Gas Light Company through Draughon's Placement Department.

Her position with one of the larger utility companies of the south gives her an opportunity to take full advantage of her talents and her education, and at the same time gives her a satisfaction in knowing she is making a contribution to America's continued preparedness.

The time to prepare is now before one's services are in demand. When the crisis arises, it may be too late to prepare.

"Next Best to Barefoot!"

—You'll Revel in the Cool and Carefree Comfort of These

Enna Jetticks

America's Smartest Walking Shoes

\$5 to \$6 pr.



Alvah, \$5

Four smart styles from our huge collection, which includes every shoe you'll need for dress, sports or business. Everything from dazzling whites to sleek patent. Slip into a pair . . . you'll love to wear them!

Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to EEE in the group.



Adrienne, \$5



Lorette, \$4



Greenbrier, \$5.50

RICH'S BASEMENT

The annual May Day festival of Brenau College was reigned over by lovely Miss Margaret Roper, of Gainesville. Her Prince Charming was Margaret May (left), of Roanoke, Va., and Miss Jean Kidd (right), of Hartwell, was maid of honor. Train bearers in the pageant, "Our America," include Bobby Reynolds, Angela Porter, and Lee Hand, all of Gainesville.

BON ART
STUDIOS
175 PEACHTREE ST.

A LONG TERM INVESTMENT
Your Engagement and Wedding Ring has a lifetime, why take chances? Buy from a diamond expert. Atlanta's only Registered Jeweler.
HALVERSTADT & LATHAM
JEWELERS
128 Peachtree St. JA. 1828

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?
If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation.
SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 822 William - Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

When Your Eyes Are Tired DO THIS

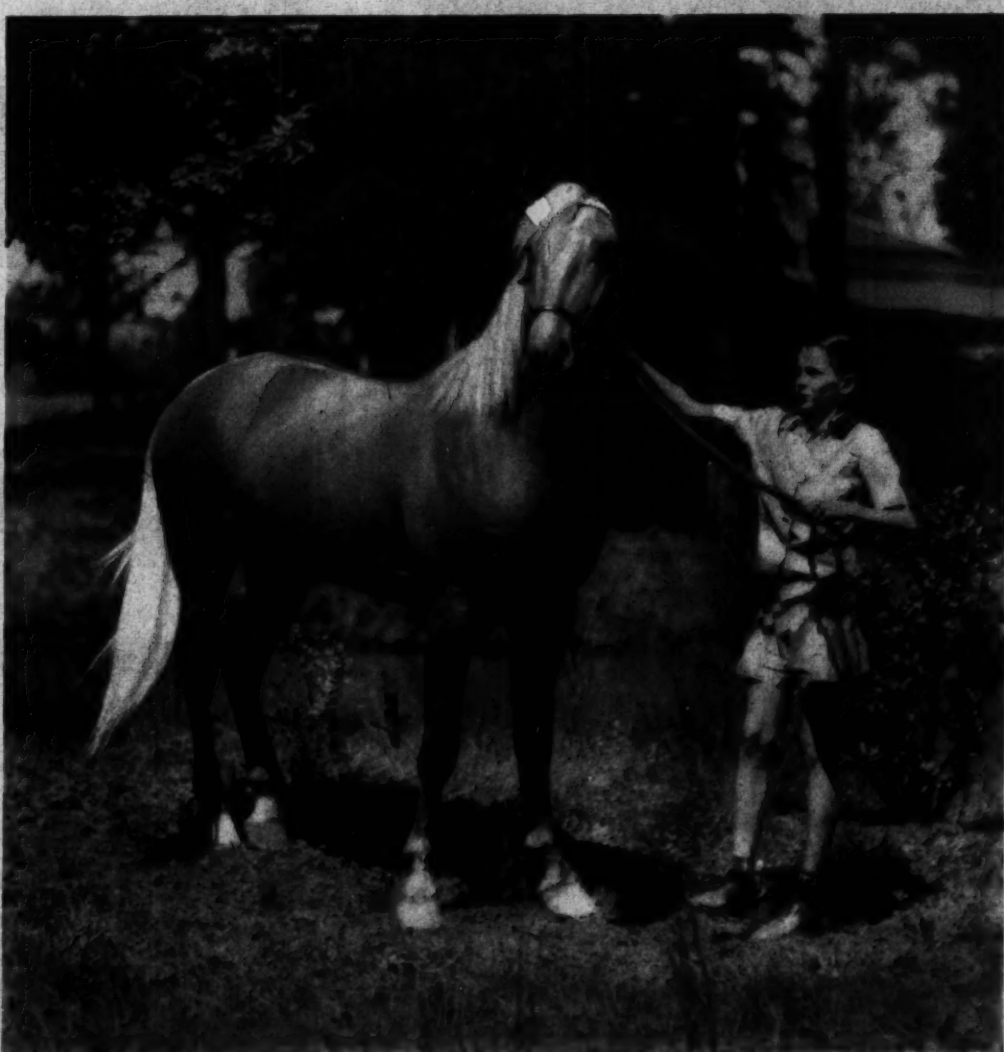
Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way — use Murine.
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

Another spring festival was held at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. The "In the Spring Lady's Fancy Turns" was presented by the Hoof-Print Club members and the new members suffered the above "backward dunce" ride. Miss Margaret Hudson, of Ellijay, Ga., is next to extreme right on fence. Others include Miss Donna Snyder, of Richmond, Va.; Rosemary Phillips, of Alexandria, Va.; Annette Hordnet, of Chatham, Va. (on horse); and Anne Havaugh, of Wilmington, Del.; Foster Hunt, of Richmond; Mary Mundy, of Norfolk, Va., and Nancy Mann, of Richmond.

Black tie and "tails" just don't belong. This combination is all wrong. In fact, the well-dressed fellow feels it's quite as bad as RUN-DOWN HEELS!
Look at YOUR heels!
Goodyear Wingfoot heels wear down evenly — and wear far longer. Made of live, springy rubber — tough as a tire. Get a pair today. Only 50¢ at any good shoe-repair shop.
THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
GOODYEAR
Wingfoot — T. H. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

THE CONSTITUTION Rotogravure Section (printed in Georgia by Georgians) operates on a speedy schedule that brings you news pictures while they still are news!



A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE
Your Eyes Deserve the Best
Accurate filling of oculist prescriptions and designing glasses to suit the individual our specialty.
Lenses duplicated.
KALISH & AINSWORTH
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS
380 PEACHTREE ST. (2 Doors From Medical Arts Bldg.)

"Tarzan," held by little Miss Jane Morrill, is the five-year-old Golden Palomino, a registered stallion recently added to the stable of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Morrill Jr., at "Trail's End," near Marietta, Ga. Burnished gold with pure white mane and tail, "Tarzan" was purchased from a famous Palomino breeding ranch between Fort Worth and San Angelo, Texas. Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
• Air-Cooled Chapel
• Free Parking Space
• 3 Quick Ambulances
AWTRY & LOWMEDES
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The Roving Oldsmobile...
Glistening new conveyance which will transport photographers and writers of The Constitution throughout Georgia on their ceaseless quest for new and interesting discoveries about our great state.



Surrounding the "royal party" of the May Day at Brenau are, left to right: Francine Greenstein, of New Britain, Conn., page, and May Smith, of Winder; Betty Olmacher, of Royal Oak, Mich.; Patricia Mauney, of Asheville, N. C.; Nancy Lee McCollum, of Roanoke, Va.; Martha Vickery, of Panama City, Fla.; Betty Stansbury, of Wake Forest, N. C.; Doris Jean Berry, of Harrisonburg, Va., and LaVelle Jones, of Harlem, Ky., maids, to the left of the queen; and Bertha Mathews, of Cuthbert; Lula Tankersley, of Hazard, Ky.; Marion Roper, of Gainesville; Harriet Bingham, of Sunflower, Miss.; Sally Cameron, of Marietta; Doris Jeanne Golden, of Decatur; Martha Salisbury, of Summerville, S. C., and Sarah Samford, of Montgomery, Ala., maids; and Dorothy O'Neill, page.

Most Eye Ailments Serious If Neglected
By DR. L. N. HUFF.
Unilateral eruptions which creep along the fifth nerve and which begin severe neuralgic pain on one side of head and a general constitutional disturbance often are known as herpes Zoster Ophthalmicus.
The eruptions present vesicles upon inflamed bases, and the vesicles are at first filled with clear fluid, which soon becomes cloudy. Discolored crusts form a drop off, leaving permanent and disfiguring scars. Skin in the affected area becomes swollen and sometimes is mistaken for erysipelas, and in some cases the nasal branch is attacked following which the eyeball may become implicated. When the latter condition takes place the cornea becomes insensitive and presents vesicles which change to ulcers; or there may be deep infiltration involving the iris and the ciliary body, leaving an acute ocular condition.
The disease occurs most frequently in elderly, feeble patients, and its duration is from three weeks to several months. If treated in its early stages before the cornea and other deeper parts of the eye are infected, it can be cured without great damage to sight, but is serious if neglected.
Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."
(Number 15 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta.)

The PEN and PENCIL
Owned and operated by "THE STEWARTS" (Dance, Mrs. Tom, Bank)
PARKER SHEAFFER WATERMAN
Special, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00
115 PEACHTREE ARCADE • WA. 8602

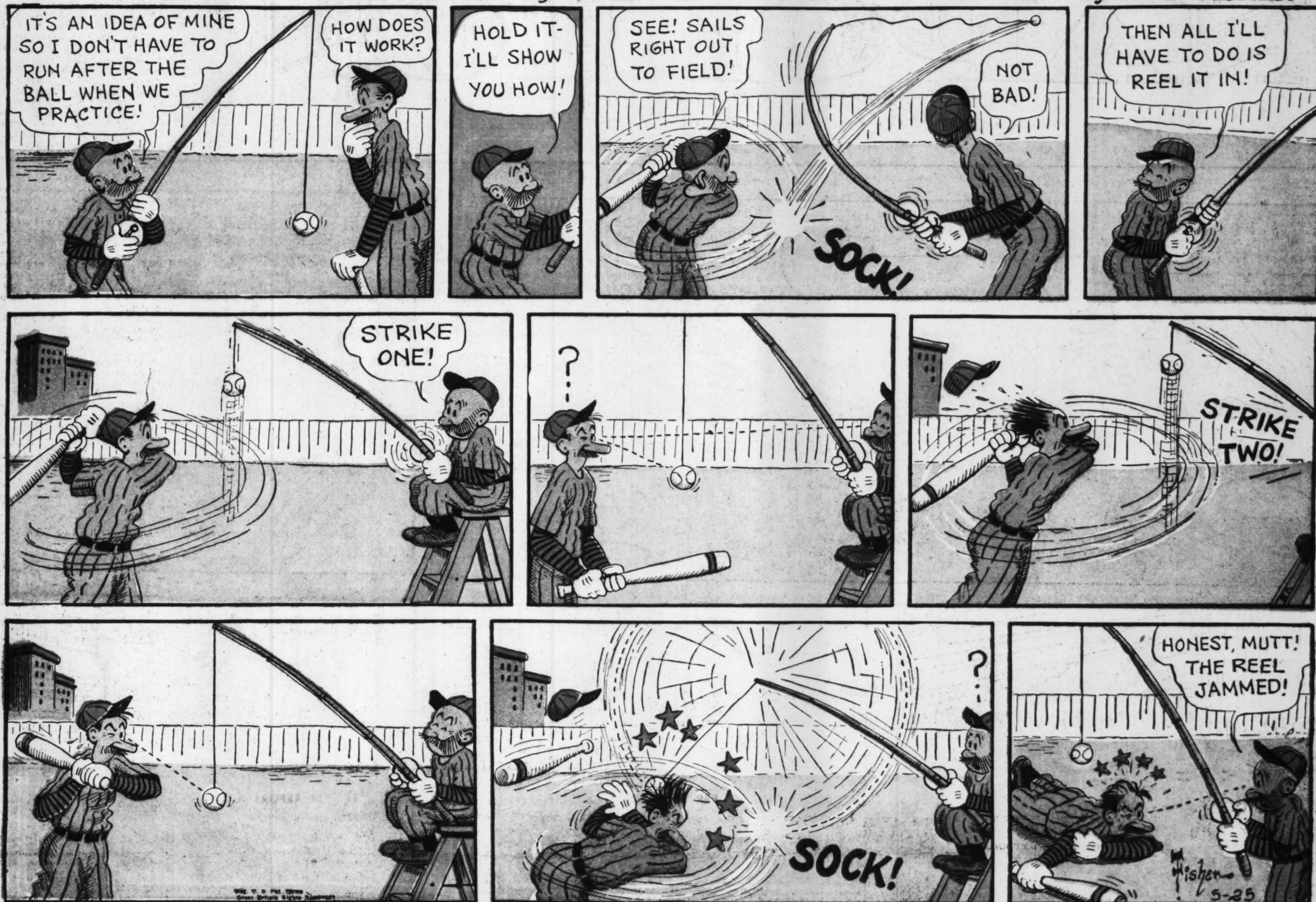
MORGAN WATCHES are Dependable Time Keepers
E. A. MORGAN
Jewelry & Clocks Since 1888
115 ALABAMA STREET

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Smoke Smudged
TEETH
Now, try the safe way to Bryten away tooth-dullness caused by smoke smudge. Brush with IODENT twice a day.

IODENT
Tooth Paste or Tooth Powder
Made by a Dentist. Try refreshing IODENT today and bring back the gleaming sparkle to your smile.
No. 1—For Teeth Easy to Bryten
No. 2—For Teeth Hard to Bryten
GUARANTEED SAFE!

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF—Not as Bad as Having It Jam With a Sailfish on the Other End—By **BUD FISHER**



NAPOLLEON

By Clifford McBride



THERE'S TH' OLD CABIN ON TH' HILL, WILLIE. WE'LL SOON KNOW HOW IT HAS STOOD ANOTHER WINTER.



GOOD HEAVENS! TH' DOOR'S OPEN! SOMEBODY'S BROKEN IN! WE MUST SEE IF TH' PLACE HAS BEEN ROBBED!



WILLIE, IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO PUT UP WITH SOME COMPANY. THERE ARE THREE OF THOSE GUESTS THAT I WOULDN'T CARE TO THROW OUT.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Office



ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN—

NO ONE ANSWERS THE BELL— I'LL USE THE KEY!! MAYBE AT LAST— I'LL GET A ROUGH IDEA OF WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT

A VERY ROUGH IDEA, MADAM

THE FIFTH KEY—RECOVERED AT LAST!!!

NO NEED TO BIND OR GAG HER, THE CELLAR IS AN EXCELLENT PRISON SHE WILL NEVER LEAVE IT!!

O-H-M-Poor head— VOICES— COMING FROM THAT REGISTER!!!

A VERY CURIOUS SPINSTER, THAT ONE!!

THE KEY WAS GIVEN TO HER BY MISTAKE IN THE FIRST PLACE

IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN GIVEN TO ME!!

A LESS CURIOUS OLD LADY WOULD HAVE FORGOTTEN THE INCIDENT. BUT NOT OUR MISS SCRAPPLE!!—SHE TRACKED THAT KEY—DIRECTLY TO THIS HOUSE!! HER CURIOSITY LED HER TO US—BUT IT WILL ALSO LEAD HER TO HER DEATH!!

IT WAS THE POISON IN THE KEY WHICH AROUSED HER CURIOSITY. THE POISON—WHICH IS OUR LAST ESCAPE IF ANY OF US ARE CAUGHT!!!

LAND O' GOSHEN!!! WHAT KIND OF BUSINESS ARE THOSE FOLKS IN?

—AT MIDNIGHT— THE THIRD SHIFT GOES TO WORK AT THE CRABTREE CORNERS CANNERIES!!

CANNERIES—BOSH!! THAT THIRD SHIFT MANUFACTURES SPECIAL SHELL— CASINGS TO BE SHIPPED TO THE ENEMY OF OUR FATHERLAND IN EUROPE!

THE THIRD SHIFT—THAT'S SLATS' SHIFT!!! H-HE'D NEVER TELL ME WHAT HIS JOB WAS—NOW I KNOW—MUNITIONS!!!

WE MUST DRIVE TO CRABTREE CORNERS TONIGHT. EVERYTHING IS IN READINESS. BY TOMORROW MORNING THE CRABTREE CORNERS CANNERIES WILL BE A SMOKING RUIN!!!

IT WILL TAKE US ABOUT FIFTEEN MINUTES TO GATHER ALL THE MATERIAL NECESSARY FOR OUR TASK. AFTER WE ARE READY— I WILL GO INTO THE CELLAR AND ATTEND TO OUR CURIOUS FRIEND

THEY'RE GOING TO BLOW UP THE CANNERIES—WHERE MY SLATS WORKS—B-BUT FIRST— THEY'RE GOING TO—CHOKER!! ATTEND TO ME!!! HMM— I'VE GOT—JUST FIFTEEN MINUTES

OH—JOHNNY!! YOU'VE BEEN TAKING ME HERE EVERY NIGHT FOR TWO MONTHS BEGGING ME FOR A KISS WELL—I'M WORN DOWN!! I GUESS I'LL HAFTA LETCHA

OH BOY— OW!

A FINE THING!!!—I FINALLY GIVE IN AND I'M ALL READY TO LETCHA KISS ME—AND YOU UP AND HOLLER LIKE IT HURTCHA!!!

IF YOU LET ME KISS YOU NOW—I'LL NEVER DO THAT AGAIN OWWWWYWN!!!

TO BE CONTINUED—

SUPERMAN

JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

82. Copyright 1941.

PETE PARKER, UNSCRUPULOUS RACE-DRIVER, IS RESPONSIBLE FOR DRUGGING GREGG KENNEY BEFORE AUTO RACES. SUPERMAN SPEEDS TO PETE'S HOTEL ROOM FOR A SHOWDOWN. BUT ARRIVING THERE HE DISCOVERS PARKER SLAIN. IMMEDIATELY HE CONTACTS THE POLICE....

SUPERMAN SPEAKING! COME TO PETE PARKER'S HOTEL ROOM. YOU'LL FIND HIM—MURDERED!

I'VE DONE MY DUTY. NOW TO CHANGE BACK TO CLARK KENT!

SIRENS—POLICE CARS APPROACHING!

WHAT'S UP SERGEANT CASEY?

A MURDER TIP-OFF! YOU CAN COME ALONG, CLARK, IF YOU WISH.

I WONDER WHAT SUPERMAN KNOWS ABOUT PARKER'S SLAYING?

THERE'S SOME EXCITEMENT GOING ON IN THE ADJOINING ROOM!

I HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING! CAN'T A GUY COME TO VISIT SOMEBODY WITHOUT....

GREGG KENNEY!

KENNEY AND PARKER WERENT EXACTLY ON THE BEST OF TERMS. TAKE HIM INTO THE NEXT ROOM!

PARKER—DEAD! NOW TELL US WHAT YOU WERE DOING HERE!

D-DEAD!?—I WAS POSITIVE HE HAD ME DOPED BEFORE RACES. I WAS COMING TO BEAT HIM TO A PULP. BUT I WOULDN'T STOOP TO MURDER!

YEAH?—WE'LL DISCUSS THAT IN FURTHER DETAIL AT HEAD-QUARTERS!

INSTEAD OF ACCOMPANYING THE OTHERS TO THE POLICE STATION, CLARK TELEPHONES IN HIS STORY. BUT THEN, AS HE IS ABOUT TO DEPART...

A LIGHT—BURNING IN PARKER'S ROOM. BUT IT WAS LEFT DESERTED!

UGS

ONCE MORE THE DAILY PLANET REPORTER CHANGES TO SUPERMAN!

I'VE A HUNCH I'M ON THE VERGE OF A DISCOVERY!

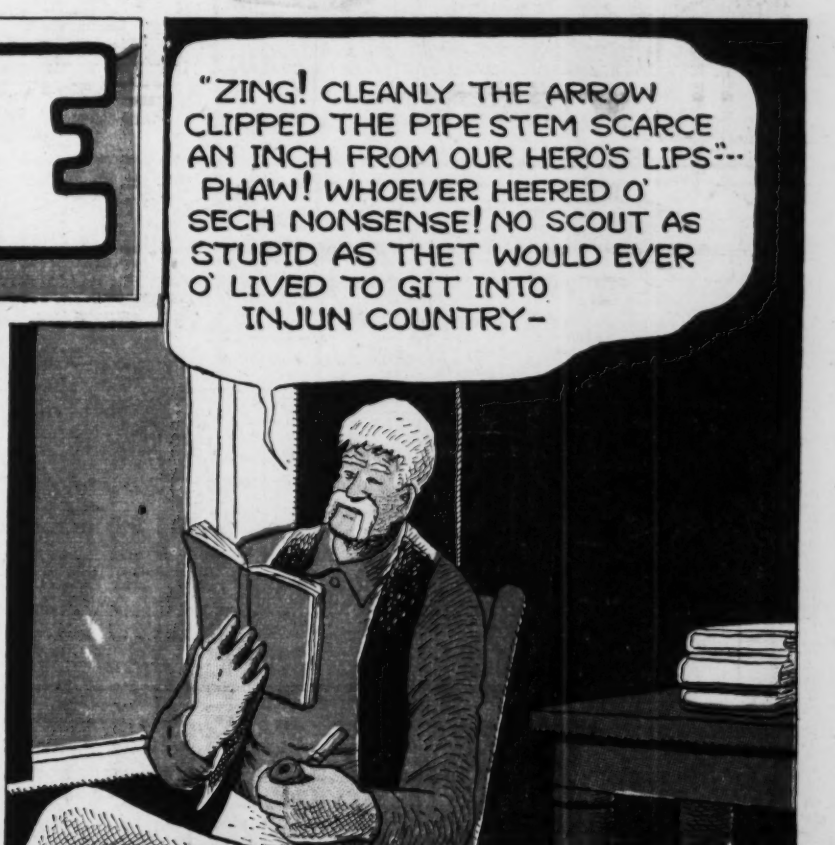
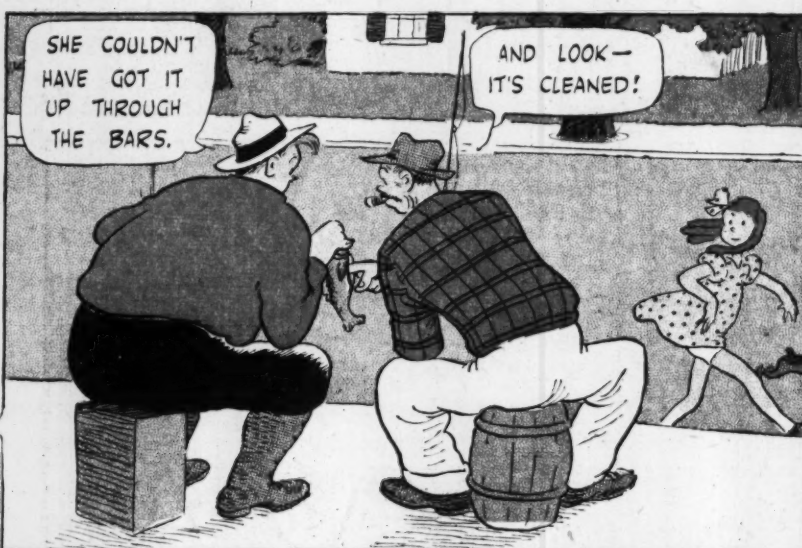
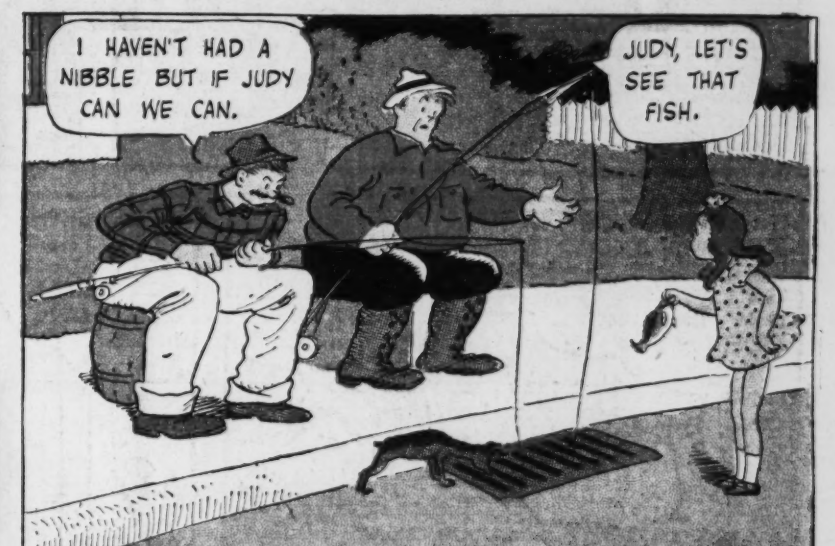
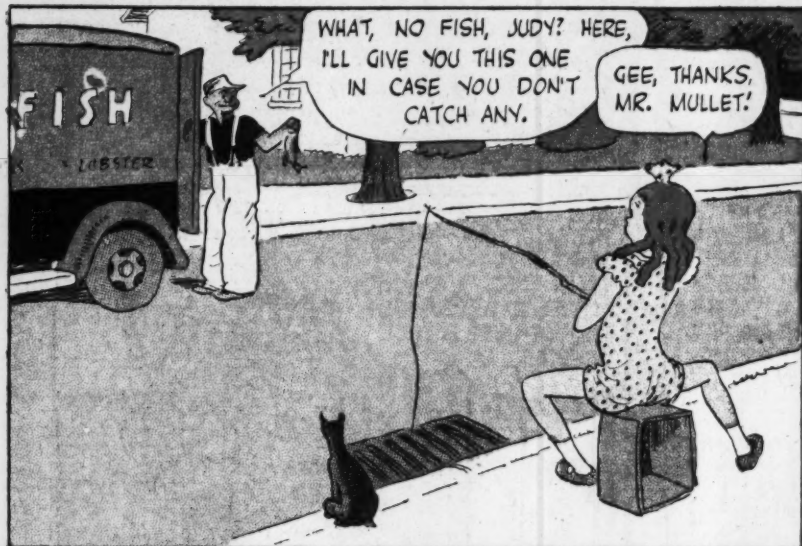
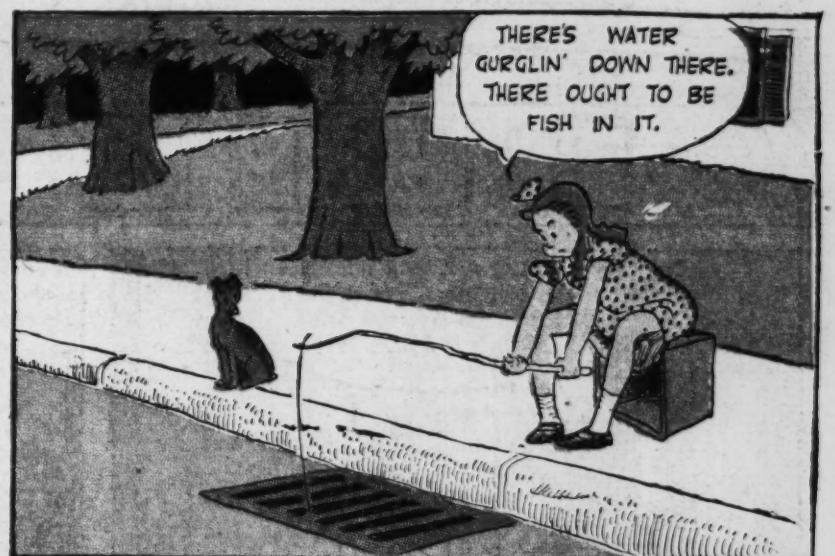
MOMENTS LATER...

AM I INTERRUPTING ANYTHING?

WHAT—!!!

KEEP YOUR CITY CLEAN

GASOLINE ALLEY



Are you keeping your set of The Constitution Cookbooklets up to date? If not . . . or if you haven't started . . . begin now to collect this amazing new encyclopedia of culinary and household information. There's a new Cookbooklet every week—watch daily issues of The Constitution for full details of this sensational offer.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1941.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.

JINGLE BELLS! JINGLE BELLS!

NOSTALGIC NOTE IN THE ROOSEVELT LIBRARY BUILDING AT HYDE PARK: THE IMPORTED RUSSIAN SLEIGH THAT JAMES ROOSEVELT, FATHER OF THE PRESIDENT, USED TO DRIVE LIKE A GRAND DUKE ABOUT THE HUDSON VALLEY.

THE QUEEN'S
BEHIND THE COUNTER

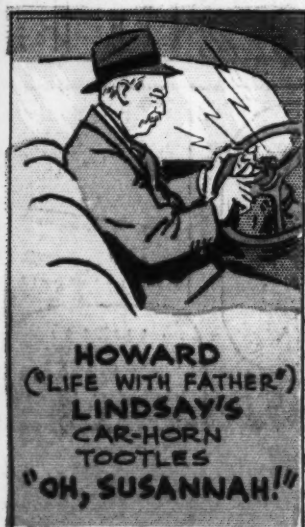
REALIZING THAT THRONES MAY TOTTER BUT PEOPLE MUST ALWAYS EAT, ASTUTE EX-QUEEN ELIZABETH OF GREECE, BORN A RUMANIAN PRINCESS, HAS GONE INTO THE GROCERY BUSINESS. SHE OWNS AND MANAGES A THRIVING SHOP IN BUCHAREST.



BOO!

PET PRANK OF THE LATE VISCOUNT HALIFAX, FATHER OF ENGLAND'S AMBASSADOR: HIDING WEIRD MASKS FROM HIS COLLECTION IN GUEST-ROOM CLOSETS, TO STARTLE VISITORS.

WHEN HEADLINERS BLOW THEIR HORNS



HOWARD ('LIFE WITH FATHER') LINDSAY'S CAR-HORN TOOTLES "OH, SUSANNAH!"



WHEN YOU HEAR "CHIRI BIRI BIN" IT'S SINGER GRACE MOORE'S LIMOUSINE.



"HOLD THAT TIGER!" HERALDS THE DETROIT BALL-TEAM'S OWN BUCK NEWSOM.



SKYWAY ROBBERY

WHEN THE FIRST WORLD WAR ENDED, AVIATOR HERMANN GOERING BOLTED FOR DENMARK, TO EARN HIS LIVING AS A FLYING INSTRUCTOR — IN A PLANE HE CALMLY SWIPE FROM THE GERMAN ARMY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



HI, DENNIE!

HI, THERE, FUZZY! GEE! YOU'VE GROWN UP SO, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU!



YEP... I GROWED A LOT SINCE YOU MOVED AWAY... BUT MY PANTS HAVE STOOD STILL!



I CAME OVER TO SEE IF YOU WANTED TO GO FISHIN'!

CAN'T! GOTTA WALK IN TOWN TO TH' DRUG STORE!



FOR THE SUNDAY PAPER?

NOPE, GOTTA GIT TWO KINDS O' MEDICINE... ONE FER PAPPY AN' ONE FER DAISY!



DAISY? YOUR SISTER?

HECK, NO! DAISY'S MY PET HEIFER... I RAISED HER FROM A CALF! SHE'S GOT STUMMICK TROUBLE... TOO MUCH GREEN CLOVER!



FUZZY'S CHORES FINISHED, THE BOYS HEAD FOR THE NEAR-BY VILLAGE!



BY THE WAY, WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR DAD?

HE'S GOT SOME KINDA MISERY IN HIS BACK!



HERE'S THE DRUG STORE. THEY SURE KNOW ME AROUND HERE! I BUY A SUNDAE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT!



WAIT AROUND, BOYS... THIS WON'T TAKE LONG!



THERE YOU ARE, FUZZY! THIS IS FOR YOUR FATHER AND THIS IS FOR YOUR CALF!

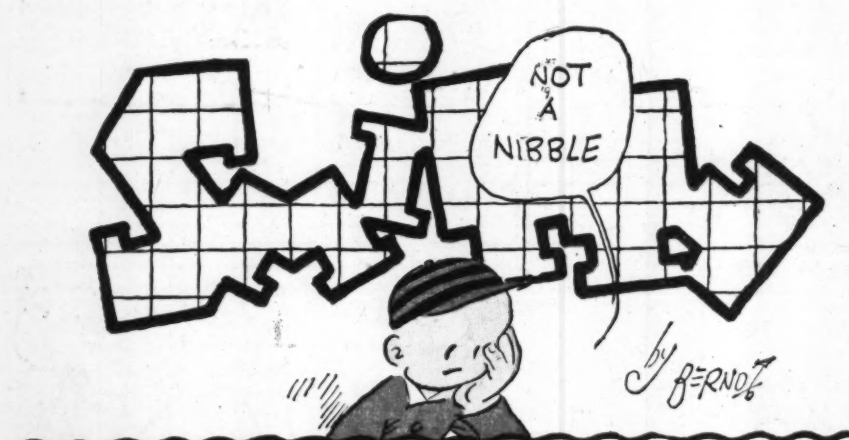
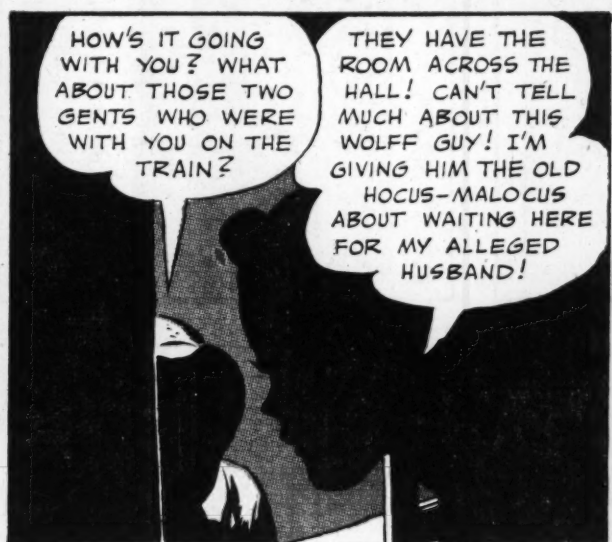
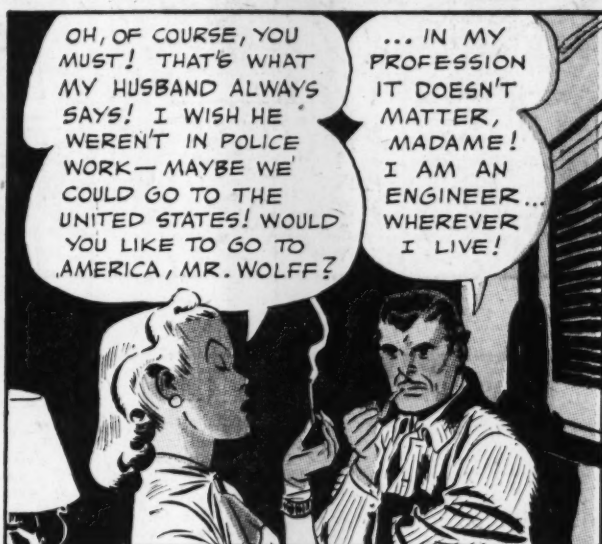


BETTER MARK WHICH BOTTLE IS WHICH... I DON'T WANTA TAKE NO CHANCES ON GITTIN' EM MIXED UP!

NO, IT'D BE JUST TOO BAD IF YOUR FATHER GOT DAISY'S MEDICINE!

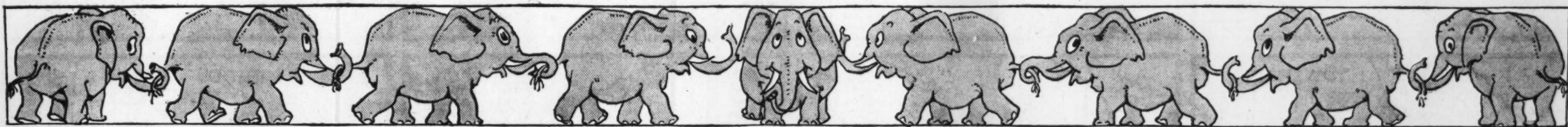
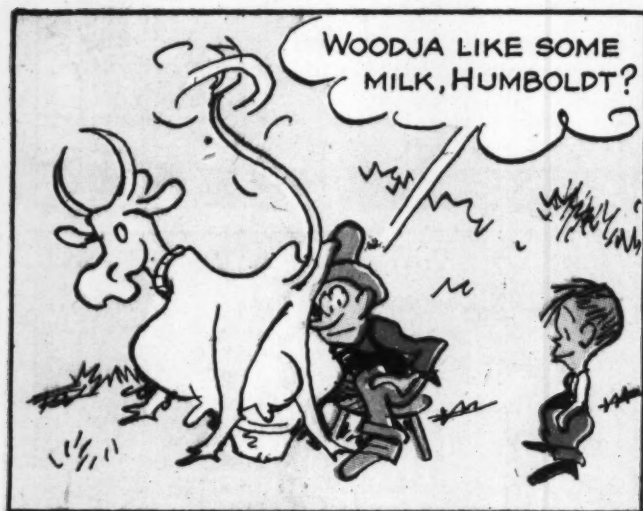
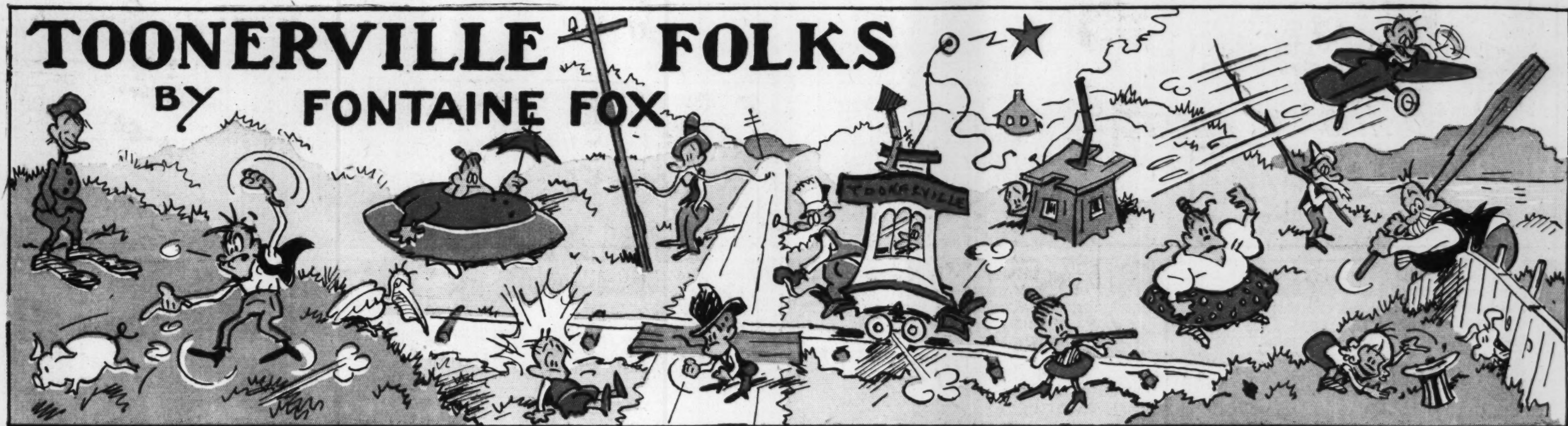


I AIN'T WORRIED ABOUT PAPPY!... BUT MY CALF IS ENTERED IN TH' 4-H CLUB LIVESTOCK SHOW!



Summer menus are well balanced and still cooling if you follow Sally Saver's pages in The Constitution. Read her every Tuesday and Wednesday, and learn how to prepare these meals with the least effort. Your food problems will be solved if you follow Sally Saver articles.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1941.



PRETTY PEGGY PEPPER ... Peps Up Paula's Shopping!

Paula's out shopping—and almost done in! So much to do—she can hardly begin!

SALE

SOCKS WITH CLOCKS
BABY'S BLOCKS
TWO LIGHT FROCKS
AND A WINDOW BOX!
THIS LIST HAS ME
UPON THE ROCKS!

PAULA LOOKS BLUE....
BUT SHE NEEDN'T BE STOPPING
A COLD DR. PEPPER, AND
SHE'LL FEEL MORE LIKE SHOPPING!

HERE'S A DRINK TO BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY
IT'LL HELP TO MAKE YOU FEEL MORE GAY!
A COLD DR. PEPPER AT 10... 2... AND 4
MAKES SHOPPING A PLEASURE—NEVER A CHORE!

IT'S JUST THE THING
THAT I HAVE MISSED
—I SHOULD HAVE
HAD IT ON MY LIST!

WHAT MARVELOUS FLAVOR!
IT MAKES LIFE SEEM BETTER
—THE WAY I FEEL NOW
I'LL BE A GO-GETTER!

IT'S A DELIGHTFUL
RECIPE
TO HELP PICK UP
YOUR ENERGY!

IT'S GREAT TO BE LIVELY,
IT'S GREAT TO BE GAY,
AND WHEN YOU HAVE ENERGY,
YOU FEEL GREAT ALL DAY!

BE GOOD TO YOURSELF
WHEN YOU START IN TO DROOP
CALL ON DR. PEPPER
TO HELP YOU RECOUP!

Dr. Pepper
PICKS YOUR ENERGY UP

3 GOOD TIMES
TO ENJOY LIFE MORE!

SO EASY
TO CARRY

6 for 25¢

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

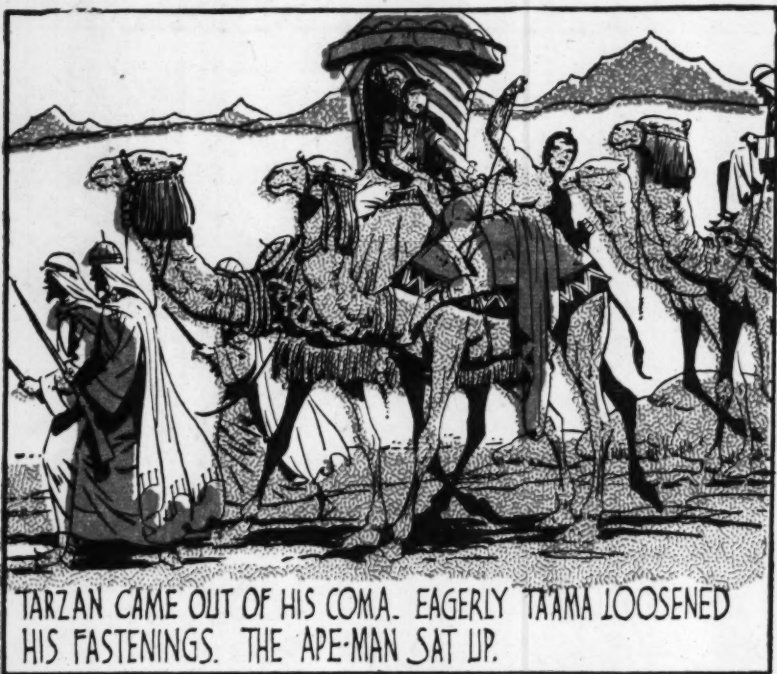
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1941



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

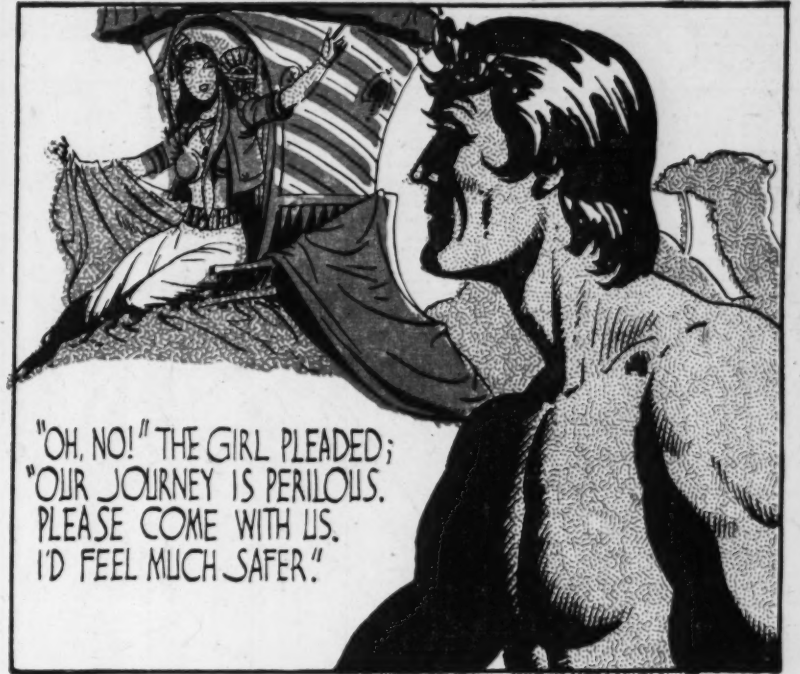
BACKWASH OF WAR



TARZAN CAME OUT OF HIS COMA. EAGERLY TA'AMA LOOSENED HIS FASTENINGS. THE APE-MAN SAT UP.



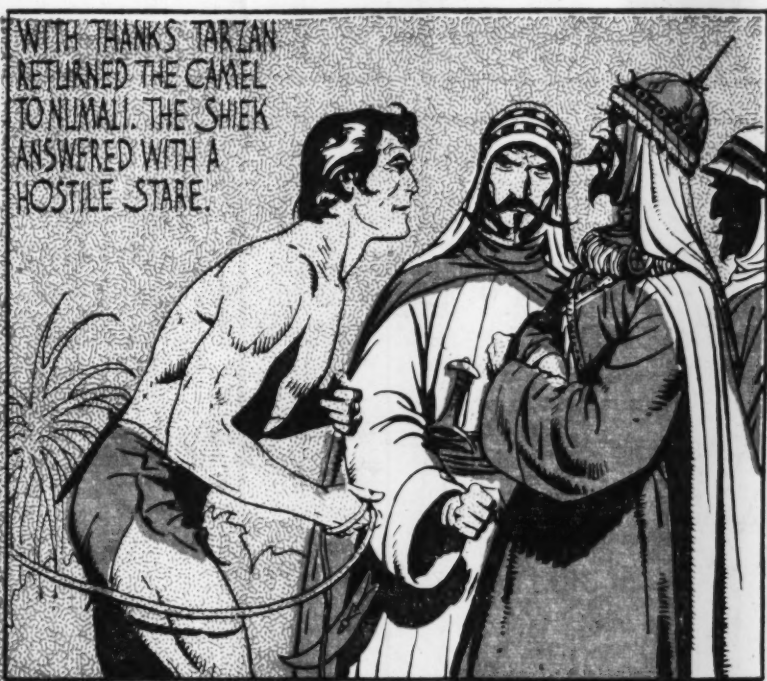
"I AM GRATEFUL," HE SAID, "BUT NOW I'LL BE ON MY WAY WITHOUT TROUBLING YOU FURTHER."



"OH, NO!" THE GIRL PLEADED; "OUR JOURNEY IS PERILOUS. PLEASE COME WITH US. I'D FEEL MUCH SAFER."



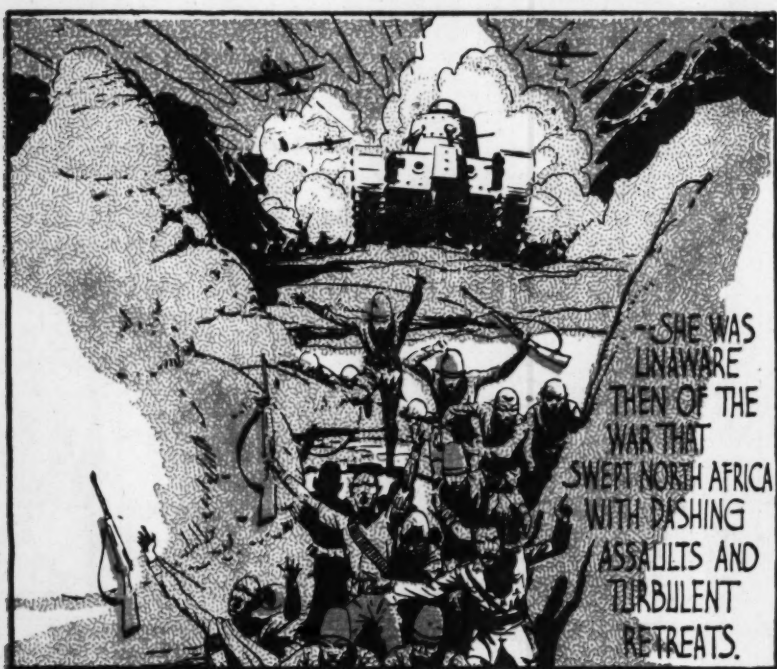
TARZAN CONSENTED. AFTER ALL, HIS SHORTEST ROUTE HOME LAY ACROSS THE DESERT.



WITH THANKS TARZAN RETURNED THE CAMEL TO NUMALI. THE SHIEK ANSWERED WITH A HOSTILE STARE.



TA'AMA WAS HAPPY. SHE HAD NO FEAR OF THE DESERT JOURNEY; SHE HAD LIED TO KEEP TARZAN WITH HER.



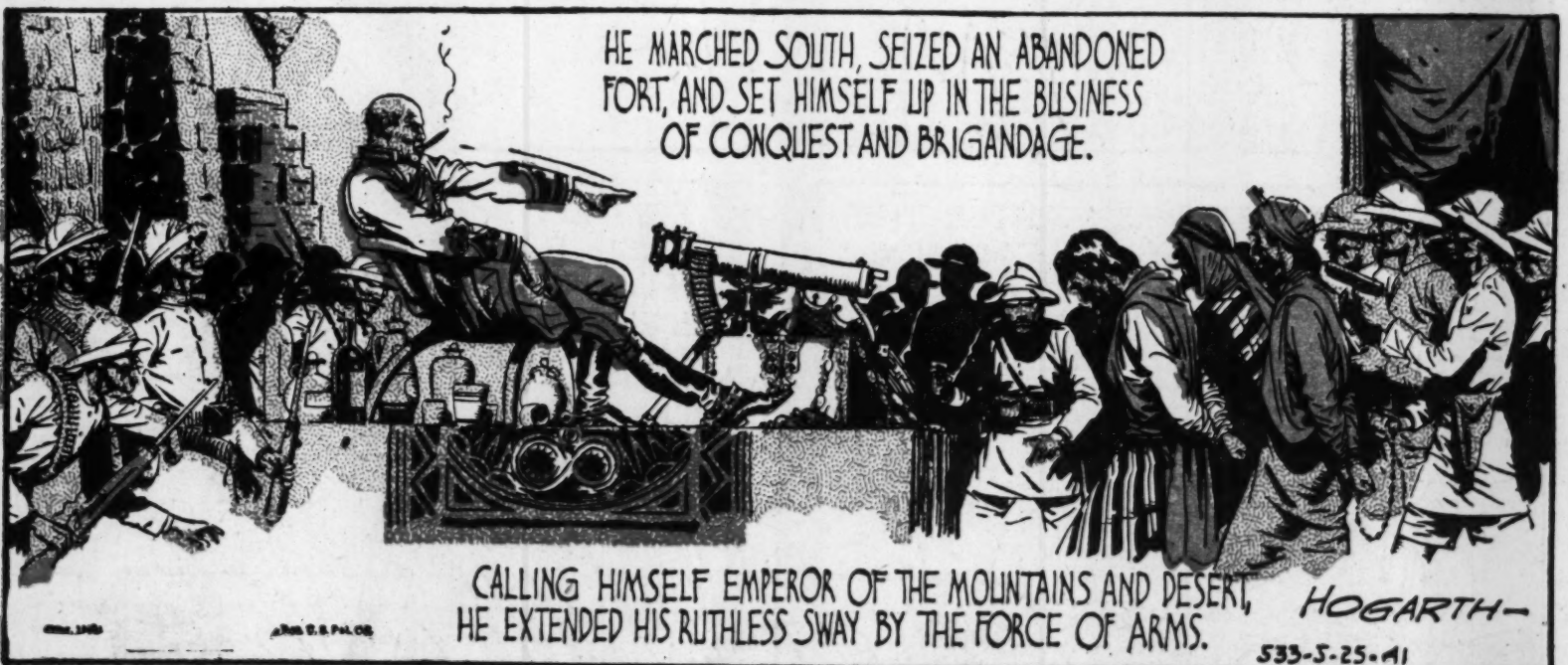
SHE WAS UNAWARE THEN OF THE WAR THAT SWEEPED NORTH AFRICA WITH DASHING ASSAULTS AND TURBULENT RETREATS.



IN THAT WELTER AND CHAOS, AN AMBITIOUS HALF-CASTE SERGEANT SAW HIS OPPORTUNITY.



HE STOLE A GENERAL'S UNIFORM, MARSHALED A HORDE OF STRAGGLING ASKARIS AND ORGANIZED HIS OWN ARMY.



HE MARCHED SOUTH, SEIZED AN ABANDONED FORT, AND SET HIMSELF UP IN THE BUSINESS OF CONQUEST AND BRIGANDAGE.

CALLING HIMSELF EMPEROR OF THE MOUNTAINS AND DESERT, HE EXTENDED HIS RUTHLESS SWAY BY THE FORCE OF ARMS.

HOGARTH-533-5-25-41



SO ONE DAY TARZAN DETECTED A DISTANT CLOUD OF DUST THAT SLOWLY RESOLVED INTO A TROOP OF ASKARIS.

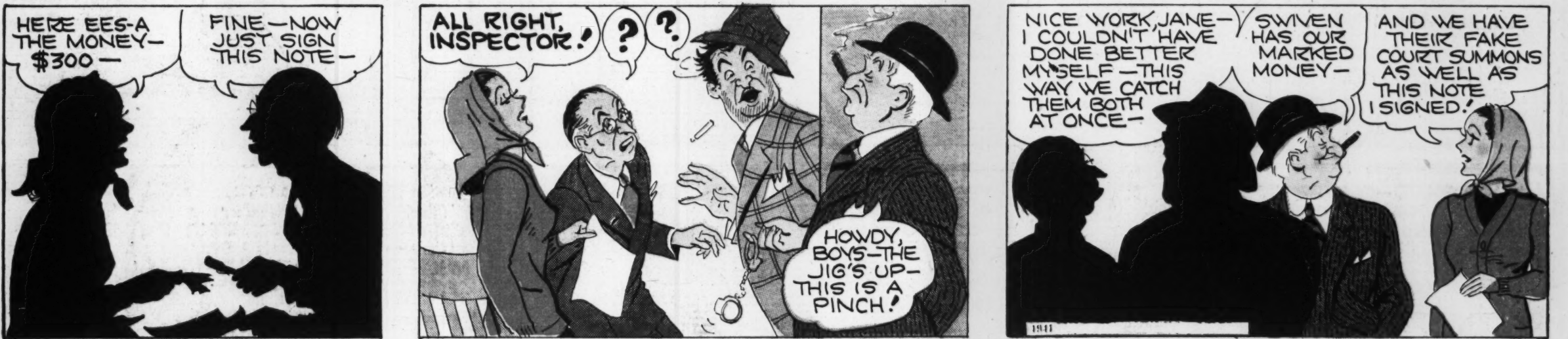
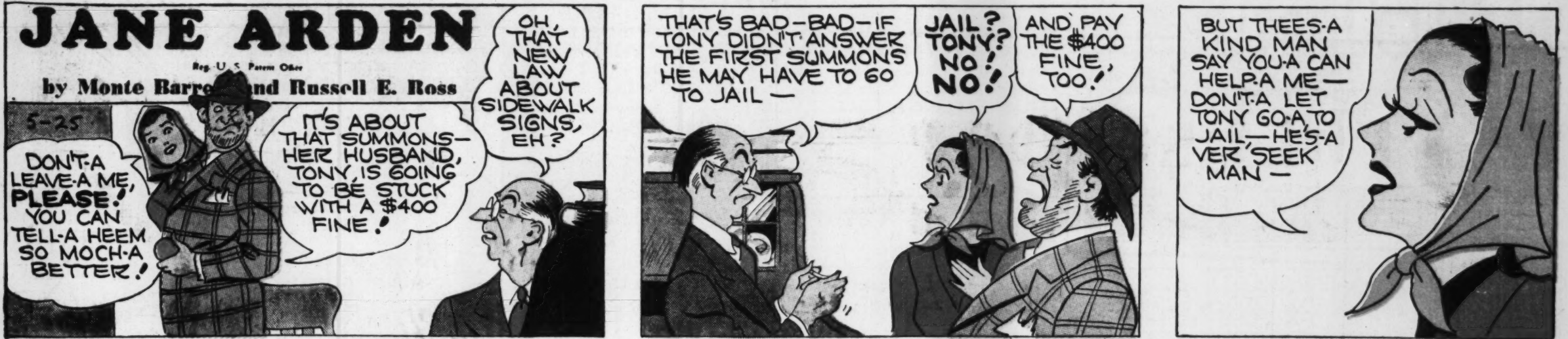
NEXT WEEK: TREATMENT FOR TREACHERY

Summer brings many beauty problems and also many new suggestions from Winifred Ware for ways to combat these problems. Read her articles on beauty every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in The Constitution. There you will learn about the newest preparations in the field of cosmetics. You'll find ideas about how to use these, too.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1941.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrow and Russell E. Ross



Jane Arden's Wardrobe

BEVERLY JEAN JOHNSON, ROCKFORD, ILL.

BETTY DYCHE, CORBIN, KY.

LAURA ALESSIO, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

JOY JOYCELYN, ATLANTA, GA.

SEND YOUR SUGGESTIONS TO JANE ARDEN, IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.



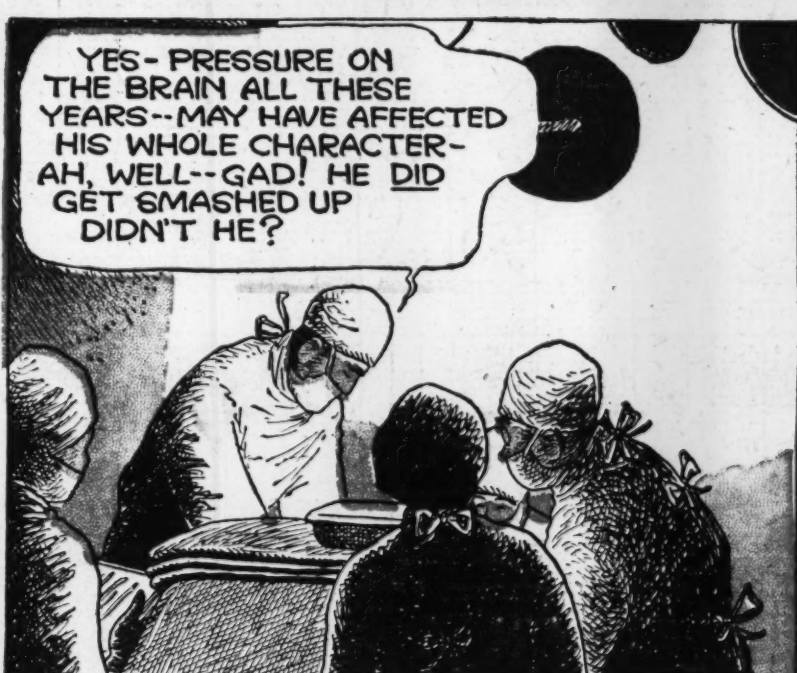
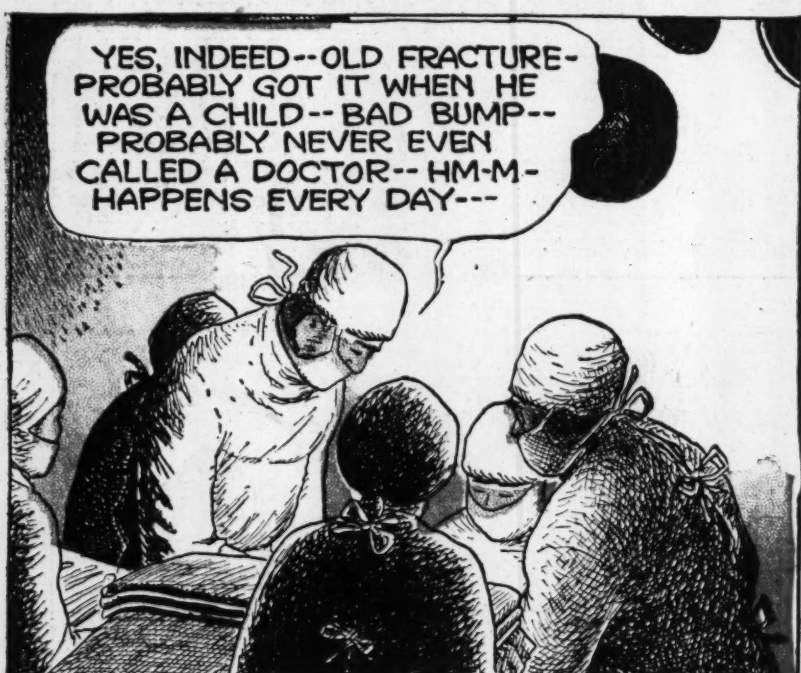
Little Orphan Annie

BUT, DOCTOR THERON-- NOT EVEN YOU CAN HOPE TO SAVE THIS MAN, LA PLATA-- WHY, AS YOU SAW BY THE X-RAYS, HIS SKULL WAS CRUSHED LIKE AN EGG SHELL--

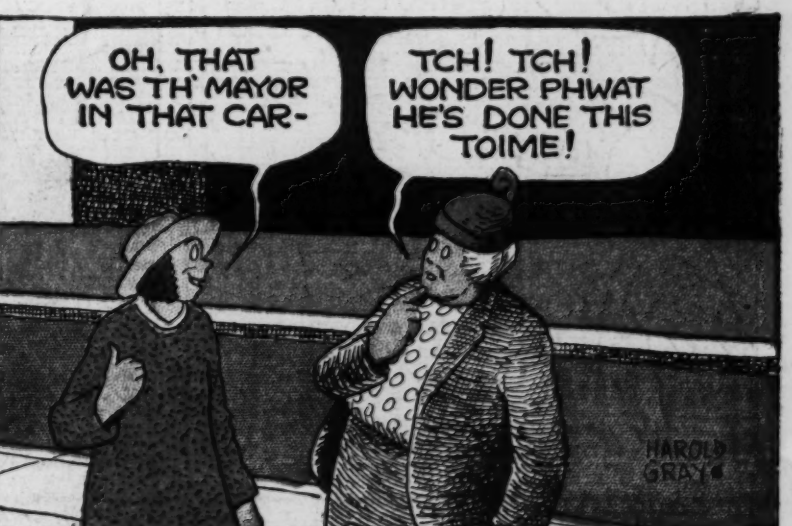
AH, YES-- LIKE AN EGG SHELL-- "HUMPTY-DUMPTY SAT ON A WALL-- HUMPTY-DUMPTY HAD A GREAT FALL--"

PUH-LEASE. DOCTOR! THIS IS HARDLY A TIME FOR NURSERY RHYMES--

LOT OF TRUTH IN NURSERY RHYMES, SOME TIMES, DOCTOR-- "ALL THE KING'S HORSES AND ALL THE KING'S MEN COULDN'T PUT HUMPTY-DUMPTY TOGETHER AGAIN--" HA! HA! NO WONDER--



Maw Green



Thousands of Georgia women—from one corner of the state to the other—are telling their friends what an amazingly useful help The Constitution's Cookbooks are! There are 20 in the full series—on every conceivable branch of modern cookery. Start your set NOW—don't let yourself miss this unusual opportunity. See the daily coupon on Page Two, main news section, for particulars.

by — STANLEY LINK

**YEAH!
AND HE'S
GOT US
TRAPPED!**

**HEY!
WHAT'S
THE IDEA?
LET DOWN
THAT ROPE!**

**I'LL LET DOWN
THE ROPE IF
YOU THROW UP
THAT BAG OF
DIAMONDS!**

WHY-
THAT'S
HIGHWAY
ROBBERY!
THAT KID'S
A CROOK!
I'LL
FIX HIM!

SH-H-
NIX, RED!
NOT THAT-
WE'D NEVER
GET OUT
THEN-
LET ME
HANDLE
HIM!

ALL RIGHT,
SON-
IT'S A DEAL-
BUT HOW DO
WE KNOW
YOU'LL KEEP
YOUR
WORD?

1
PROMISE-
I'LL LET
DOWN
THE ROPE-

OKEY!
CATCH
IT!

SMART
KID, EH?
WE'LL PIN
HIS EARS
BACK
WHEN WE
GET UP
THERE-

I GET
YOU-
THE
DUMB
BRAT!

**HURRY
NOW -
REMEMBER
YOUR PROMISE -
LET DOWN
THE ROPE!**

HERE
IT
COMES—

**AND
ALL
OF
IT!**

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

Copyright, 1941,

SMILIN' JACK

WOO WOO, DOWNWIND
RADIO THAT OUR BOSS-
MAN, HAMMER-HEAD,
TURNED OUT TO BE
SMILE-UM JACK!

WHAT!
WE'VE BEEN
WORKIN' FOR
JACK AN' DIDN'T
KNOW IT? HE

WHAT!
WE'VE BEEN
WORKIN' FOR
JACK AN' DIDN'T
KNOW IT? HE
CERTAINLY
STAYED IN
SECLUSION!

DOWNWIND'S
MESSAGE SAY
THEY FINISH FIRST
AIR BASE AN' HIM
AN' JACK FLYIN'
BACK HERE IN ONE
OF COMPANY'S
SURVEY
PLANES!

HERE'S
A SHIP,
NOW!

LOOK! IT
JACK ALL RIGHT!
JACK-- ME
THOUGHT--UM
YOU WAS
DEAD!!

JACK, ME SO
HAPPY TO SEE-
UM YOU AGAIN
ME ALMOS'
CRY!

IS DINNER
READY?

WHY,
NO, JACK
--NOT
QUITE!

WHY ISN'T IT? IT'S SIX O'CLOCK--WHEN I HIRED YOU TWO AS COOKS I EXPECTED YOU TO DO YOUR JOBS!

WE JUST
LEFT THE
KITCHEN
FOR A FEW
MINUTES
TO SEE
YOU COME
IN!

WHEN WE
LEARN-UM THAT
YOU WAS HAMMER-
HEAD, OUR BOSS-
MAN, WE COULDN'T
WAIT TO SEE OUR
OL' FRIEND!

MY EMPLOYEES
CAN'T EAT FRIEND-
SHIP--THEY HAVE
HARD WORK TO
DO--THAT
REQUIRES FOOD
THAT IS SERVED
ON TIME!

REGULAR MEALS KEEP A MAN
AT HIS BEST--I EXPECT THE
BEST FROM MY MEN--AFTER THIS
DINNER MUST BE SERVED AT
SIX O'CLOCK SHARP!

W-WHAT'S
HAPPENED TO
THAT MAN? THAT
CAN'T BE
JACK!!?

D-D-DOWNWIND
IS THAT REALLY
SMILE-UM JACK
OUR OLD
FRIEND?

YES, FAT STUFF--IT'S
ACTUALLY SMILIN' JACK--
--BUT I. WOULDN'T SAY
"FRIEND"--HE
TREATED ME
TH' SAME
WAY!!

A scientist sliced a loggerhead sponge, took a census of its tenants, and found 17,128 parasites. That's about one-sixth of the population of Nevada in the 1940 census. If you want to know the population of each state in the United States, send a self-addressed envelope to The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C. Enclose five cents in stamps or coin to pay return postage and other costs.

Right Around HOME

DUDLEY FISHER

FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE



Copy, 1941.

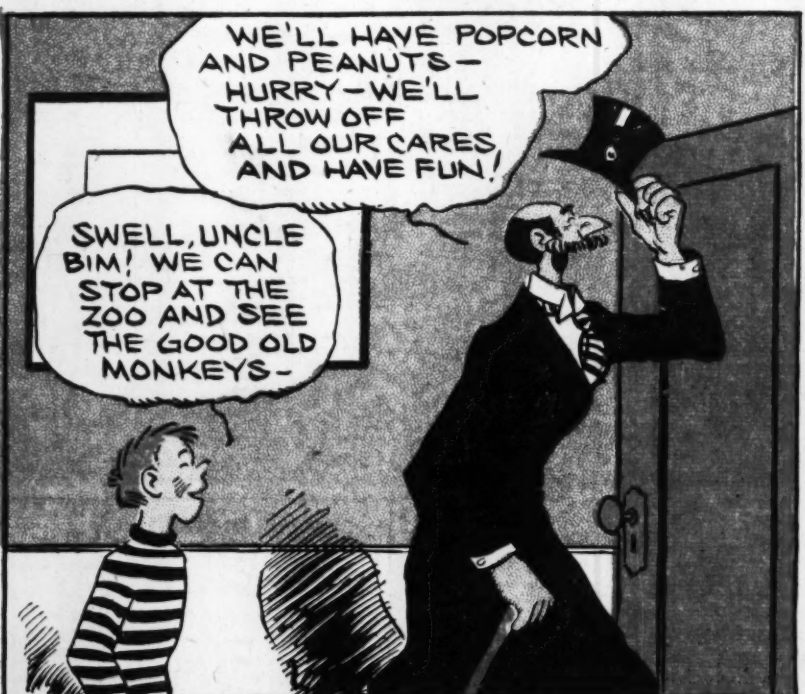
World rights reserved.

5-25



THE GUMP

KAIN BUDD, THE ONLY PERSON IN THE WORLD WHO CAN CLEAR HIS BROTHER'S BESMIRCHED NAME, LIES HELPLESS ON A LIFE-RAFT—THE SOLE SURVIVOR OF A SEA DISASTER!



New and old potatoes may differ in flavor, but nutritionists have found very little, if any, difference in their food value. Whether you use new ones or old ones, the recipes in the bulletin, "Potatoes and Potato Substitutes will be useful in suggesting novel dishes. Send five cents in coin or stamps to The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C., for your copy.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1941.



"I DON'T THINK BANGIN' YOUR SHOE ON THE FLOOR WILL CONVINCE THE SERGEANT YOU'RE UP!..."



"IF YOU THINK HE LOOKS FUNNY IN MY HAT, YOU OUGHT TO SEE HIM IN THE MORNING WITH AN ICE BAG ON HIS HEAD"



"BY THE WAY, WALDO, IS BUSINESS GOOD ENOUGH TO WARRANT MY PRAYING FOR A NEW SUMMER OUTFIT...?"



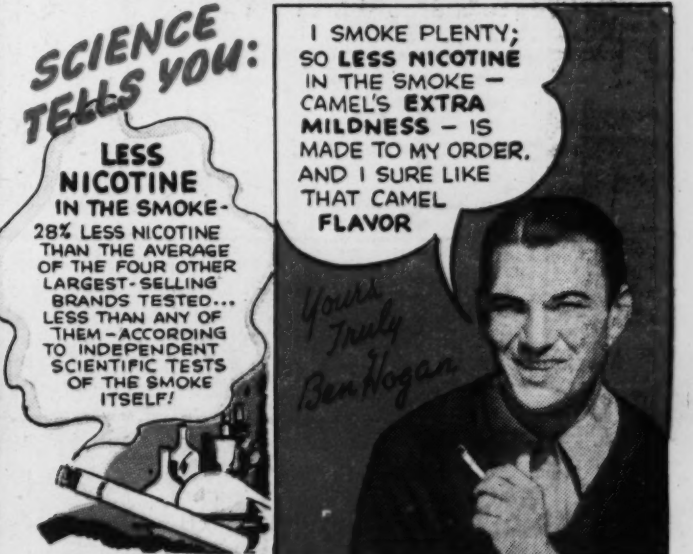
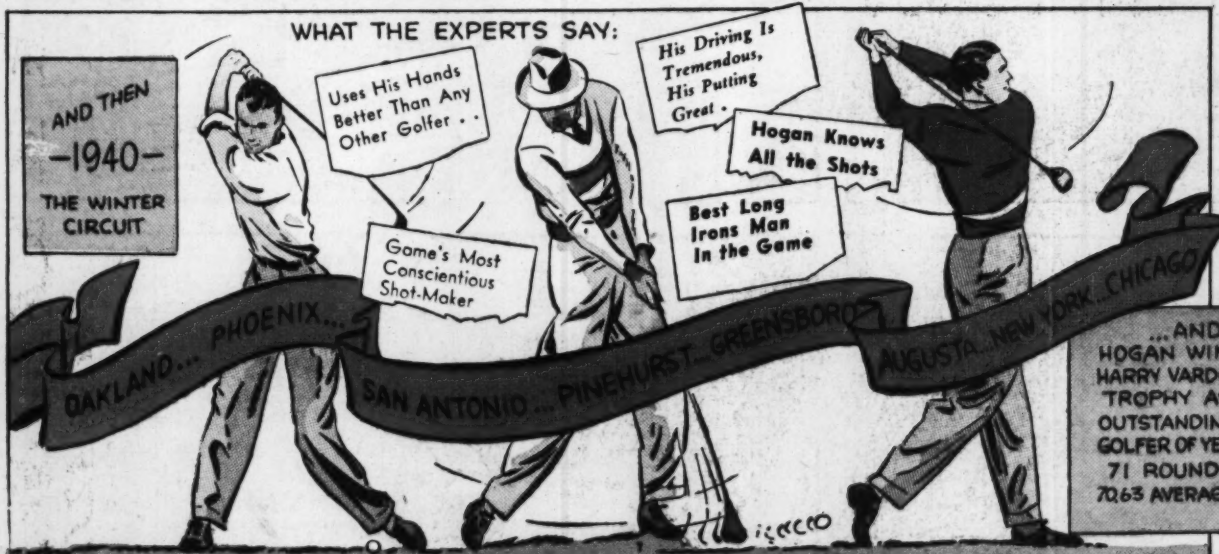
"I'M AN IMPORTANT MAN ON THE TEAM... WHEN A BALL GOES THROUGH A WINDOW I KNOCK ON THE DOOR AND ASK FOR IT"



"WE OPERATE 100 PER CENT FOR YOUR SAFETY, FOLKS!... EVERY HOUR A MINE SWEEPER IS SENT THROUGH THE TUNNEL..."



"OUR SCOUTS REPORT A DETACHMENT OF ICE CREAM CARTS WAITING TO AMBUSH US... SEE THAT THEY'RE WIPED OUT..."



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND

28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED—LESS THAN ANY OF THEM—ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF.



THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAY 25, 1961



MEET MAISIE, THE NAVY'S PRETTIEST PROBLEM... PAGE 5

Boomerang

ADRIAN C. WILLIAMS, the noted photographer, recently completed a round-the-world trip. One of his assignments was to obtain films showing how bread is baked in different lands. On his return he sent us this story on himself:

MY TREK across India was finished (he writes). The next day, I would sail for Burma. A few hours before, I had made my final settlement with Abdul, my native servant. He had been my sole companion on a twenty-four-hundred-mile automobile trip across India. My mind ran quickly back over the delightful days of our travels together.

From the first day Abdul had knocked upon my hotel-bedroom door I had seen in him an endless source of good lecture material, and, without shame, I would make notes about him in my little black notebook. Now in this last



Abdul had an answer

hour together he was going to supply me another insight into a new and astonishing twist of reasoning, of which his mind alone was capable.

ABDUL had just amazed me by announcing that he was going to walk the twenty-four hundred miles back to his home in Bombay.

"But, Abdul, you'll get lost," I said. "In the end it will cost you many times your passage money; besides it will take you months..." I let my voice trail off as all the obstacles and difficulties of such a trip presented themselves to my mind.

"You know the villagers do not hand out food to every passer-by. Even holy men have a difficult time. Surely you do not mean to beg?"

Abdul raised his hands eloquently. "No, master, I shall not beg. I shall be the honored guest. I shall have a seat of honor and my choice of what I shall eat."

"But why?" I persisted.

Abdul drew himself up with great dignity, "I shall be well received and made welcome as a great storyteller should be. I shall tell them of you, Sahib, the mad American, who came across many seas to take pictures, not of beautiful temples and the great cities of India, but always pictures of village women baking bread."

Thus we parted — Abdul to his lecture tour and I to mine. I often wondered if he too had kept a little black notebook to note down my peculiarities!

YOU AND I DEMAND IT

by Phyllis Bentley

Author of the recently published novel "Manhold"

THREE hundred years ago, in England, a great struggle was begun between King Charles I and Parliament as to who should rule the nation. It was a struggle for liberty and democracy against tyranny and oppression, but, as is often the case, at first the big battalions were all on tyranny's side.

My part of England, the West Riding of Yorkshire, has always been a stiff-necked liberty-loving district, and the stouthearted Yorkshire clothmakers of the 1640's were all for liberty and self-government. As a result they suffered cruelly; the town of Bradford was besieged three times, cannon thundered over the streets, the houses of the ordinary citizens fell in rubble or were stripped of all their valuables by King Charles's marauding men.

As I lie awake at night in Yorkshire nowadays, and listen to the guns thundering and bombs bringing houses to the ground with a crash, I often think of those old Parliamentarians, and what they endured for freedom in those days. And I think of what their leader, Oliver Cromwell, said once when people urged him to make a premature peace: "If we would have peace without a worm in it, we must first lay foundations of justice and righteousness."

I CAN'T help feeling that Oliver was right. Whether in public or private lives, peace which is not founded on justice has a worm in it, a worm that will presently eat the peace away. If someone has done you a wrong, and for the sake of a quiet life you let it pass and say nothing, there is peace between you — of a kind. But do you really ever like that person, ever feel at ease with him again? Do you rejoice when he has a success? Do you grieve when he has a failure — or do you feel a sneaking glee? That peace has a worm in it. And similarly when you have done someone a wrong, and for the sake of a quiet life he lets it pass, do you ever feel comfortable with him again? Do you like him to be present on the happy occasions of your life, or, on the contrary, does the mere sight of him ruin the day for you? That kind of peace has a worm in it.

The instinct for justice is one of the highest and best of all human faculties, and also one of the most widely spread. It is purely human; the animal creation seems to lack it entirely. Watch some birds quarreling over titbits on the ground; one snatches a morsel, another snatches it away, a third will snatch it from both in his sharp beak if he gets the chance, and no bird will flap a wing to interfere. There is no law of fair play in the animal creation; no feeling that

the one who has done the work is entitled to the spoil. Nature is red in tooth and claw, all right; in nature he can keep who can. The cuckoo deposits her egg in another bird's nest and the resultant offspring kicks the other nestlings out. There is no warrant issued against the cuckoo, no judge tries her, no public posse, even, takes the law into its own hands and drives her out. Whereas the biggest human criminal on earth feels, when he sees somebody pushing out of his turn in a theater queue, that it is unjust.

Yes, we humans have an instinct for justice. Indeed — and this is my point, as it was Cromwell's — we can't be happy unless justice is present.

DURING the last war when I was teaching in a boys' school, a boy handed me four arithmetic sums, correctly worked but not, alas, the sums I had written on the blackboard. I condemned his carelessness. Instantly the class burst into an uproar. Astonished, I asked what was wrong. It seemed the boy in question had broken his spectacles and could not see the blackboard clearly; his mistakes were not his fault. I agreed and withdrew my censure. The class at once subsided. Those boys had been simply unable to bear the injustice of my comment. If I had scolded them into silence without rectifying it, there would have been peace for the moment, but the worm in it would have caused continual trouble later.

The past twenty years in Europe furnish perhaps the most striking example in all history of this truth. Look at the Treaty of Versailles. A wormy peace if ever there was one. What were its results? A whole seething mass of poisonous snakes! Resentment in Germany, growing into a passionate longing for revenge which became an evil obsession; yet because there was some justice in the resentment at its root, men hesitated to condemn it, and so it grew. Worms breed worms; revenge leads on to oppression again, and so again to revenge.

It is the same in every sphere of life. International, political, economic or private, the principle is the same. The trouble may be a world war or a political contest or a tiff with our neighbor over a blaring radio. In every conflict, it is natural that one's first desire should be to win. But even in the heat of battle we should remember also that victory is empty unless it is followed by just and lasting peace. Peace with a worm in it leads back to war. We must realize now that, in the years to come, when this war is over, true security will lie not in guns and bombers but in justice and righteousness.

Sidelines

CRITIC. Parents are frequently harsh and exacting critics.

Recently we heard Lowell Thomas's sister make a very fine and moving speech. Her listeners, leaning breathlessly forward, were visibly moved by her words. But, meanwhile, her father kept saying softly, "She ought to do better than that. She ought to do better than that."

We have known some other parents like that, too.

GERMAN FILMS are often used as propaganda by the Nazis in occupied Norway — and sometimes with unexpected results.

Not long ago they ran a film showing the unloading of German ships at one of the docks in Oslo. This was supposed to show that the Germans were bringing their own supplies to Norway. Suddenly a man rose in the audience and shouted, "Stop! You're running the film in reverse."

SECOND WIND. Recently we heard a distinguished club president say that he was "too old" to take on any new project or change in program.

He reminded us of something Dr. Charles W. Eliot, then President of Harvard University, said when he was eighty years old: "I am too old to form new friendships, make new contacts, or assume new responsibilities." Then he was challenged to take on a new, hard job, and he accepted. He lived to be ninety-three, and after his eightieth birthday wrote two of the most important books of his life.

DOUBLE LIFE. Many a literary man is leading a double life, professionally speaking. A fine example of this is Putnam Fennell Jones, who wrote the grim but gay little story "Nightmare on Wheels," in this issue. With one half of his mind, so to speak, Mr. Jones writes popular stories for the best national magazines; with the other half he fills the dignified job of associate



Non-Professorial.... See Page 7

professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh. Recently he has added a third interest — a small farm. He thinks successful farming is a good deal more difficult than writing. But now, with the roses pruned and in bud, the flower beds and vegetable patch in order, and the barn roof mended, he expects a personal farm boom. M.

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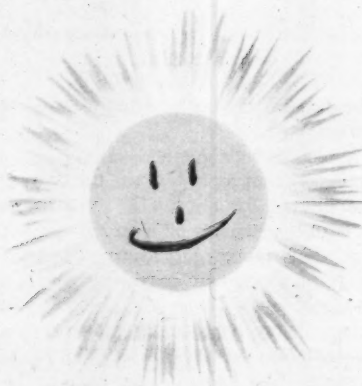
Cover by Pagano

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

EVERYBODY'S



Chasing tennis balls makes you tired. Canada Dry does just the opposite. It picks you up.



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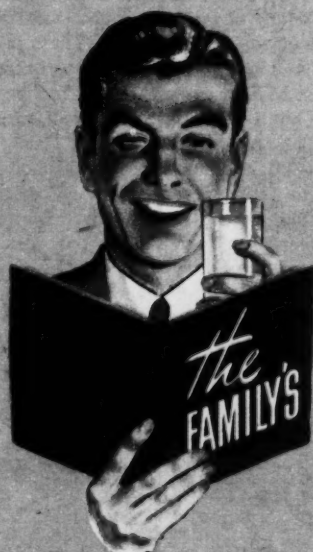
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15¢ (large family size) 3 for 25¢ (medium size) 5¢ (individual size) (plus deposits)



For better-tasting, long, tall drinks use Canada Dry Ginger Ale or Sparkling Water. They sparkle longer.

STRAIGHT UP TO HELL



HIGH above England, in the icy desolation of the stratosphere, a squadron of new interceptor planes climbs toward a rendezvous with destiny. Suddenly from the far haze tiny specks appear — lightweight Junkers with sealed cabins, racing through the thin air.

Behind his oxygen mask, the British leader grimly watches. Unless his fighter planes can climb above the new Nazi bombers, England is lost. Massed daylight raiders, safe from attack, will be free to choose their targets. Area-bombing, brutally deliberate, will spread death and destruction — Coventry repeated a hundred times. In a moment they will know. In seconds now, the Nazis will be below them and in range — or on top, safe from British guns. . .

On top! Those two magic words spell mastery of the air — victory in modern war. Here in America, immediate supremacy in the stratosphere is vital to national safety. It means top position, and it means added speed (because of the rarefied air) in rushing squadrons across our vast continent to any threatened point, from Texas to Maine, Florida to Alaska. It also means added range for the Navy's air patrols, with more time for our heavy bombers to attack enemy aircraft carriers before they are within flight range of our shores. Our G.H.Q. Air Force, given that extra speed and range, will have a better chance to beat invaders to air bases in Latin America, the Aleutians or islands near our coast.

Pioneer Stratosphere Pilot

IT IS twenty-one years since Major "Shorty" Schroeder, first stratosphere flyer, spun down unconscious from 37,000 feet, his frozen eyes turned up in their sockets. A few seconds from the ground, Schroeder recovered and made a miraculous landing. Doctors examined his heart, told him his stratosphere flying was ended. But others followed the upward trail to learn the secrets of that desolate upper world where wars will soon be fought.

Today the battle for world supremacy in the stratosphere is already well underway. One Air Corps sealed-cabin ship has already been successfully operated at 33,000 feet, and later models will reach 40,000. The new XB-19, the Air Corps' superbomber with a range of 8,000 miles, is designed to be convertible into a stratosphere ship. The Navy is building a similar plane, and its pilots are already being taught the science of high-altitude flight. And Major General Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of the War Department General Staff, predicts that our "flying fortresses" will grow into giants of one hundred tons or more, capable of spreading death and destruction 5,000 miles from their bases — with pressure cabins, instruments and equipment that will permit them to outstrip today's maximum altitudes — and capable of carrying tremendous bomb loads which now seem impossible.

With goggles lowered, this American pilot can challenge the stratosphere

How it feels to fight eight miles above the earth, where victory goes to the planes "on top"... And what the U. S. is doing to make it possible for men to live in this frozen, lonely, almost airless sky

by Donald E. Keyhoe

Up at Fairbanks, the "cold spot" of Alaska, the Air Corps has established a base to duplicate the intense cold of high-altitude conditions. In the wintry gloom of the arctic, where temperatures hit seventy below, even starting an engine is a major task. Heated hangars do not help. In one test, an engine was started in a heated hangar but when the ship rolled out into the frigid arctic air, instrument dials cracked and rivets began to pop. Within a few moments the metal wing covering had buckled enough to threaten a crash, if the plane had taken off.

Veteran Alaskan pilots gave the solution. Ships are now left in unheated hangars. Before starting, canvas hoods are draped from engines to the ground, with firepots to warm the cylinders.

On one test flight, machine guns refused to fire. Special cold-resistant oil had to be found for them.

The pilot himself is in danger of freezing in all high-altitude flights, from Alaska to the tropics. Even at the equator, it takes a mod-

ern inceptor only a few minutes to climb up to perpetual winter. Aeroembolism, an ailment similar to the diver's "bends," is another threat, caused by too swift ascent into the stratosphere. Man is a ground creature; his heart, lungs, eyes, ears, even his veins, are built for low-altitude pressure. Men born in mountain country can withstand thinner air as a rule, but the average person must have extra oxygen supplied above 18,000 feet. Some pilots fly higher unaided, but they risk serious illness, even death. For anoxemia — oxygen starvation — can build up so insidiously that its victims have little warning; its results are loss of reasoning power and memory.

If the exposure to rarefied air is sudden, even more startling results occur. Some time ago an Air Corps pilot let his oxygen tube slip from his mouth while flying in squadron formation at 21,000 feet. The effects of oxygen starvation struck swiftly. First warning was a wild swerve in which he missed a collision by inches. The other pilot hastily rolled clear,

and the dazed flyer then plunged toward the ship on his right.

In a few seconds he had scattered the squadron. The leader's ship was the nearest, and he headed straight for it. The leader dived, with the stricken pilot on his tail, and the two ships roared earthward. At a low altitude, the denser air partly restored the pilot's mind, but when he landed it was several hours before his memory returned.

Oxygen masks have since supplanted the old system. The latest masks include, besides the oxygen tubes, radio microphones, special cold-resistant lining and double-lens goggles to prevent fogging and possible freezing of the pilots' eyes through air leaks.

1,000 Miles an Hour

IF THE mere handling of a plane at high altitude is so hazardous a job, actual combat in the stratosphere calls for the utmost in swift, keen thinking. The description of a typical R.A.F. battle, more than six miles up, sounds like a Buck Rogers fantasy.

"We were up over Dover," a British pilot said, telling of one such flight, "and we ran into a dozen Jerry M.E.'s. Their tail-man came at me as I was trying to cut out the nearest M.E. I twisted around to give him a burst, but I missed by a hundred yards. We passed almost head-on, but all I saw was a blur — our combined speeds must have been close to 1,000 miles an hour. By the time I could look around, he was three miles away."

"Sometimes there's only one attack, at those speeds. Jerry shoots on by, and you don't even see him again. It's tricky work up there where the air's thin. In that same fight, I had to turn out sharply to miss another Spitfire. I slipped a bit on the rudder, and before I knew it my bus had knifed down about a thousand feet. Another time I blacked-out in a sudden bank to miss a Jerry, and when I came to I was halfway to Calais, twenty miles from the fuss."

Such flying requires the finest in pilots, and new methods have had to be devised to select capable men. Stratosphere research, carried on by government and private agencies in the past six years, has been speeded up by the establishment of a special school at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Here 125 Air Corps officers and flight surgeons are being trained as high-altitude experts who will teach the latest technique to G.H.Q. Air Force units. The Wright Field school is equipped with an "altitude" chamber which can duplicate conditions up to 40,000 feet — except for cold. Small test chambers are provided for individual "flights," and actual high-altitude flights are included as regular training. Special observers formerly attached to the R.A.F. teach the most up-to-date methods in stratosphere combat.

The altitude-chamber tests often reveal unsuspected character traits, as well as physical deficiencies. In the usual test, a pilot

(Continued on page 8)

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

TROUBLE ashore is one thing a Navy man can't go to sea happy if he's in — and that's why I always say the Admirals who run this outfit should pass a law against sea gulls following the fleet. I mean blondes, redheads — and brunettes! Like the one who's trying to hook "Slat" Willis for a fur coat, the rusty-knobbed blister!

"Slat," I say at the time. "Why let a dame like that take you over?"

"Who's takin' me over — we're in love."

Okey-doke. He's over twenty-one, and is a crack gun-pointer besides. But Holy Joe! — what happens? Here's a summons from a civilian court in Norfolk ordering Slat to appear at three o'clock this afternoon, to show cause why he shouldn't pay for the coat! Three o'clock — and at one o'clock the U.S.S. Glendale leaves the Naval Base for very special gunnery off the Virginia Capes.

I'm worried and so is the Admiral.

It's already ten o'clock — three hours is not very long to fix a summons so's Slat can sail with the ship and be in his turret when we get on the range. Everybody seems to be worried about it but Ensign Caldwell.

He's a new, pink-faced officer with curly brown hair and blue eyes, and he's been turned out of the incubator at Annapolis four months ahead of schedule by the defense speedup. But he's got more class than the Admiral, his uniform's a better fit, and the salute he snaps back at me is so smart it cracks at the elbow. He's not impressed when I tell him it's his job to get Slat out of trouble. "I'll finish this maneuver," he says calmly, and turns toward his bunk, where he's got toy ships of different colors laid out in rows on the bedspread.

"What is it — a game?"

"Fleet problem," he says importantly. "It's one of our battlewagons at sea, outnumbered four-to-one by the enemy. If I'm bright she'll sink 'em," he says, and thumbs through a notebook which I can see is full of diagrams showing the fleet doing column right on dotted lines.

"If you're really bright you'll shake a leg," I tell him. "We haven't got all day."

He stiffens. "You're talking to an officer," he snaps, and I know right off what fancy ideas he's got about discipline. He's lucky. Lucky it's only me, the Admiral's orderly, that's telling him, instead of some hardboiled Chief Petty Officer who'd make him feel like a boot. I do my best. Willis is not just any gun-pointer, I tell him, but the champion of the Scouting Force, North Atlantic. Even the Admiral would hate to start shooting without Willis. The U.S.S. Glendale's plastered all over with efficiency E's, and Willis is the reason.

"**T**HIS buzzard who sold him the fur coat —" I wind up. "Why can't we get him slapped in jail?"

"Jail? What for?"

"Subversive activities. Anybody who'd do to a Navy man what he's trying to do —"

"Ridiculous!" says Ensign Caldwell. "All he's trying to do is get his money. Navy men must pay their debts, you know."

He gives a last anxious look at the top of his bunk, as if the war game he's playing is really the Navy's last stand and it has to be won or the country's lost. In gold letters on the cover of his notebook it says "Grand Strategy USN," and he looks into it once more before stowing it away carefully inside his coat. Then he picks up a model destroyer from the sidelines and slices it across the battleship's bow, after which he unrolls a strip of black cloth and stands it up like a fence.

"Smoke screen," he says. "She can hide behind that till I get back."

Action — that's my motto. It gets things done. So while I'm leading this gold-braided boot by the hand to Number 2 turret, I ask him again what's wrong with jabbing the fear of the Navy into this Mr. Broadbent who sold Slat the coat.

"Bad tactics," he says. "It's like going right up to an enemy ship and opening fire."

"What's so wrong about that?" — and Holy Joe! He says shooting is the last thing to do, not the first! He says it's only when you can't win by using the old bean, that you start using the old ballistics! All of which is news to me. But before I can ask him what the guns are for anyway, we are squirming into Number 2 turret and inquiring for Slat as if he's a criminal.

Slat is testing fire-control connections

TROUBLE ASHORE — NAMED MAISIE

"Okey-doke, you can have him!" says Slat, and then he walks out



Slat, the gun pointer, calls this a love story. Ensign Caldwell thinks it's a fleet problem. As for Maisie herself, let's see

by **Gordon Ramsey**

Illustrated by **Tran Mawicke**

with the fighting top, and it used to be a pleasure just to watch him work — every dial and button in there he can operate forwards and backwards with a turn of his little finger. But today the old stuff's just not there. He doesn't even look good — in spite of his tailor-made blues with the small collar and the big bell bottoms, and his white hat hanging to the very last hair at the back of his head.

"Square that hat!" snaps Ensign Caldwell — and the boys slip each other the eye. There's Beezy, the shell-hoister, Lew, a powderman, and three others. Leave Slat behind? Must be some kind of a joke. Summons or no summons, they can't believe the Admiral would let it happen. But this new officer starts quizzing Slat as if it's a court-martial. "Well, sir," says Slat, "it was like this. About a month ago I'm on the Racetrack when all of a sudden —"

"Just a minute. You are — where?"

"He's at a dance," explains Beezy. "The Racetrack's an upstairs dump on Granby Street where the band's in the middle and the boys go round like a dobbie-horse."

"Well, sir, I'm galloping down the home stretch with a blonde on my arm when all of a sudden I see this brown-haired babe and she sees me. We fall in love."

"Like that," says Lew, snapping his fingers.

"We are in love about a week when I notice this ad in the paper" — Slat draws in his waistline and squeezes two fingers into the little pocket over the row of buttons holding up the flap of his pants. He digs around and finally produces a clipping from the agony column of a Norfolk newspaper. It reads:

FUR COAT: *Man wishes to dispose of beautiful mink coat to buy tombstone for wife's grave, cheap. Heartbroken, 75 Lapham Place.*

"Bang!" says Beezy. "He buys the coat."

"Maisie says no, she don't want me to buy her nothin'," says Slat, "but I figure how can a guy go wrong on a mink coat for two hundred bucks? This Heartbroken only gets it for his wife three weeks before she dies, but the catch is he wants cash. All I got is five bucks. Finally he agrees to take that and let the rest go for ten days. So I pay the five and Maisie takes the coat. We are in love more than ever," says Slat, and sighs.

"Then — the old runaround," says Lew.

Slat nods mournfully. It seems next time

the Eagle gives, Slat borrows dough from all his shipmates, two bucks here and two there, including three-fifty from me, until he's got one hundred and ninety-five altogether. He calls for Maisie just to take her along and watch him pay — and what does he find lolling on the sofa with her but a Chief Boatswain's Mate from the Navy Yard! "So you want a guy with a double-breasted coat?" says Slat. "Okey-doke, you can have him!" — and he walks out of the house and hasn't seen Maisie since.

"**A**ND you didn't pay for the coat?"

"Why should he, sir?" says Lew. "Why should he pay for a girl's coat so's she can wear it to look good to somebody else?"

"I'd go to jail first," says Slat.

"Me too," says Lew.

"And me," says Beezy. He follows us out of the turret. "Trouble is, sir — Slat still thinks he's in love with the no-good blister. He can't sleep nights. None of us can sleep. The moral of this turret's not so good, sir!"

"Morale," says Ensign Caldwell.

"That's what I mean. Our turret officer was transferred to the west coast last week, and if Slat goes too — well, when the shoot-

in' starts we're a low number, that's all."

"Go back to your work," snaps the Ensign, and he walks to the rail and looks absently over the side, where a deck gang is carrying aboard last-minute supplies. Officers need time for thinking, I know — but when I see him take the notebook out of his pocket I figure he's thinking about the wrong thing.

"Look," I say. "The Admiral's not going to like it if you don't fix the summons. Why not send it to the Chief Boatswain's Mate? He's got the girl — let him pay for the coat."

Ensign Caldwell takes another look at a page headed "Estimate of the Situation" and slaps the notebook shut. "Return to the turret and get that girl's address," he says. "Meet me on the dock in two minutes." Three minutes later we're in a cab.

At Maisie's address a stout, middle-aged woman answers the bell.

"Oh no!" says she. "Thanks — but I'm not Maisie. I'm Maisie's mother!" In a nice, round-the-house voice she calls upstairs: "Two boys from the Navy, Maisie — one's an officer. You'd better come right down."

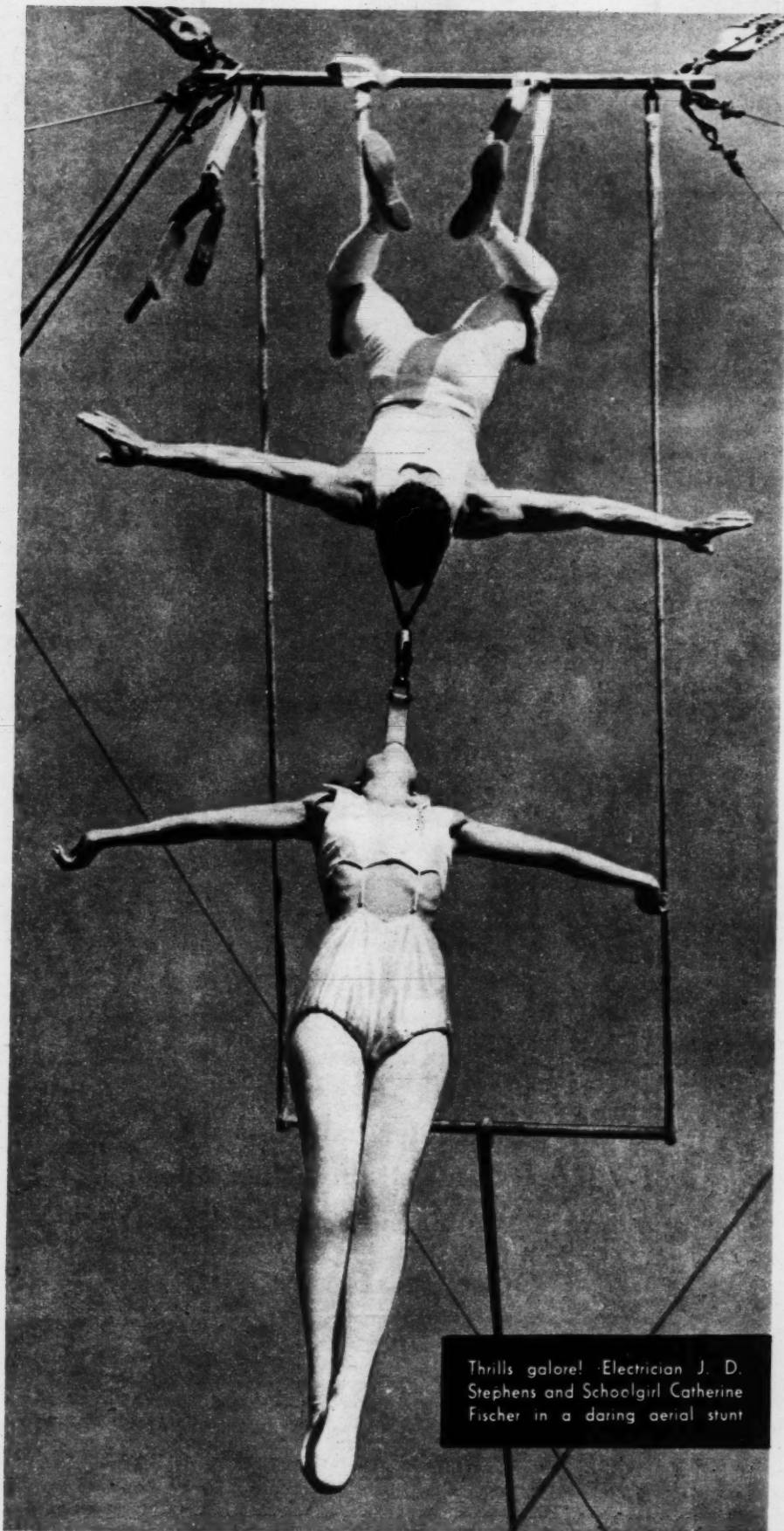
In a short minute this Maisie flutters into the hall. She's a very shipshape cutie, with

(Continued on page 12)

AND THEY'RE ALL AMATEURS

The whole town's a circus! Each spring Gainesville's leading citizens turn into expert acrobats and clowns and put on a show that even the biggest outfits copy!

by Harold Rubin



Thrills galore! Electrician J. D. Stephens and Schoolgirl Catherine Fischer in a daring aerial stunt

An Article Complete on This Page

EDITOR MORT SMITH of the "Gainesville (Texas) Register" was feeling pretty low about his town's community spirit. The Little Theater was in the red. People stayed away in droves. Not that Editor Smith blamed them much. He had never been so much of a Shakespeare fan himself. The circus was his dish.

Circus? Say, that was an idea! Why not, the lanky Texas editor mused, put on a circus to pay off the Little Theater's debt?

That was all Mort Smith had in mind at the time. But that was eleven years ago. Right now the Gainesville Community Circus is starting its twelfth season. And what a circus! Trapeze artists, equilibrists, tightwire performers, jugglers, bareback riders, clowns, trained animals—a complete three-ring show. All recruited from this town of 10,000 average Americans. All doing their stuff for the sheer fun of it—and doing it with such daredevil skill that they have had to turn down offer after offer to turn professional.

Obviously, that's out of the question. Who would take care of Gainesville's sick folk if Dr. Yarbrough were out gallivanting around as a clown in a circus? Who would keep Gainesville business booming if Secretary Jim Smith of the Retail Merchants Association were doing his tightrope act in foreign parts? Who would maintain law and order if Sheriff McCollum were away demonstrating two-gun marksmanship under a big top?

That's the kind of a circus it is: strictly home-grown. A high-school girl slides down a 200-foot cable suspended by her teeth. A dry-cleaner and his stenographer-daughter do a thrilling high-wire act. A truck-line operator puts trained ponies and horses through amazing stunts. An accountant is the chief "Joey" (circus lingo for clown) and the high-school mathematics teacher is one of his star funny men, aided by his singing dog. A dignified judge, until his recent death, got a great kick out of swapping his black robes for the spangled ruffles of a harlequin. Only one exception has ever been made to the rule that performers must be Gainesville residents. That was when a wealthy Houston importer begged to be allowed to be a clown.

Nearly 200 Performances

YOU see, the circus is much too good now to confine itself strictly to Gainesville. Since it started it has traveled over 15,000 miles and played 182 performances. Of course the out-of-town appearances have to be fairly near by so that Gainesville life won't be long disrupted. At one performance in Fort Worth in 1939 the circus packed in 52,000 people, the largest crowd ever to gather under one roof in that city. It has played Houston, Wichita Falls and many other Southwestern cities. At the Texas Centennial Exposition and the Pan-American Exposition in Dallas it turned away throngs.

And it's all for love. All receipts, above traveling expenses, are used to buy new equipment. Gainesville people make the costumes and build the circus wagons. The circus now owns \$15,000 worth of equipment, including nine tents, seats for 2,500 people, wardrobe for 150 performers, and half a dozen ornamented tableau wagons.

Every time it plays—except in Gainesville—people come out muttering about "ringers." You can hardly blame them. Even

Editor Mort Smith had no idea there was any such plethora of talent in Gainesville when he started the thing. For that matter, there wasn't. But there is now.

Smith's original idea was to have a sort of burlesque of a real circus. But even the first performance, by the time it went on, was more than that. Will Wingert, a railroad switchman, had some trapezes rigged up in his back yard, and the kids who consorted there turned up with some real acts. And the high-school athletic coach, a tumbling enthusiast, produced a squad of finished performers. The Morris brothers, ex-rodeo performers, worked up a clown routine with their trained mules.

Those were the highlights of the first show, held in 1930 in the building at the fair park. Several repeat performances had to be given. Some American Legion men saw it, and offered \$100 a night for performances the next year at a Legion convention. When that first out-of-town performance went over with a bang, there was no stopping the Gainesville circuseers.

Mort Smith began hopping all over the country to scout professional circuses for ideas. Profits began going into tents and equipment. Every sign of budding talent among the town's young was noted and nurtured. For the last few years, the town has hired four professionals to spend the winters there as coaches.

Eleven-Year-Old Veteran

DORIS MARIE NORMAN, a spunky little tomboy of eleven, is a sample of the results. She has been with the circus for six years—and is still the world's youngest heel-and-toe-catch artist. When she first graduated to the more difficult feats on the high trapeze, a net was used under her as a safety measure. "Take it away," she commanded from her shaky perch fifty feet above the floor. "It makes me nervous." So now she swings through her breath-taking act without benefit of net. For good measure, she's an expert bareback rider. Billy Rose saw her, and tried to hire her, but she sticks to the show.

The performers range in age from four to sixty-seven, but school children are among the outstanding members of the troupe: rolling globe performers, bareback riders, trapeze artists, juvenile "Joey's." The circus is the ambition of every Gainesville tot.

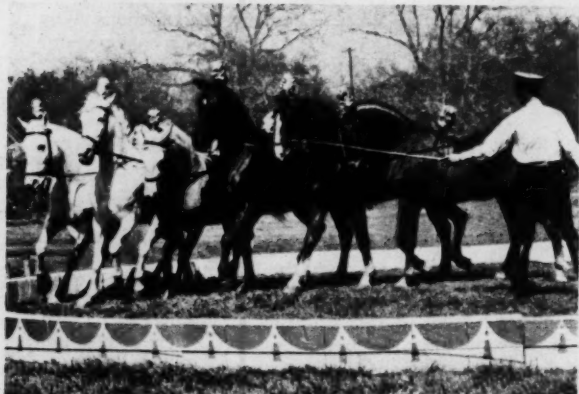
Mort Smith hates to believe that there is anything professionals can do that Gainesville can't do. Recently he saw a Chinese expert in a Ringling Brothers show do a backward foot slide down a tightrope from the top of the tent. He immediately came back and started Jim Smith, the Merchants Association secretary, practicing it. "I saw a man do that slide on his head once," one of the professional coaches told Jim. "Don't let Mort hear you," Jim hissed. "He'd want me to do it that way."

All performers, however, wear safety belts, in training, and aren't allowed to go on until they are flawless in their acts. Only one serious accident has ever happened. A girl fell during rehearsal and broke her leg.

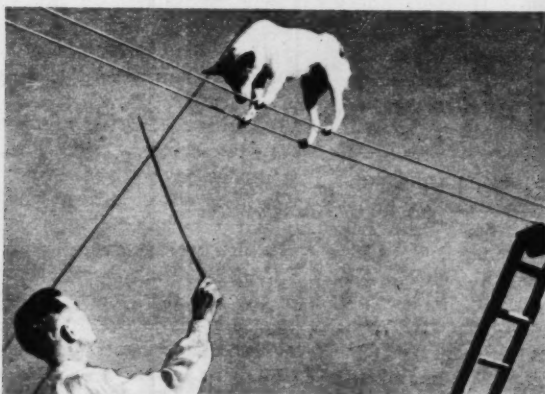
They have even put on acts for which the ringmaster (manager of the local ice company) could truthfully declaim: "Never before seen anywhere else in the wor-rld!" Ringling Brothers got Mort Smith to diagram a double-ladder act he originated so that they could use it; a Chic Sale clown act worked up by two Gainesville "Joey's" has been copied in nearly all the big circuses.

Yes, sir, these Texans are good! And it all started because the Little Theater was losing money. Gainesville hasn't even thought of the Little Theater for years.

The End



Even Gainesville's horses join up with the show. Businessman Brewer is the ringmaster



Ladies and Gentlemen! Presenting the one and only Buddy—canine tightrope artist



Here come the Texas clowns! In front is none other than surgeon "Bunk" Yarbrough

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

ANNE hardly breathed as she swung the car into the last open pocket beside the Wendover station. She would never be able to forgive herself, never feel comfortable with Ray again, if she were the first to scratch that beautiful finish. As soon as the front wheels touched the curb, she turned the motor off and looked at her husband.

"Was I too close?" she asked. "I'm always afraid I'll bang a fender."

Ray grinned reassuringly. "You had a foot to spare over here. Quit worrying, angel-face. You're a licensed driver now."

"I know, but the car seems a mile wide and the road keeps shrinking."

"Everybody's like that at first. You'll get over it."

"I hope so. I'm scared about that drive to Mother's today. Do you really think I should try it?"

"Of course I do. Would you make a bum out of your teacher? Honest, sweet, you're a lot better than you think."

"When you're beside me, I'm all right. But alone — well, I don't know."

He leaned over and kissed her, the sun touching the freckles on his stubby nose. "You're a mug," he said, "and I hear my train coming. But look now — you go ahead and drive. I'm counting on you, and so is the car." He opened the door and climbed out. "Bye, kid."

"Bye, darling. Have a good lunch."

She watched until his stocky, energetic figure was lost in the stream of commuters crowding through the gate. Sitting there, she thought how pleasant it had been, this first trip to the station in their own car. Of course Ray could have walked, as he had always done before, but now that she had her license, she wanted to help, like the other neighborhood wives.

When the train had left, she wondered for a minute whether she would be able to drive at all, now that she was on her own for the first time. She went through the routine slowly, following Ray's instructions. "Gear shift in neutral," she repeated under her breath. "Ignition on — press the starter." The motor came to life, purring softly. "Clutch pedal down — gears in reverse — brake off — let the clutch out gently — feed it gas."

THE car moved backwards, and she kept her eyes on the left front fender, making sure to clear the next car by a safe margin. She was almost out when a horn, sharp and angry, sounded behind her. She jabbed at the brake so hard that the engine coughed and stalled, and in the mirror she saw the bulging side of a gasoline truck that was just moving out of the way.

"Listen, kid," she told herself, trying to imitate Ray's cheerful voice, "that mirror in front of you is a useful gadget, especially if you don't want things tangled up in your back wheels. Give a look into it once in a while."

Starting the motor again, she turned the car warily, expecting any minute to find danger rushing at her from a new direction. But she got to Cedar Avenue all right, and by the time she reached her own block, her fingers had loosened their tight hold on the wheel and she was driving with some of the ease Ray had taught her.

She ran the car into the driveway beside the house and parked it under the kitchen windows. That way, she could look at it while she washed the breakfast dishes and planned the trip to Elmvale, where her mother lived. She had promised she would drive over there as soon as she got her license, but the idea seemed a little wild now, since Elmvale was at the opposite end of the city and she would have miles of traffic to contend with. She wished Ray were going.

The dishes moved automatically through her fingers. Outside the window, the car gleamed in the sunlight and the chromium trim was almost too bright to look at. Studying the graceful lines for the hundredth time, Anne felt the same warmth about her heart



NIGHTMARE ON WHEELS

No matter what happened when you first drove a car alone, you never had to think as fast as Anne did on her first astounding ride

by Putnam Fennell Jones

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

She faced him with a smile. "Ray," she said, "I'm still ashamed"

she had felt the afternoon Ray brought the car home. That had been six weeks ago, and they had thought about little else since then.

Ray said the car was hers, because she had found the money for the down payment. She had known he wanted a car, though he never mentioned the subject — a young lawyer with a wife doesn't expect many extras on two hundred dollars a month. But month after month she had prodded the budget, squeezing out every cent she could, till at last, on the evening before their first wedding anniversary, she was able to tell him how much they had.

It had been fun to watch his face when he heard the news. They were sitting at the dinner table, and when she finished talking, he stared at her for a long time, the freckles standing out where his cheeks had gone pale.

"Do you mean," he asked finally, "that you've saved three hundred dollars? Out of my salary? In a year?"

"Yes, but I've been worried about it sometimes. You could use another suit, and perhaps you'd have liked better food."

"My eye! I've got all the clothes a man can wear, and if I ate any better, I'd soon have to pay double fare on the railroad. Lady, you must be a witch or something."

"RAY — could we look around — tonight, maybe?"

"Absolutely! The showrooms are open till ten, and if we don't find what we want, we'll try again tomorrow." He sipped his coffee fast. "Say, remember that drive along the river the Waltons showed us? We can go there any Sunday, now, and to a million other

places. This is going to be swell, kid. Come on, let's get started."

They found their car in the second place they went to. Both knew it was theirs from the minute they saw it out in the middle of the floor. Ray, who had driven a night taxi while he was in law school, knew the quality of the engine, and there was no question in either's mind that it was the body and finish they wanted.

"Gosh, isn't that smooth?" Ray said, standing in front of it with his hands on his hips.

"I love it," Anne murmured, wondering how so much beauty could be bought with a few hundred dollars.

They signed the papers and made their first payment that evening, and Ray drove the car home the following afternoon. Anne was on the front steps when he got there, and they took a short ride right away. Then, after dinner, they went far out along the river, and Anne was sure no magic carpet had ever been half so wonderful.

RAY had insisted that she learn to drive. The car would be there all day, he told her, since he would not be taking it to work, and she might as well be able to use it. At first she had held back, fearful of what might happen to those glossy fenders if she ever touched the wheel, but Ray had finally persuaded her.

He was a patient teacher, explaining the mechanism of the car as well as how to drive it, and she was soon so interested that she forgot her earlier fears. They spent a month on the lessons, followed by a week of practice both on the open road and in traffic. Just passing the tests wasn't enough. Ray wanted her to be able to handle the car under any conditions she might meet.

The last lesson had been the hardest. In order to sharpen her judgment of pace and distance, Ray had sent her up the road alone to turn around, while he stayed behind in the middle of the highway. She was to come towards him at a good clip until she was about a hundred feet away.

then put the brakes on gradually so as to stop the car within a yard of his knees.

The first time she tried it, she locked the wheels and skidded to a stop thirty feet away, while pins and needles danced along her spine. Ray came forward grinning.

"Better try it again," he said. "Don't worry about me. I'll jump if there's any danger of getting smacked."

On her second try she overran the mark, and even though Ray jumped aside in time, she was shaking all over as he climbed up out of the ditch. "Oh, Ray, I can't!" she told him. "When I see you there in the road, I go all to pieces!"

He reached through the window and touched her hand. "Be a good girl," he said gently. "I know you can do it, and I'll feel a lot better when I'm sure you know it too."

So she had driven up the road and turned around again. As she came forward this time, she kept her eyes on the spot where Ray stood. Reaching the place where she was to start braking, she took her lip between her teeth and pressed steadily on the brake pedal. The car lost speed at an even rate, and when she finally slipped the clutch and brought it to a stop, the front bumper was denting the crease in Ray's trousers. He smiled and climbed into the front seat.

"You're so swell you hurt, darling. It took plenty of stuff to come back and do that. I'd bet on you to pass the chauffeur's test right now."

Well, she had passed the regular tests yesterday, which was all she cared about. She was glad, though, that Ray had been beside her when the officer stamped her card, because the man had said, "You seem quite at home in a car, Mrs. Stevens. I wish all our applicants drove as well."

Ray had kissed her when they got back to the car.

The dishes took longer than she had expected, and it was almost noon before she had tidied up the house. She wondered whether she was unconsciously putting off the mo-

(Continued on page 9)

STRAIGHT UP TO HELL

Continued from page four

enters the chamber with a flight surgeon. The airtight door is closed, and the surgeon, wearing an oxygen mask, lowers the pressure by a turn of a valve.

As the pressure nears an "altitude" of 20,000 feet, the subject's hands become cold and his face takes on a bluish tinge. Standing up requires great effort, objects blur as the light seems to dim, and hearing is dulled. The flight surgeon watches his subject closely, for odd mental quirks often appear. Some men, frightened at their peculiar sensations, have tried to get out of the chamber. Others laugh, cry, or become sullen and even violent.

During one test, a pilot exhibited a complete reversal of behavior. An amiable, easy-going chap, he had for some time been a close friend of the surgeon giving the test. As the altimeter needle neared 20,000 feet the pilot became less and less amiable, finally breaking into an angry tirade and threatening the flight surgeon. The surgeon gave him an oxygen mask to restore him to normal. After a brief period in which he was obviously confused, he became his usually amiable self, without any recollection of the outbreak.

Above 20,000 feet, the keenest minds are dulled, even though other behavior is unchanged. In a Navy test, a pilot who had starred at Annapolis failed in spelling and simple arithmetic problems. Later on he refused to believe the examiner's story until he was shown the evidence in his own writing.

An even more recent device than the altitude chamber is a sort of mental X ray called the encephalograph. As the pilot answers special test questions, it measures his brain waves and heart throbs with lie-detector precision. Thus false answers, whether conscious or subconscious, are spotted quickly—and any unsuspected defects in character or deep-hidden fears and mental quirks are revealed.

When flight surgeons finish with this and the altitude-chamber tests, they can usually predict whether a pilot will blow up in a crisis.

The answer to more than one riddle has been found by the encephalograph. For some time the behavior of one young pilot puzzled the flight surgeons. In all the altitude-chamber tests he came through with a perfect score. But in actual high-altitude flying something went wrong. Again and again, Smith left formations, reporting engine trouble. An encephalograph test revealed that a fear obsession came over him when he lost sight of the earth at the greater heights. It has since been found that some men, though excellent pilots in every other way, are temperamentally unfit for the loneliness of that strange upper world.

Such a mental reaction is easily understood by anyone who has flown above 30,000 feet. Grayish haze shrouds ground and sea, hiding the coastlines, the great cities. As that gray pall deepens the earth seems gone, the plane adrift in space. The sun becomes brighter, the sky a deeper blue. Higher up, stars are visible, though the ship is still far below the purple gloom of the vast heights where warplanes may someday fly, spanning continents and oceans in a scant few hours.

Lost in a Frozen Sky

AFTER passing the tropopause—lower boundary of the stratosphere—up-and-down currents cease and the plane seems to hang motionless. All air movement is lateral, in smooth masses, sometimes creating winds as high as 200 miles an hour. The illusion of being lost in that frozen, lonely sky can quickly become reality, as winds combine with terrific stratosphere speeds.

In a high-altitude flight some weeks ago, one pilot came down 185 miles from his destination. Army and Navy pilots are now being trained in celestial navigation, with special instruments for rapid computing.

As operating altitudes increase, oxygen masks give less protection to pilots. When a pilot climbs into the stratosphere his heart, lungs, liver and other organs—all built for heavier pressure—expand and push violently against each other. Breathing and heart action become more difficult, and gaseous bubbles form in the blood.

If a pilot is not in perfect health, latent and unsuspected diseases may become violently active. Even when a flyer is in perfect condition, too long a flight may cause permanent injury to the heart and other organs. Thus Royal Air Force pilots are permitted only short periods at extreme altitudes, with days of forced rest between.

Pressure suits, such as that used by the late Wiley Post, have been tried

in England. One pilot reached an altitude of 53,000 feet wearing a pressure suit, though a mishap to his air supply nearly caused his death. But the bulky suits and helmets (they look like a diver's outfit) make quick movement difficult, and many changes will have to be made before they will be safe for combat pilots.

A Hundred Problems

SEALED, heated cockpits are the only effective solution today at altitudes of 40,000 feet and above. In building our coast-to-coast stratosphere liners we have learned many engineering secrets—each one of which must be guarded from Axis spies. Before these ships were ready, a hundred problems had to be whipped. From nose to tail compartment, planes had to be made airtight. Airproof junctions had to be provided for control wires and rods. Special pumps had to be built to maintain low-altitude pressure within the cabins. Superchargers had to be developed, for engines, like humans, starve for air at the higher altitudes.

Even when the stratosphere warplanes are perfected, the pilot's danger will still be great. One machine-gun burst could wreck a sealed cabin; one bullet could drill a pneumatic suit. The precious air would swiftly leak into space as the bitter cold rushed in. Pilots will have to carry oxygen flasks for such emergencies, and for use if forced to take to their parachutes. Without this equipment, a pilot bailing out of a sealed-cabin ship might lose consciousness before he could pull the ring.

The creation of a stratosphere air force means the building of superplanes, the selection and training of superpilots. It will be a tremendous job, for everyone—engineers, aircraft builders and flight surgeons, as well as the flyers themselves. But not a single step should be left untaken to give them the best, those pilots who will fly that high frontier. For up there in the eerie desolation of the frozen skies, out of sight and hearing, the fate of America—perhaps the world—may someday be decided.

The End

METROPOLITAN MENACES



THE WINDOW-UPPER

There's one in every office group,
And laryngitis, flu and croup,
Or other ailments, never fail
To mark the Window-Upper's trail!
It loves a draft, and hates to see
Its comrades working comfortably,
So lifts the window, with the jeer:
"How can you stand the heat in here!"

—JAMES F. HERRICK



"I FOUND A WAY TO DO DISHES FASTER!"

BY THE CLOCK—I SAVE HALF THE TIME AND WORK THE OXYDOL WAY"

(the exact method used by Mrs. J.S. O'Brien, Beverly Hills, Chicago)



SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW MARVELOUS OXYDOL IS FOR REMOVING GREASE

TODAY'S rich, soapy OXYDOL contains an extra special ingredient that most soaps don't have.

When you try it tomorrow, look for these things: More Suds—up to 3 times the suds of many soaps by volume measure! Lasting Suds—so rich you won't have to add soap.

What Oxydol's extra ingredient does to grease in the dishwater is a perfect wonder to see. You don't work with flat suds and greasy dishwater. You fairly zip through the dishes. Note the quick, easy way it washes and scours greasy cooking things. Note the time

you can save in drying. Glasses, china sparkle almost at a touch—no over-and-over polishing!

With its extra ingredient, Oxydol is mild as ever. Try it. You'll be through so fast you'll say it's swell for hands.

Sneezy soap dust removed, too—but with no loss in washing performance. No granulated soap is more "sneeze-proof" than today's Oxydol. More important, we guarantee there's been no coarsening of product, no loss of sudsing speed, no sacrifice of washing efficiency or mildness. Procter & Gamble.



Sneezy Soap Dust Removed with no loss in sudsing speed, washing performance or mildness—Today's "Sneeze-Proof" OXYDOL

"I can't understand you letting ordinary constipation ruin your Florida vacation the way it did!"

"If I'd only known then what I know now! You see, I've been taking Nujol!"

CONSTIPATION is not created overnight... certainly it should not be purged overnight by violent methods that high-pressure you and leave you "woozy." A tablespoonful of odorless, tasteless Nujol each night and morning establishes effective intestinal lubrication, gives continuing relief from ordinary constipation. Not "just another" mineral oil—Nujol's viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. Get a bottle at the druggist's.



INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to set gas free. No laxative, but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 5c.

"Girl Takes Chance"

by
ALICE MEANS REEVE
NEXT WEEK



ABUSED HAIR made lovely again

It's so easy now to have glamorous, come-hither hair. Simply use quick cleansing Admiracion Oil Shampoo. Even one application shows an amazing difference. Thoroughly cleaned, your hair becomes lustrous and radiant with stunning highlights. Ask for Admiracion—either "no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your Beauty Shop, too, ask for an Admiracion Shampoo.

Admiración
OIL SHAMPOOS

ment when she must start for Elmvale. Also, she wondered whether the hollow feeling at the pit of her stomach was a presentiment of bad luck or just plain cowardice. Either way, she knew she had to get moving.

She showered and dressed and was ready to go at one o'clock. As she walked out to the car, its glossy finish, which Ray had polished the day before, mirrored the crisp line of her skirt, the tailored jacket, and the gay little straw. She touched the door panel with her fingertips.

"You're a spoiled puss, my sweet," she said, "but you *are* pretty." Sliding in behind the wheel, she pressed the starter and the motor answered with its lazy purr. She shifted into reverse and backed out of the driveway.

Leaving Wendover, she turned onto Tuscarora Boulevard, a four-lane highway running straight across the city. At first she had thought of using Western Parkway, which wound through the suburbs and was less congested, but it was a much longer route and she had little time to spare. In addition, she would have felt disloyal to Ray and his teaching if she didn't trust herself on the Boulevard.

THE traffic was fairly light between Wendover and the city line, and it was pleasant to ride along in the sunshine, just a little bit proud of herself and the car. But after she passed Warrington Avenue, everything was different. Heavy trucks rolled onto the Boulevard from the factories and warehouses along the river, and the road began to swarm with passenger cars and delivery wagons. To Anne it seemed as if they were crowding in on her from every side, bent on taking away the final inch or two in which she had to maneuver. She tightened her fingers on the wheel and spoke under her breath.

"Keep away from them, puss. They're jealous of your fur, and they want to maul you."

A coal truck swung around her and cut in, missing her front fender by half an inch. She instinctively slowed up, and there was a squealing of brakes from behind her. Immediately another truck pulled out and passed. The driver yelled from his cab: "Don't let it throw you, sister. Them things is dangerous!"

Anne's cheeks burned. She was driving too slowly, of course, but the tightness had crept from her fingers up into her arms and shoulders. She stared down the long boulevard. She hadn't even reached Broad Street yet, and there were miles of traffic after that, with a hundred chances in every block to dent a fender or lose a wheel.

"I shouldn't have brought you into this, puss," she whispered. "Ray will hate me if I let you get hurt, and he won't polish you any more. I should have gone the other way."

SHE kept on for another half mile, but that was as much as she could take. Her heart was beating like a riveter's hammer, and there were cars everywhere, swooping past in a nightmare procession. She knew that Riblett Street was just ahead. Once onto that, she could drive across town and perhaps find Western Parkway. She could telephone Ray from Elmvale and tell him she would be late getting home.

She edged towards the curb so as to be ready to turn right. When she got near the intersection, however, she found herself blocked by a large gray sedan standing in front of the bank that dominated the corner. The car's engine was running, as she could tell by the exhaust and by the vibration of the battered rear fenders, but the driver gave no sign of moving. He was facing towards the bank, with his eyes on the entrance.

Anne wondered whether she should use her horn. There were other people behind her who wanted to make the turn. But before she could decide, three men walked rapidly out of the bank and down the steps. The two with satchels in their hands got into the gray car, while the third stood with one foot on the running board, looking back over his shoulder. At that moment there were two quick reports, like pistol shots, from inside the bank. The man who had been watching swung himself into the car and slammed the door. The big sedan jerked forward, then rounded the corner into Riblett Street, whining in second gear.

NIGHTMARE ON WHEELS

Continued from page seven

It had hardly straightened out when another man rushed from the bank. He was tall, with heavy arms and shoulders, and he moved with surprising speed. When he got to the sidewalk, he stared for an instant at the place where the sedan had been, and his lips twisted angrily. Then he turned, and before Anne could guess his intention, he had crossed the sidewalk and wrenched her door open. He slid into the seat. "Get movin', sister! Straight down the Boulevard!"

Terrified, Anne looked at the face so

close to her own. It was flat and brutal, and it was dotted with pockmarks, like the pictures of the moon in her childhood geography. The skin between the pockmarks was chalk white, and the eyes under the heavy brows had the contracted pupils of the drug addict. She pressed back into the corner of the seat. "I—I can't. I—"

A gun muzzle prodded her in the side.

"You heard me! I just finished one guy in there, so I ain't worryin' any more. Now step on it, or else!"

Somehow she got the gear lever into low and wavered out into the stream of traffic. She clung to the right-hand lane, as she had been doing all the way from Wendover.

Her companion stirred impatiently. "Get out in the middle, where we can roll!"

"There are cars in the way."

"Go between 'em! Go through 'em if you have to! Like this!" He twisted the wheel with his left hand, and the car lurched between a bakery truck and a yellow roadster, out onto the center line. Anne pulled out straight just in time to escape a collision with

(Continued on page 14)

Mask-white faces are "out-of-dates" today!



FASHION SAYS:

"Knowing little darlings GO PLACES this summer in *rosy-beige* powders"

Fashion's Freshest Glamour Angle—Shamelessly Flattering!

Get set for a datey summer! Pond's romance-rousing rosy-beige powders are going to clamp rose-colored glasses on every man who looks your way! They're the slickest, quickest recipe for glamour you can imagine. Cleverly designed to *blend* with a lively complexion... *perk up* a too-quiet one! Just one fluff of your powder puff—and you look fascinatingly different. Fresher. Smoother. Flattered to within an inch of your sweet young life!

"Seeing's believing"—so quick—try Pond's 3 delectable rosy-beiges!

Pond's 3 rosy-beiges—
They DO things for you

Rose Cream

frou-frou rosy-beige—
IT SWEETENS

Rose Brunette

vibrant rosy-beige—
IT BRIGHTENS

Dusk Rose

sun-struck rosy-beige—
IT GLOWS



SNIP this Coupon for Free Samples

POND'S, Dept. 158-PD, Clinton, Conn.

I'd love to see what Pond's rosy-beige shades will do for me—the same shades that society beauties like Margaret Biddle, Whitney Bourne and Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart are wearing. Please send me free samples of Pond's 3 rosy-beige powder shades as fast as you can!

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Offer good in U.S. only



Thiegan heard a distant voice: "Fall in! Fall in!"

THIEGAN looked up through the crooked lacery of wind-bent pine boughs and saw first the plane, then the silver sleeve of target it towed. The excellent foreign binoculars came up to Thiegan's pale eyes, and he watched the target. He could use the binoculars without fear of detection by the plane's observer; the tree spread a flat hoop of shade; the California sun couldn't by mischance glint off his glasses.

A gun broke into hurried coughing, and Thiegan saw the silver sleeve jounce queerly at the end of its tow wire, saw a peel of fabric flutter out and then instantly flatten. All this happened in a measured heartbeat. In a second heartbeat, plane and target were gone, the gun silenced, and Thiegan had begun creeping to the lip of the ravine.

He could see the Pacific now, a blue disc banded with purple mist on the horizon. He could hear the Pacific's swells breaking under the cliffs, and hear a drumming of traffic on the Coast Highway behind him. And he heard a voice below:

"Okay, fellows, break it up!"

Thiegan peered down the steep clay slope, lips made into a derisive curl. He had only contempt for the unmilitary command, and the khaki-clads at the bottom of this ravine. Drafted men.

Imagine a nation entrusting its antiaircraft defense to shop clerks and auto mechanics. . . But then, imagine a military establishment which would practice antiaircraft fire within half a mile of a public road, along a coast where any kelp-bed fisherman could observe the operations. A nation where a bomber-building factory was just about the most prominent landmark in nearby San Diego!

For the gun at the bottom of the ravine, though, Thiegan had only respect. Or rather, he had respect for the apparatus which aimed the gun so shop clerks and auto mechanics could score direct hits with it. The sound-finder. A gadget that could be used with equal efficiency against night bombers, hedge-hopping craft, even against dive bombers.

"Snap into it, you guys!"

Meanwhile, an officer had unscrewed a portion of the gun; it was not at all a large piece; hardly as big as a man's fist. He was not a Coast Artillery officer — he wore the insignia of the Ordnance Department — and he went on ahead, alone, along the winding and narrowing floor of the ravine. These Americans! Perfecting a military tool of the very first importance, then entrusting it to the care of one middle-aged man. . .

Thiegan ran, stooping, along the rim of the ravine. It was as easy as anything could be. The ordnance man presently came plodding up-trail, head bowed as he climbed. He never saw Thiegan crouched in the manzanita thicket. Thiegan let him pass, then stepped out, struck at the bowed head. Afterward he dropped the fist-sized apparatus into his woven basket, along with the binoculars, and flung the victim into the concealment of the thicket.

He heard a distant voice: "Fall in! Fall in!"

Thiegan again stooped and ran. He crept across a bald knob of clay, scrambled down the side of another ravine, gasped for breath as he climbed. There were more of the twisted

and wind-stunted pines ahead; he plunged into them.

He heard sound, glimpsed a movement to his right. He turned, took a dozen bold steps to his right, and called over his shoulder, "Hey, Mary! Here's a place!" Accent perfect, he thought proudly to himself.

Sound and movement materialized into a sentry. "Mister," the sentry said, looking at Thiegan's basket, "you can't picnic here."

Thiegan stared. The sentry was young, callowly young, another of those unsoldierly selectees. But he had, unfortunately, seen Thiegan's face.

"I can't, huh?"

"Nope. Military reservation."

Thiegan, coming closer, asked, "Where does that start?"

The sentry began a gesture. "Back there where you —"

Thiegan smashed his fist across the gesturing arm. They grappled, went down, rolled briefly under the misshapen small pines. Thiegan saw a startled face through a thin haze of dust, mouth opened to yell. He found a use for his knee, and the yell became a stifled groan. Thiegan reached for his knife — war was a regrettably serious business — these Americans would have to learn that. . .

HE LOOKED around, thought of dragging the body away, brushing pine needles over the reddened clay. There wasn't time; he couldn't risk being overtaken by the antiaircraft unit.

Thiegan turned and ran, now, in earnest. He didn't stop running until he was within sight of the road and the car. His confederate, a man named De Kopl, had been parked along the roadside for an hour — with an axle jacked up, a tire and tools laid out on the

highway shoulder, but with perfectly good rubber on the wheel. Thiegan fell into the machine. "Get going!"

De Kopl asked, "What iss —?"

"I had to knock over a guy! I don't know how quick they're going to find him!"

The sentry — it wouldn't be long. Discovery meant ruin. They were dumb, those Americans, but they couldn't be dull enough to overlook a murdered comrade. . . Thiegan had an unhappy vision of closed, barricaded highways, and all traffic being stopped, searched.

He said, "Just so we can get into town —" Into San Diego, thirty minutes driving at the most. "They'd never find us then. It'd be like hunting a needle in a haystack." The sweat of exertion and nervous fear oozed from Thiegan, wet his face and made dark stains on his shirt-clad shoulders. He said, "Don't get stopped for speeding!"

De Kopl drove an exact forty-five miles an hour along the double highway, between rows of eucalyptus, past the Torrey Pines Mesa barracks.

Suddenly Thiegan snapped, "Slow down! We'll pick that fellow up — give him a lift."

"A soldier?" cried De Kopl.

"Sure! Suppose the alarm gets out — they won't suspect a car with one of their own men in it!"

They stopped. "Hop in, buddy," said Thiegan.

He was just a kid, round-faced, blue-eyed, looking more of a CCC youth than a professional soldier. Thiegan had seen such lads along the highway before, thumbing rides to and from the city. It was all most Americanly unmilitary, considering the amount of information a casual motorist could pump from such a hitchhiker; but Thiegan wanted to impart information now, not pump it. He said jovially, "Hot day for hiking, huh?"

The young draftee said, "You look plenty hot."

De Kopl offered, "We had to change a —"

THIEGAN jostled him — a warning not to mention the changing of a tire, identify this as the car that had spent an hour by the roadside within half a mile of the murder. Conscious of the car breeze on his damp shoulders, Thiegan said they had changed roads: "Cut over from Escondido to the Coast Highway. It's hot as the hinges of Hades inland today — over a hundred when we left Escondido, at two o'clock." They couldn't, if that was true, have any connection with the Torrey Pines affair.

Thiegan's voice ran on: they had been looking at a citrus property west of Escondido. That was an easily disproved untruth, if they were closely questioned; but Thiegan's manner of life wouldn't bear close questioning, anyway. Not if he was stopped, like this, with U. S. Army equipment in his possession.

The road leveled; city buildings lifted beyond Mission Bay; in five minutes they could be well lost in a maze of side streets. Four minutes, three. Unless they ran into a police barricade at the head of Pacific Boulevard. . .

There wasn't any barricade. There was just the one policeman directing traffic; and another, a state highway patrol officer, who had pulled over to the side of the pavement on his motorcycle. Thiegan said, "Okay, bud, we'll have to drop you here."

The draftee nodded.

"Sure. Thanks for the lift." He got out of the car — but out of the wrong side of the car, holding the door open after he'd got out. He shouted, "Oh, copper!" at the top of his voice.

What now? Thiegan chilled inwardly, peering from the advancing policeman to the one on the motorcycle. Left-turning traffic barred the street ahead; De Kopl would simply wreck the machine if he tried to run for it.

They just had to take it, whatever happened.

"You better frisk these guys. They've been giving me a big song-and-dance about coming straight from the back country, but look at this!"

Somebody's shop clerk, auto mechanic, maybe straight from the CCC — but not so dumb! He reached in, plucked a sliver of green from the shoulder of Thiegan's shirt:

"This is a Torrey Pine needle. And Torrey Pines don't grow anywhere on the whole mainland of the United States except in that one place — inside the military reservation. I want these guys pinched until we find out what they've been up to in there."

The End

A SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

PERILOUS SECRET

What a man doesn't know won't hurt him . . . True or false?

by Dale Clark

Illustrated by A. N. Simpkin

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TROUBLE ASHORE

Continued from page five

more brown hair than expected, and curves all over her like a page of the yeoman's notes. She's in a blue outfit with an insignia on both sleeves and she's wearing a pin marked with the motto "Don't give up the ship!"

"Oh—is anything wrong?" she says, clasping her hands. "Has anything happened to—to Claude?"

All she cares what happens to Claude! She's not fooling me, but Ensign Caldwell falls for her line like a training station apprentice on his first liberty. He talks to her like a brother, using all the soft words in telling her about the summons. Then he smiles and says sweetly:

"Don't you think it would be nice if you returned the coat, Maisie?"

A lot he knows about sea gulls if he thinks she'll give up a mink coat once she's crawled into it! "Then Claude won't owe a nickel and we can ask Mr. Broadbent to withdraw the summons."

"But I have!" cries Maisie. "I have returned the coat! I took it back the day after we quarreled." She throws back her head. "I don't want anything from anybody who thinks I'm no good."

"Such touchy youngsters, nowadays," puts in Maisie's mother. "The Chief was here to see me, not Maisie. I'm a widow," she explains.

"Well, that's fine! I mean, ma'am, then it's no problem at all. Could I have the receipt, Maisie?"

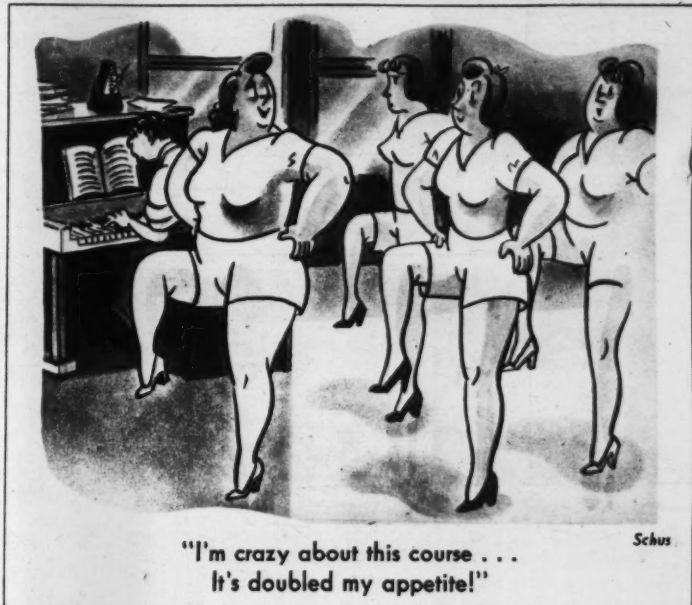
"Receipt?"

"The one you got from Mr. Broadbent when you took back the coat."

"Oh—I didn't get a receipt. It's not a store, you know—it's a house! Besides, he wasn't in, so I left the coat at the door with a note."

"You—what?"

"I left it on the porch," says Maisie. "What's he trying to do—pull a fast one? Does he want the coat and the money too?"



She grabs for a hat which is built like the bow of a ship heeling to the seas, and jams it on her head. In a minute we're in the back seat of the cab again, with Maisie in the middle, digging her heels into the floorboards and rehearsing what she's gonna say when she sees Heartbroken. She's got a lot of the old fight, for which I could like her, now that I understand about her mother and the Chief. But a mink coat worth two hundred bucks and leaving it right out in the open on somebody's porch. Pretty dumb!

"Calm down, please," says Ensign Caldwell. "This is a delicate situation." He looks in his book for a minute. "Calls for a cautious approach with no signs of belligerency."

"My eye!" says Maisie.

"Why can't we go in and aim one at his nose?" I say.

"Orders," barks Ensign Caldwell. He reminds me I'm just the Admiral's orderly, with only a second-class crow on my sleeve, which coming from him really burns me up. He tells Maisie she's got to stay in the cab and keep quiet, which burns her up. And when we turn into Lapham Place, he leans

forward and instructs the driver to go past the house and park somewhere out of sight.

"Yessir!" says the driver, and pulls up in front of a drugstore around the corner.

SEVENTY-FIVE Lapham Place is in a part of town just being built up, and in Heartbroken's backyard two carpenters are laying tar paper on the roof of a new garage. Heartbroken is a weepy guy with dandruff specks on his shoulders and a long nose, red at the end because he keeps blowing it with a black-bordered handkerchief. He looks nervously up and down the street as he lets us in.

"Can't get used to my wife's death," he sniffs. "I keep thinking she might come walking along just as she used to. Poor Emma!"

That's all we hear for the first few minutes—what a fine wife she was and how he'll never get married again. He gets no sympathy out of me—not when I keep remembering he's got a summons against Slats. But Ensign Caldwell takes it all in and

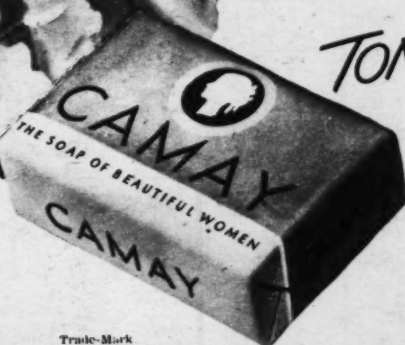
(Continued on next page)

Wake your skin to New Loveliness with Camay



Photographs by David Berns

This lovely bride is Mrs. John B. LaPointe of Waterbury, Conn. "I can't tell you how much Camay's 'Mild-Soap' Diet has done for my skin," says Mrs. LaPointe. "It's worked wonders. Whenever I see a lovely woman whose skin isn't perfect, I can hardly help telling her about it."



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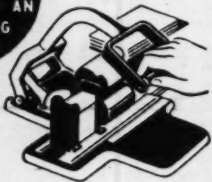
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even says how sorry he is, and when he finally mentions the summons it is with an excuse for bringing it up at a time like this.

"Summons? What about it?" "Is it right?" says Ensign Caldwell politely. "We understand the coat was returned for credit."

"Returned?" Heartbroken jumps to his feet. "Who returned it?" When he hears the story, he denies everything and says the last time he saw the coat was when Maisie walked out with it on her back the day it was bought.

"The girl's lying," he snaps out. "You can't trust these women, not in a Navy town. I didn't like that one's looks, anyway."

He dabs at his eyes with the black-bordered handkerchief, feeling sorry for himself because while he's so upset over poor Emma everybody seems to be taking advantage of him. "Why didn't Willis pay up when he said he would? Why didn't he answer my letters?" he says. "Is this what happens when I trust a man in uniform?"

"Look here, you," I put in. "Nobody ever lost nothin' by trustin' a man in uniform!"

"Quiet," says Ensign Caldwell. "Of course, Mr. Broadbent, if you say the coat was never returned, we can't ask you to withdraw the summons on that account—but would you be willing to move the date ahead until the ship returns from gunnery practice? We'd have time then to make a search for the coat, and—"

"I want my money," says Heartbroken. "You say the ship's only going out for practice, but while she's at sea she might get orders for Honolulu and never come back. The law's on my side." At this point I want to grab him by the coat, pull him close, and talk tough right down his throat. But I'm in the brig for the rest of my life if Ensign Caldwell doesn't apologize for having been so much trouble and back out of the house!

"Let's see," he says, rubbing his chin as we walk away. "Maybe Maisie's lying, as he said. Or maybe he is. Or they could both be lying and in on this together! On the other hand, they might both be telling the truth and the coat might have been stolen from the porch!"

"You got it all figured out," I say. "You're a genius. Now what?"

"I don't know." He stands with one foot on the running board of the cab with a baffled look on his face.

So we're licked. I'd hate to be in his shoes when we get back to the Glendale and he tries to tell the Admiral he couldn't fix the summons. Already it's twelve-twenty—only forty minutes left. So I go in the drugstore and put through a hurry call to the ship, just to tell Slat to pack his bag and be ready to hit the dock. When I come out again, Ensign Caldwell and Maisie are gone; the taxi driver is scratching his head.

"I dunno," he says. "Maybe I'm nuts or maybe it's him. He looks in that little book, says something to the girl, and now they're gonna set the guy's house on fire. I dunno," he says again. "Maybe it's me."

Holy Joe! I run to where I can see between the houses and there they are,



"This must be a nice town, Rosevale. Wish we could see it sometime!"

TROUBLE ASHORE

Continued from preceding page

picking up shavings from around the new garage and feeding them to a blaze that's already been started in a large trash can.

"Guiding factor in the use of smoke screens must always be direction of the wind," says Ensign Caldwell, and he's quoting from somewhere. He looks up to where a couple of low clouds are scudding across the sky. "There!"—and he motions me to help roll the can under an open window near the corner of Heartbroken's house.

"I hope you know what you're doing," I say.

"Of course he does!" snaps Maisie. She's gathering strips of roofing paper which the carpenters have thrown away, and she tells me to lend a hand. I get an armful and throw it on the fire.

"That's okay," says Ensign Caldwell, rubbing his hands. "Look at that smoke!"

It's not just a whiff—it's a thick black cloud coming out in billows,

and the open window sucks it in like a vacuum cleaner. I hear Heartbroken yell "Fire!" from inside the house, and then a woman screams. We back away to where we can watch the front door. The first one out is a sailor with a third-class Yeoman's badge on his sleeve. He's got a tall blonde in tow, and as soon as he sees she's safe he rushes to a fire-box on the corner and rings in the alarm.

"Now—" says Maisie. "If he's got the coat—"

Sure. If Heartbroken's got the coat he'll come running out with it on his arm. Holy Joe! He shows up at the door and he's got fur coats piled

(Continued on page 19)



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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR— COLOMBIA

It's the only country
in South America that
faces both big oceans

by Carl Kulberg

COLOMBIA is the nearest South American country to the United States, and is the oldest democracy on the continent. It hasn't had a revolution against the government in forty years.

It is the only country south of Panama that has ports and trade on both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Luscious fruits grow there, including plums that are as big as apples—but topping them all is the banana. Colombia is the banana country of South America. Fortunes have been made in the fruit. Coffee, however, remains Colombia's most important agricultural product.

The costliest pipe line in the whole continent has just been built there. It carries oil across the Andes to the port of Cartagena.

Colombia's Magdalena River is probably the world's most temperamental waterway. After bursting into high floods it will dry up suddenly and completely, leaving river traffic stranded. Even veteran boatmen cannot pre-



dict accurately when "Maggie" will flood up or dry up.

The ancient walls, forty feet thick in places, that surround Cartagena recall the great wall of China. But they were not strong enough to stop Sir Francis Drake from plundering the city during his West Indies raids.

Sports fans of Bogota, the capital of Colombia, have a sure cure for athletes who give a dull performance. The city, with its population of 350,000, boasts one of the finest bull-fighting arenas in the world. And the bootblacks, of whom there must be thousands, are ardent fans. If a toreador is not sensational enough, the bootblacks descend upon him, drag him to one of the city fountains and toss him in.

Colombia possesses the oldest commercial air line in the world. Known as SCADTA, it was launched in 1919 by a German World War ace. Recently the Colombians dissolved its German control, and now it is run jointly by Pan American Airways and the Colombian government, under the name "Avianca."

Women have good reason for knowing Colombia. The finest emeralds in the world are found there—and a flawless Colombia emerald sometimes brings three times the price of a diamond of similar size and quality.

NIGHTMARE ON WHEELS

Continued from page nine

a sedan coming the other way. Her mouth felt dry.

"You must want to get killed," she said.

The man did not answer. Holding the gun on his lap, he leaned forward and watched the road ahead. Anne kept waiting for sounds of pursuit, but none came. Apparently the chase was in the other direction, after the gray sedan. The man had figured shrewdly.

She had a moment's hope at Chestnut Street, where a traffic cop was standing on the corner. But again she felt the gun muzzle at her side. "No funny business, sister! It'll mean curtains if you bring any cops into this."

THE policeman waved them through without a glance, and a despairing numbness caught at Anne's throat. No one seemed to care what happened to her.

Block after block slipped past, and beyond Emerson Square the traffic began to thin out. The gunman had not spoken in a long time. His face was expressionless, but he appeared to be thinking. At last, as they approached Harrison Drive, he raised his hand.

"Turn left here," he said, "and keep movin' till we're in the Park. From there on I'll run this crate, and I'll show you how to twist its tail. We're goin' places, you and me."

The blood was pounding in Anne's temples as she turned the corner. Twist its tail, had he said? Twist the tail of this sleek, well-fed kitten of theirs? She remembered a picture she had seen of a car abandoned by bank robbers after a successful getaway. The fenders were mangled and the headlights smashed, and the engine had been left a burned-out shell. She tightened her grip on the wheel. "I'll do the driving," she said.

"That's what you think, babe."

They crossed Washington Road, Hobart Street, and Royal Avenue, all on green lights, and far in the distance Anne could see the intersection

at Morrow Road, beyond which lay the park. While she watched, the traffic signal changed from yellow to red. They would have to stop.

Her companion straightened.

"Ride the horn if you need to," he said, "but keep goin'! Never mind the light."

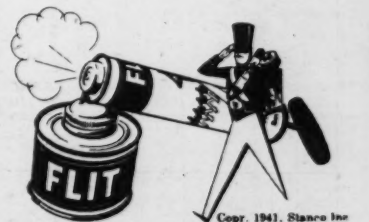
"We'll be wrecked! There's a street-car going to cross!"

"I said keep goin'!" the man growled. "That guy'll stop. Come on,

(Continued on page 16)



DON'T let moths and their larvae feast undisturbed on your furs and woollens. Spray your closets regularly with FLIT. It's sure death to pesky insects, doesn't merely knock 'em out for a while. Get FLIT—stainless, pleasant-smelling—today.



BABY COMING?

Famous easy-to-clean Hygeia Bottle now also in heat-resistant glass. Resists hot or cold temperatures. For safety consult doctor regularly... use sterile Hygeia equipment. At your druggist's.



Be Popular! Stay Charming! Avoid underarm odor with MUM!

Every day
keep underarms
fresh with MUM.
It's quick!
It's easy to use!



ROMANCE fades swiftly—if a girl takes chances with underarm odor. Why risk offending—when you can be safe with Mum? Remember your bath only takes care of past perspiration but Mum prevents risk of odor to come. Play safe with smooth, creamy Mum.

MUM IS QUICK—Just 30 seconds to dab Mum under each arm and you're safe all day—all evening!

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MUM IS SOOTHING—won't irritate skin even after underarm shaving. Ask for Mum today.

MUM IS SAFE—Mum is harmless to fabrics, says the American Institute of Laundering.

● Avoid worry and embarrassment—Use Mum on Sanitary Napkins, too.

GET **MUM** TODAY!

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Beautiful Full-Color Coffee Recipe Booklet

FREE

All through May...with
every 1-pound purchase
of Chase & Sanborn
Dated Coffee



20 pages of
valuable recipes...
coffee-making methods
...important "do's"
and "don'ts"

Get it now! Don't wait!

*Friendship
in a Cup*

● Your whole family will "oh!" and "ah!" over the delicious coffee-flavored desserts that this handsomely illustrated Coffee Recipe Booklet will tell you how to make.

This valuable booklet is yours—FREE—with every one-pound purchase of Chase & Sanborn *Dated* Coffee... the richer, tangier NEW BLEND Chase & Sanborn that's full of zippy "wake-up" flavor... More than ever "Friendship in a cup."

Every pound of this extra-racy, extra-pungent blend is rushed, thrillingly roaster-fresh, to your grocer, with the delivery date plainly marked on the striking silver package.

Tomorrow, order richer, "wake-up" NEW BLEND Chase & Sanborn *Dated* Coffee—and get the beautiful, wonderfully useful Coffee Recipe Booklet free with every 1-pound purchase!

Listen to

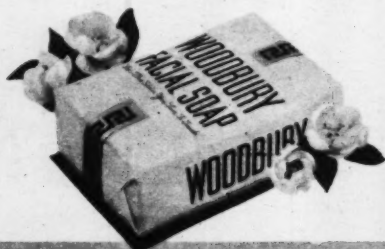
Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy on the
Chase & Sanborn Radio Program every
Sunday, NBC Red Network

CHASE & SANBORN *Dated* COFFEE



Miss Lori March, Los Angeles debutante, selected for her fragile loveliness by Cholly Knickerbocker, society reporter. Lori's beauty secret is a Woodbury Facial Cocktail. She says, "I smooth a rich lather of Woodbury Soap over my face, work it into my skin like cream. After a brisk clear-water rinse, my skin has a flattering glow."

FOR THE
SKIN YOU
LOVE TO
TOUCH



10¢

"IT'S EASY to look lovely for a date after a Woodbury Facial Cocktail," says debutante Lori March. And millions of popular girls agree! Try Woodbury Soap for ten days... feel its creamy lather freshen your skin. Get a supply of Woodbury today!

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP

WHEN HIGHLIGHTS IN HER HAIR SET OFF HER BEAUTY PLAIN JANE *becomes a* GLAMOR GIRL

Dull... Drab... Color-Dimmed By Dulling Film Illustrates soap-washed hair. Soap forms clouding film ("bathtub ring")... which covers highlights, color, loveliness.



Sparkling Highlights... Glowing Color... Up to 33% More Lustre Illustrates hair shampooed with Drene. No dulling film—so hidden loveliness is revealed.



Cosifure by Stani-Mara, St. Regis Hotel

CAN the kind of shampoo you use make that much difference in your loveliness? Yes, the right kind of shampoo brings out extra highlights in your hair... and those highlights emphasize your other points of beauty, make you more glamorous.

Drene Shampoo really brings out those extra highlights! Actually, scientific lustre-meter tests in our laboratory proved hair shampooed with Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre and color-brilliance than when washed with soap.

This is true because Drene's different patented cleansing agent does not combine with minerals in water—as all soaps do—to form a dulling film that hides the color and sparkle of your hair.

Drene safely super-cleanses your hair, completely removing grime, dirt, loose dandruff... and brings out its natural glowing color and hidden loveliness. Use Drene—so men will notice, women envy your lustrous, lovely, silky-smooth hair!

Refuse substitutes... no other shampoo contains Drene's safe, super-cleansing beauty-revealing agent. It has been patented for Drene!

SPECIAL, for normal or dry hair. **REGULAR**, for oily hair.



Procter & Gamble Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WALLY'S WAGON



They're Just Sentimental

THIS place is gettin' to look like the mess hall in an Army camp. An' the fact is, them boys squawk about my brand of chow same as they do about the food dished up by Uncle Sam.

They come here when they're off on leave, toss in a few extra rations, and grumble about what the Army feeds 'em. An' they ain't bashful about tellin' me off, either.

But them boys ain't starvin'; they're getting more food than they can possibly eat. They're just sentimental about home cookin'. There ain't nothin' in the world that makes a man more upset than to get separated from the kind of food he's been raised with. You take foreigners who come to the U. S.—you would think they lived close together so as to have somebody to talk to. Not so. The reason they all gather in neighborhoods where more of the same kind of foreigners is, is so they can have stores that sell the vittles they are used to eatin'.

An' when you take a million hungry an' healthy young men, change their cookin', leave out or put in a few flavors an' spices, then you can be pretty sure they're goin' to start howlin'.

Some Southern boy gets himself up into a New England camp an' vice versa. The Southerner would trade his grudge against the sergeant for a plate of hot biscuits an' a bowl of gravy. The Yankee lad would give a month's pay for a codfish cake or a good boiled dinner with a little horse-radish.

But I guess the Army has got some medicine to cure the guys who beef too much. Tonight a lad was in here with his eyes all red-rimmed like he had been cryin' or else been on a four-day binge.

"Onions on your hamburger?" I asks him.

He turns a little green.

"Listen, Wally," he says. "Yesterday I told the lieutenant what I thought of Army cookin'." He said maybe I could show the cooks better'n I could tell 'em. So he puts me on K.P.

"Well, this morning I peeled nine sacks of onions!"

"Shucks, soldier," I says, tryin' to cheer him up. "I peel a good many onions myself. It's not so bad."

"Yeah," he moans, "but when I got leave this afternoon and went home to supper—what do you think we had? Onions!"

Wally
WALLY BOREN



Peel 'em and weep!

NIGHTMARE ON WHEELS

Continued from page fourteen

hit it!" He reached over suddenly and pressed downward on her knee, sending the accelerator to the floor. The car leaped forward, and the purr of the motor changed to an angry, high-pitched whine. Anne struggled with the wheel.

A hundred yards ahead, the corner policeman ran out into the street and held up his hand, facing them. The streetcar started across the intersection, then halted. Anne heard the savage intake of breath beside her.

"Wise cop, eh? All right, we'll knock that flatfoot clear into the duck pond."

THEY were aimed straight at their target, and the gunman's fingers were like iron on her knee. She shot a glance into the mirror.

"Oh! Behind us!"

The man's head jerked around, and the pistol moved close against her side. Nevertheless she took her chance. "Be good to me, puss!" she prayed.

Twisting sideways, she yanked her knee loose and kicked at the brake with all her strength. As the tires bit the pavement, two things happened. The nose of the car dipped sharply, and a wildly-clawing figure in the seat beside her spun forward like a cartwheel. The man's head struck the door of the glove compartment, and his gun rattled at her feet. He lay against the instrument panel without moving.

Anne fought the wheel, keeping her eyes on the policeman ahead. He seemed frozen in his tracks, and his white face came towards her at a sickening pace. Had she mistaken the dis-

tance? She thought she must have, but as she closed her eyes, the tires gave a final screech and slid to a stop. When she looked up, the policeman was staring at her across the hood.

He moved slowly to the side of the car. "Where," he asked, in a voice that gathered strength with each word, "is the fire?"

"In here," Anne faltered, nodding towards the crumpled form beneath the dash. "He killed a man at the bank. You'd better get his gun. I'm afraid to touch it."...

The next day was Saturday, and after lunch Anne and Ray were out in the driveway polishing the car. The reporters had been there in the morning and got their stories, and Anne had been notified about the reward. "Big Mike" Rorig, her passenger of the day before, had been bitter about being left behind by his comrades and had disclosed their hideout. The state police rounded them up shortly after midnight, along with the plunder. Both bank and police were highly gratified.

After a while Ray laid aside his cloth and came around the car. He watched Anne shining up the headlights. "It's nice to be married to an heiress," he said. "What are you going to do with that thousand bucks?"

"Would you take five dollars an hour to give me some driving lessons?"

"After yesterday?" he grinned.

"Huh! I'll pay you!"

She shook her head.

"I'm still ashamed. Ray—I stalled the engine right in front of that policeman!"

The End



Robert Keene Studios

America has good vegetables — let's cook them imaginatively

ECONOMICAL — BUT GOOD

Phyllis Bentley talks of food in England — and gives us ideas by Grace Turner

"COURAGE and kindness cannot be debunked," says Phyllis Bentley, the well-known English novelist who is living through her second world war and who, on Page Two of this magazine, speaks out in a challenging article on the importance of justice.

Miss Bentley came to the United States for a few months this spring to fulfill a lecture tour she contracted for two years ago. She is an active person, physically and mentally. Delicately built, she looks even slighter in a black dress and sheer white collar; she has soft, curly gray hair, cameo-clear features, and beautiful fine-textured, pink-and-white skin. The quality of her mind is, perhaps, best revealed by her own definition of the kind of fear she and women like her are experiencing in England today.

"The fear is the fear of letting other people down," she says, speaking out of first-hand experience as an ambulance driver, responsible for "doing three shifts a week" through the blacked-out streets of Halifax, her home city in northern England. "Am I driving fast enough? Can I avoid the broken glass? Can I see another car in time to avoid a collision?" These are the fears that harass you."

The picture she paints of present-day activity, recreation and meals in Halifax is intimate and interesting. Miss Bentley's household consists of her mother, herself and two maids. In the cellar of their house, they have their own shelter which they share with the next door neighbors. "It is quite cozy," Miss Bentley says, "and we enjoy making improvements in it. In the beginning none of us realized how much time was to be spent in shelters."

"As for social life, some of the things that used to happen at night, now take place on a Saturday afternoon," Miss Bentley goes on. "One great feature is the amateur dramatic societies that flourish all over England and are especially active in the North where I come from. The public likes us even better now than in peace time."

Food, Miss Bentley says, is monotonous, and the rationing gives rise to odd customs. "In our household," she explains, "my mother divides the rations into two parts. One of these is for cooking; the other is divided into four equal parts, one for her, one for me, and one for each of the maids. Then each of our individual parts is put into a differently colored jar and we can eat them as we please. If I, who am especially fond of butter, eat all my butter up in a day or two, nobody else has to go short. When friends come to visit, they arrive with their own little bundle of rations."

"As for our diet, we have plenty of potatoes, flour and certain vegetables: turnips, carrots, beets, cabbage, cauliflower and lima beans. There have been no lemons since Italy entered the war, and onions are so rare that they are considered a munificent gift. One tradesman displayed four onions in a glass case, with a sign saying 'Not for Sale.' We have no oranges or bananas, but we do have home-grown apples. Milk and cheese have become scarce because there is a shortage of fodder for cattle, and eggs also are limited.

In Yorkshire where Miss Bentley comes from, baking is and has always been done at home. "I can make admirable pastry, for I have what is called a light hand," Miss Bentley says. "On our present rations, we can have a home-made cake one week and a pie the next."

Two of the interesting vegetable recipes which follow are entirely practical for a country that is going short on butter, cream and eggs — namely, the green beans and mushrooms, and the minted carrots. The other three recipes make a delicious variation in vegetable service for our American tables — the Scandinavian cabbage, the curried cauliflower, and the peas with scallions.

Peas with Scallions

2 pounds peas
1 bunch scallions
¼ teaspoon sugar

Shell peas. Cut roots, tip ends and stalks from scallions. Combine peas and scallions. Add just enough boiling, salted water to cover. Add sugar. Cook, uncovered, 15-25 minutes or until peas are tender. Season to taste with butter, salt and pepper. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

Green Beans and Mushrooms

1 pound green beans
2 teaspoons minced onion
1 cup canned sliced mushrooms

Break off ends of beans, pull off strings if present, and cut or break in 1-inch pieces. Add boiling salted water to cover. Add onion. Cook, uncovered, 15-30 minutes. Meanwhile sauté mushrooms in a little butter until golden brown. Drain beans, if necessary; add mushrooms. Season to taste with butter, salt and pepper. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

Scandinavian Cabbage

1 head cabbage (2 pounds)
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
Salt and pepper

Remove wilted leaves and shred cabbage. Cook, uncovered, in a large amount of boiling, salted water 5-10 minutes, or until just tender; drain. Add cream and caraway seeds. Cook over hot water 10 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Curried Cauliflower

1 head cauliflower
1½ teaspoons curry powder
¾ cup light cream
1 can condensed mushroom soup

Remove leaves and stalk from cauliflower. Soak cauliflower head down, in cold salted water 20 minutes, drain. Cook uncovered in large amount boiling salted water or until just tender; drain. Meanwhile blend curry powder and cream; add to soup. Heat over hot water. Pour over cauliflower just before serving. Approximate yield: 4-6 servings.

Minted Carrots

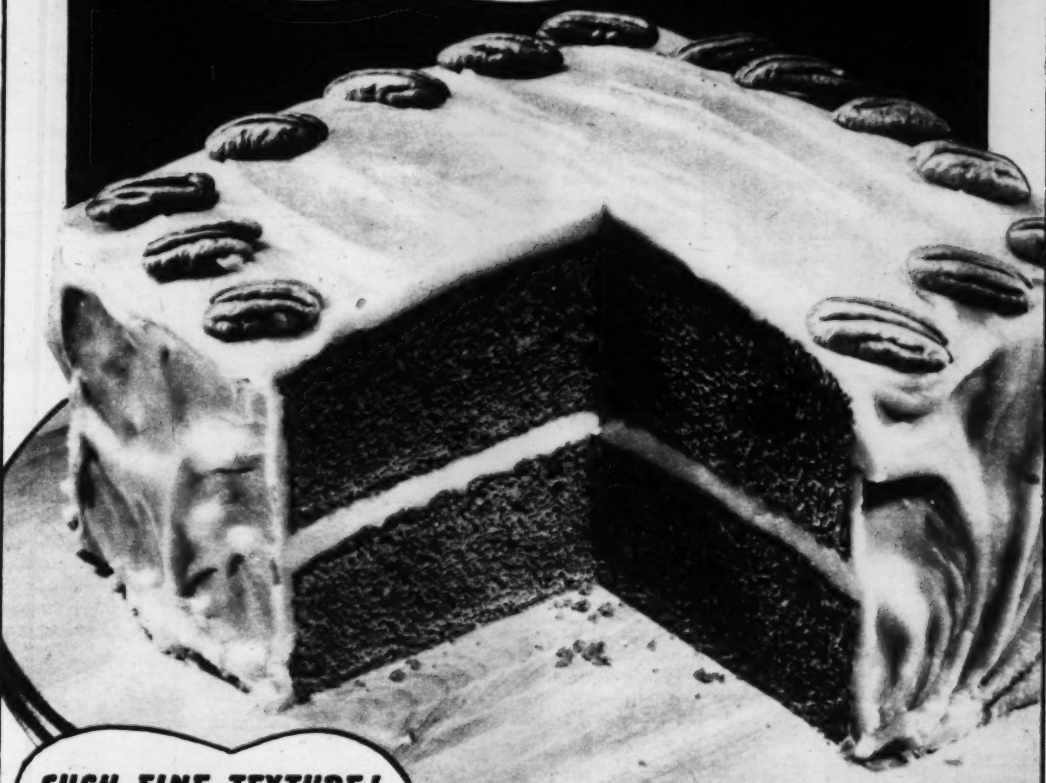
12 small young carrots
¼ cup butter
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint leaves

Wash and scrape carrots. Place in heavy frying pan with only the water that clings to them after washing. Add butter and salt. Cover. Cook over low heat until almost tender. Sprinkle with sugar. Cook uncovered until glazed. Sprinkle with mint. Approximate yield: 4-6 portions.



LIGHTER CAKES!

"I TRIED 'SURE-MIX' CRISCO IN A WHITE CAKE FOR A CHURCH BAZAAR. IT TURNED OUT JUST GRAND—SO MUCH LIGHTER, AND SO FINE-TEXTURED!"
Mrs. Charles Bartlett, Kansas City, Mo.



SUCH FINE TEXTURE!

"THE CAKE I MADE WHEN I TRIED 'SURE-MIX' CRISCO GOT HEAPS OF COMPLIMENTS—IT HAD SUCH FINE TEXTURE."

Mrs. Everett R. Feeney,
Providence, R. I.

"YES! CRISCO CAKES ARE LIGHTER!"

Exclusive discovery makes "SURE-MIX" CRISCO really different—see the big improvements in your cakes!

Wouldn't you love to have folks rave to you—"You make the most wonderful cakes! How do you do it?"

Well—hundreds of home cooks (like Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Feeney) are discovering how to make luscious light cakes they can be

really proud to show off... Want to know how?—Just one change in your recipe can do it... Use New "Sure-Mix" Crisco in place of your usual shortening!

Amazing as it may seem, New "Sure-Mix" Crisco actually makes cakes lighter and higher... with that fine fluffy texture that makes cakes super-delicious. And there's a reason for all these improvements!

New "Sure-Mix" Crisco is different!

Yes, New Crisco is made by an exclusive patented process used by no other home shortening we know of. You'll see the difference as you mix up a Crisco cake—you get a smoother, glossier batter—and better cakes from your oven. Why, thousands of cakes made in Crisco kitchens showed Crisco cakes are consistently up to 15% higher and lighter than cakes made with other popular shortenings—even the highest priced cake-shortening!

Buy New Crisco today. See what flaky pastry it can give you, too... what crisp, good-tasting fried foods!

FRIED FOODS CRISP—NOT GREASY!

"MOM—THESE FRENCH-FRIES ARE SWELL—SO CRISP AND NOT A BIT GREASY!"

Said Elmer Becker of Lansdowne, Pa.
—when his mother tried New Crisco.

DIGESTIBLE! In answer to a question sent to doctors by a leading medical publication, 2 out of 3 doctors who replied specifically called attention to Crisco's digestibility.



NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

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**SPLASH
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— get a new pair of
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Wiper *Blades*

A blinding splash of smeary road-muck hits your windshield! Your old-style wiper blades can't clear it... they even make it worse. You're left "splash blind" in speeding traffic — plenty mad! No need now to take again such unfair risks. NOW... for less than a dollar... you get (at almost any good gas station)... a handsome pair of keen new ANCO "RAIN-MASTER" Wiper Blades... put on for you quickly. One-piece moulded rubber. Ten full-length wiping edges. Patented design. Precision made. Already original equipment on many high-grade cars... because they clean QUICKER... clean CLEANER... last LONGER. A joy to use in any storm. Feel safer — protect yourself and your passengers. Get yourself a pair of RAIN-MASTERS next time you buy gas.

Made by THE ANDERSON CO., Gary, Ind.

"Forgotten Island"

A new story of the
South Seas... by
BEATRICE GRIMSHAW
NEXT WEEK

DON'T TAKE IT ON THE CHIN

You can outwit nature
and time, and keep that
throat profile young

by Sylvia Blythe

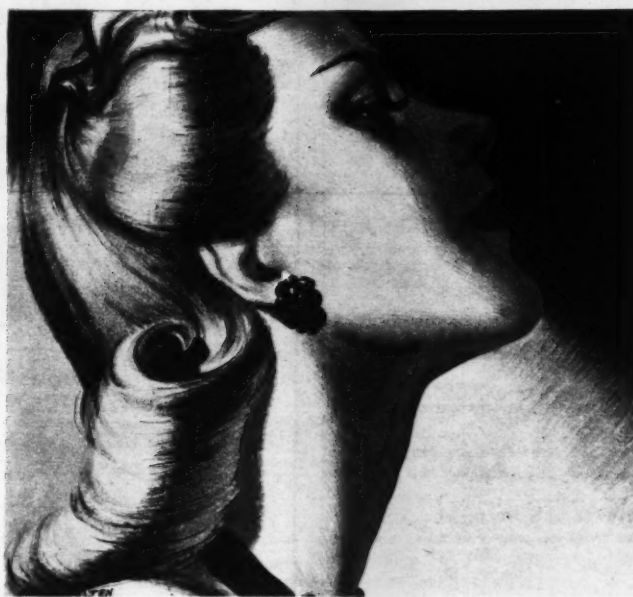
YOUR profile view from chin to shoulder must pass two tests of beauty: loveliness of line and loveliness of flesh. But the older we grow, the more difficult do gravity's tug on the line and Time's attacks on the flesh make it for us to pass these tests.

Yet, modern science puts into our hands the weapons we need for triumph over Nature. One weapon is a battery of good teeth. This keeps the arches of your mouth in the precise relationship to your chin that Nature planned when she designed your profile. About this, the Dental Information Bureau says: "Many a chin loses its grip on youth because teeth, which wear down, disappear or 'drift,' are not properly restored."

By "drifting," dentists mean a gradual shifting of position of teeth to fill gaps where some are missing. These, and many other oral changes, which come with the passing years, cause what the dental profession calls "lost vertical dimension," which tends to exact its severest penalty of the chin-line.

Luckily, no woman today needs to mourn a "lost vertical dimension" or even a slight distortion of one. Properly-fitting dentures can, in many instances, eliminate a double chin and raise sagging face and chin muscles. Such restorations can take years off the appearance of the average middle-aged woman. Improved materials used nowadays for these restorations give such life-like translucence and texture that we are being almost wickedly unfair to ourselves if we do not make use of them.

The next two defense aids are posture and exercise. Says a woman who builds beauty into the throat's slender



Major Felton

column, just as a physical trainer builds beauty into the stance and muscles of the body: "Beauty of neckline depends upon the angle at which you carry your neck and upon the strong muscular brace that supports its flesh." Our authority is Blanche Genet, a competent salon director, whose trainees in a personality styling course include many women past the first flush of their youth.

A Simple Formula

FIRST, then, comes good posture. A simple formula is to push up your head, and hold it as if a string, tied to each ear, were stretched taut to the ceiling or sky above you. Keep that thought consciously in mind until you automatically hold your head right — whether you are walking, standing, or sitting. It goes for occupational as well as leisure sitting, since necks bent low and chins pulled in over your work are habits that ease the way for contour "slips."

Next, comes exercise to build firm, fluid muscles. Here are three, prescribed by Miss Genet, to be taken daily at any time when you can snatch a bit of privacy for yourself. But expect results from these five or six weeks from now, not in a day or two.

The first is a teeth-clinching exercise, not exactly lovely to watch, but effective in its results: Draw up the corners of your mouth in a broad grin, clinch back teeth together, close lips, and pull up muscles of the neck with the gripped arches of your mouth. Relax and repeat several times.

The next two are resistive exercises. For the first, place the back of the left hand against the right side of your face, and force your head to move all the way to the right shoulder against stiff resistance from your hand. Then, placing your right hand on the left side of your face as a brace, repeat the movement to the left shoulder. Go through the movements alternately ten times.

For the other, stand erect with chin lowered but resting on a clinched fist. Use your fist to force your head back, but resist the movement with your chin. When head is back, bring it forward again, using your chin to resist the upward thrust of the fist. Go through these movements alternately ten times.

These, then, are the things to be done to restore or hold the firm line of a neck. As for the skin-smoothness, so essential for throat-loveliness, — that calls for a faithful nightly routine of cleansing, spanking and softening. Here, again, we have Miss Genet's expert counsel.

First comes the cleansing, which must be thorough. For this, use whatever cleanser you usually depend upon, but apply it with upward strokes. Always rinse with icy water, if you use a soapy scrub; a freshening lotion, if you cleanse with cream and tissues.

The Follow-Up

ALWAYS have a generous wad of cotton soaking in a bowl of ice cubes. When you have finished cleansing the throat, you are ready to squeeze the iced cotton into a flat, spatula-shaped affair. If your skin also needs a tightener, have a bottle of chilled astringent ready and pour a few drops over the cotton. In any case, brace the flattened piece of cotton with your three middle fingers, start slapping at the base of your neck, and go slowly but briskly up to the chin. Go all around the column of your neck, skipping only the windpipe. Finally, give the cushioned areas of your chin a sound spanking and end by wiping off any surplus moisture from your skin with tissues, and applying your softening cream.

Properly, this last should be a throat cream, which usually is more richly freighted with lubricating oils than a face cream is. And the average neck can take these richer emollients with benefit. In applying your throat cream, film it on with upward-going fingertips. Then follow with a little effleurage massage — gentle but firm upward strokes. Leave on a film, if possible, to work while you sleep.

"You'll love
**OLD-FASHIONED
STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKE**

made this Spry
FULL FLAVOR
way,"



says
**Aunt
Jenny**

**Delicate Spry biscuit crust
lets you get the FULL fruity
flavor of the berries**

IS THERE any other flavor in the world so enticing as fresh strawberries and cream? But make sure you get the FULL flavor. Don't risk dulling its deliciousness with crust that's even the tiniest bit off-flavor. Don't dream of using ordinary shortenings. Make it with purer Spry.

3 extra advantages

Spry's purer, stays fresher longer, mixes so easily. Three extra advantages and only Spry gives all three. Do all baking and frying with Spry — hear the compliments on your delicious FULL FLAVOR cakes, pies and fried foods. Change to Spry today.



**TRIPLE-
CREAMED**
FOR EASIER MIXING

Try these FULL FLAVOR Strawberry Shortcakes

2 cups sifted flour	1/2 cup milk (about)
3/4 teaspoon salt	1 quart fresh strawberries, sliced or crushed and sweetened (a few whole ones reserved for garnish)
2 tablespoons sugar	
3 teaspoons baking powder	1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/2 cup Spry	

Sift flour with salt, sugar and baking powder. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal. Add milk, mixing to a soft dough. Knead lightly about 20 seconds. Roll 3/4-inch thick. Cut with 3-inch biscuit cutter and place on Spry-coated baking sheet. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

Split biscuits, butter each half, and put together with berries. Top with sweetened whipped cream and strawberries. Serves 6. Delicious made with other fresh berries and fruits, too. Save this Spry recipe, use all summer. Use purer Spry for FULL FLAVOR cakes, pies and fried foods, too. Hear your folks say, "What a grand cook you are!" All measurements in this recipe are level.



WHAT'S THE
BIG NEWS
ABOUT RINSO?

...it's
"Anti-Sneeze"!

KERCHOO!

OH, DEAR! IF ONLY I DIDN'T HAVE TO SNEEZE MYSELF SILLY TO GET A SNOWY WHITE WASH



LOOK, MOTHER! IT SAYS HERE THAT THE NEW "ANTI-SNEEZE" RINSO GIVES WHITER WASHES WITHOUT ALL THAT SNEEZING...



MILLIONS GET CLOTHES WHITER WITHOUT "WASHDAY HAY-FEVER"
There's up to 1/2 pound of irritating soap dust in many other widely used package soaps.



NEXT WASHDAY
HURRAY! I'VE SAID GOODBYE TO SNEEZING SPELLS... AND SOAKED MY CLOTHES WHITER THANKS TO NEW "ANTI-SNEEZE" RINSO

Like getting free soap every 5th washday
when you use New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso! That's because Rinso contains a new "suds-booster" that makes it go much farther than the old. Comes in same familiar package.



NEW "ANTI-SNEEZE" RINSO
is grand for dishes

TROUBLE ASHORE

Continued from page thirteen

higher than his head—gray ones, brown ones, black ones, and a couple of fancy whites! He drops them on the lawn and runs into the house for more, dragging them out on long racks fitted with wheels, just like in a store.

"Well!" says Maisie. "That guy sure had a lot of wives!"

"That's all we want to know," says Ensign Caldwell.

He puts a lid over the trash can and we break the news to Heartbroken. He's tough at first. "Okay—so I'm in business! What's wrong with that?"

"You're running a stuffed flat!" says Ensign Caldwell—and then I remember buying a bedroom set for my sister's wedding from a guy who advertised he was breaking up house-keeping and later it turned out that as fast as he sold one set out the front door he was moving another one in by the back.

"And you're a crook!" cries Maisie. "Here's the mink coat I left at the door!"

She proves it by the cross anchors she's sewn under the pocket flaps—and before I can get to it myself the Yeoman 3rd class has let out with his right and bopped Heartbroken in the jaw.

"THAT'S for tryin' to sell the same coat to me," he says. That's how matters stand when the fire engines and the cops pull up. They readily agree to take the sniveling Heartbroken in charge, and to see the right judge about canceling the summons.

"Ensign Caldwell," I say. "Nice work. No debt, no summons, no brunette. Slats is a free man again."

"I'm worried," he says. "I'm worried about the morale."

"What morale?"

"Number 2 turret," he says. "You heard what they said—Willis can't sleep nights. Nobody can sleep. It wasn't the summons. It was—it was love." For a minute he can't make up his mind what to do. When I tell him we've just about got time to make a pierhead jump as the Glendale's pulling out, he grabs Maisie by the arm and hurries her along to the cab, telling her just what he wants her to do when we get to the ship. What good Number 2 turret will get out of seeing her on the dock waving her handkerchief and blowing kisses is more than I can figure out, but this time my mouth is shut and I'm keeping it shut.

The gangway slides in, four seconds after we get aboard, and at six o'clock that afternoon the U.S.S. Glendale is off the Virginia Capes, slicing through a glassy sea with everything she's got. Down in Number 2 turret



"If it was to help other little monkeys, I'd be glad—but it's just to support that big loafer...!"

the new Ensign is making friends with Slats, learning all he can before the shooting starts—he's been made the turret officer in place of the one transferred. When the targets show up, the bugle blasts all hands to general quarters and we clear the decks for action. The big guns go off and the ship shakes like a wet dog. Salvo after salvo, until we're out of range at the far end of the run and the observation planes begin sending back the results.

I'm standing on the bridge behind the Admiral. The Captain's there too, with big binoculars to his eyes.

"Number 1, seven out of nine," says the Captain.

"Um-m," says the Admiral.

"Number 2, nine shots, nine hits."

"Ah-h! Not bad!"

"Number 2 holds the fleet record for last year—they're out to keep it," says the Captain. "With the right officer, they might do it."

"Means a lot," says the Admiral. He looks over the windbreak for a while. Then, "By the way," he says. "That dark-haired girl who drove up with Ensign Caldwell just before we left—who was she? Don't recall

meeting her at any of the receptions."

"You wouldn't, sir—you wouldn't meet a gun-pointer's girl at those receptions." They laugh. "Rather good psychology, don't you think—bringing her down to the dock? When she waved goodbye, every man in Number 2 turret waved back at her."

"Love's funny," says the Admiral. "Can win or lose a fight, sometimes, the way the men feel about the ones they leave behind. Apparently Ensign Caldwell understands that." Then, "Orderly—!"

"Yessir?"

"My compliments to Ensign Caldwell. Tell him to report to my office immediately after maneuvers."

ENSIGN Caldwell's not in the turret, so I go to his room. The toy ships are still on the bunk, but this time he's also got heavy cruisers, light cruisers, destroyers, and submarines—a regular fleet in battle formation, with little U. S. flags flying from each ship. The enemy's there, too; lots of him. So many that even I'm scared.

"How will you lay the smoke in a case like this?" I say, before telling him the Admiral wants to pat him on the back.

"I won't lay it," he comes right back at me. "The men can shoot—why hide the ships behind smoke?" He squares his shoulders and looks out over the bedspread sea. "To whom it may concern," he says, and he's not talking to me. "Take a look at a Navy that's never been licked. Take a good long look."

The End



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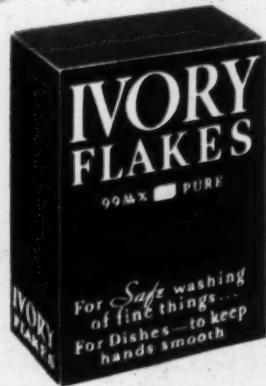
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